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The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: World's biggest prudes are bedroom-peepers; super-victorian FBI enjoys sex-spying role; but naughty words always end up blanked out
1972 Pulitzer Prize winner for national reporting

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MISS PAULA COX, seated, was chosen Miss Dexter Tuesday night by the retiring queen, Miss Kathy Wamble. From left are Miss Becky Bailiff, first runnerup; Miss Cox; Miss Wamble; and Miss Jeanne Jenkins, second runnerup.

Wallace Improving, Wins Two Primaries

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — George C. Wallace, elated by smashing presidential primary triumphs in Michigan and Maryland, showed continued improvement from gunshot wounds today.

A medical bulletin giving the latest word on the condition of the Alabama governor, partially paralyzed since being shot Monday during an election rally, said:

"The governor spent a comfortable night. He is very alert and aware of his surroundings. e is reading the paper avidly. He is continuing to improve.

"Paralysis of the legs remains unchanged.

"At this time, despite reports to the contrary, the exact nature of injury to the spinal cord cannot be determined until surgery is performed."

The bulletin, issued by Dr. Joseph F. Schanno, appeared to challenge published reports that Wallace already faced permanent paralysis from the hips down because of damage to the spinal column.

The Washington Post in today's editions reported that the bullet had severed Wallace's spinal cord. It quoted unnamed medical sources as saying chances of the governor ever walking again are "zero."

Earlier, Billy Joe Camp, Wallace's press secretary, told a reporter that the Post story was "unfounded."

Camp said the governor had asked him this morning to get the latest vote totals from the two primaries.

"He was in good spirits," Camp said. "He was already aware he'd won the primaries."

See additional primary election results on page 14.

See additional primary election results on page 14.

There had been indications that Wallace's gunshot wound affecting the spine might not be as serious as had been feared.

Wallace had been paralyzed from the waist down since he was shot at a campaign rally Laurel, Md., Monday afternoon, But his campaign manager said Tuesday night the governor has "some slight sensation in one leg."

The encouraging news came as Wallace was receiving word of his big doubleheader primary victories, his first outside the South.

Wallace, who has been heavily sedated since undergoing five hours of surgery Monday night, awakened briefly to be told of his primary victories.

Aides said Wallace's wife, Cornelia, gave him the news; he nodded and grinned.

"He knows he has won both states," campaign manager Charles Snider relayed later.

"And he's very happy."

Snider said the votes in Maryland and Michigan were a mandate to go on: "We've got to continue."

Meanwhile, Arthur Herman Bremer, the 21-year -old, white Milwaukee man accused of wounding Wallace five times with a .38-caliber pistol, remained in the Baltimore County jail under $200,000 federal bail. He was arrested minutes after the shooting

Snider said the team of physicians attending Wallace at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring were guarded in their expectations but that indications of recovery were improving.

"The X-rays showed the bullet which entered the body was fired down, entered in a downward course," Snider said.

Delay Busing Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees agreed today on a compromise school busing provision that would delay for 18 months court desegregation orders requiring busing.

The compromise, reached near the end of an all-night bargaining session, cleared the way for final agreement by the conferees on a $20-billion higher education bill.

The bill would provide a wide variety of aid for college students and the institutions they attend and also establish a national institute of education to foster research on the learning process, and authorize $1.5 billion to help schools desegregate.

In reaching agreement, however, the conferees softened three tough House antibusing amendments, which could make it difficult to pass the measure on the House floor. The House, by two overwhelming votes, has insisted the conferees stand by the House provisions.

Civil rights leaders, who oppose any limitation on the courts in desegregation cases, also are urging defeat of the bill when it comes up in the House and Senate. No voting is expected before next week.

The key antibusing amendment agreed to would prevent court busing orders, even those already issued, from going into effect until all appeals have been exhausted. As adopted by the House the provision would have been permanent law. The conference agreement puts a Jan. 1, 1974 expiration date on it.

Supporters of the compromise hope by that time the Supreme Court will have further clarified the busing controversy. It is scheduled to hear arguments in a Denver school case this fall and a decision is expected by the summer of 1973.

The agreement also includes language from the Senate bill urging the courts to place limits on busing based on the age of the children and the distance they would be required to travel. And it would prohibit busing a student to an inferior school.

Paula Cox Miss Dexter

DEXTER — Miss Paula Cox, 16, a high school sophomore, was crowned Miss Dexter Tuesday night during the Miss Dexter Pageant by the retiring queen, Kathy Wamble. Miss Becky Bailiff, a senior, was chosen first runnerup with Miss Jeanne Jenkins, a senior, second runnerup.

The annual event was sponsored by the Junior Civic Club under the auspices of the Jaycee Stoddard County Fair.

Miss Cox was presented a $50 savings bond by Mrs. Jim Jordan, president of the Junior Civic Club, with $25 savings bonds going to each of the runnersup. Master of Ceremonies was Louis Jones, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Each of the 47 contestants were presented in sportswear and formal dresses to the audience.

The seven finalists were Paula Cox, Susan Duck, Carolee Asberry, Karen Fleeman, Becky Bailiff, Jeanne Jenkins, and Sherry Abernathy.

During the intermission strawberries were given away to promote the Strawberry Festival May 21-27. Miss Dexter will reign over the event.

Paula Cox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cox, Becky Bailiff, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailiff and Jeanne Jenkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins.

2 Bound To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — Two were bound over to circuit court under $500 bonds each after waiving preliminary hearings on felony charges in Magistrate Court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Robert Fitzgerald waived hearing on felonious assault charge. He is accused of striking Leslie Dailey of Portageville May 10 with a double barrel shotgun. Fitzgerald was fined $36 on common assault charge after pleading guilty to striking Josephine W. Jones of Portageville with his fists.

Sam Monroe waived hearing on forgery charge. He is accused of forging the signature of A. C. Riley to a $53.40 check.

Wallace Gene Johnson was granted probation after he received a six months jail sentence, suspension of operator license for one year and $120 fine on charge of driving while intoxicated.

Paul Tindle Hendrix was fined $125 on charges of driving while intoxicated and a Missouri resident operating vehicle with out- of- state vehicle license.

Billy E. Carroll, a minor in possession of beer, was levied a $70 fine.

Charged with misdemeanors and forfeiting bonds were Sidney Coppage, operating vehicle with no license on person and speeding, $55; James Jurden, careless and imprudent driving, $35; Leslie Allen Achter, no vehicle license, $25; Roosevelt Junior Warren, speeding, $25; Allen Dodd Stanley, careless and imprudent driving, $20; and John C. Roberts, careless and imprudent driving, $15.

Richard L. Richards was assessed $110 fine on charge of operating vehicle with no Public Service Commission sticker.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving, George Edward Koonce paid $35

See No. 1, Page 12

Pickup Set For Next Week

City Manager James Huff announced the annual Clean-up, Fix-up Week has been scheduled for Monday through Friday.

Items to be picked should be placed in boxes on the curb. Street department work crews will pick them up.

The schedule will be: Monday, ward one; Tuesday, ward two; Wednesday, ward three; Thursday, ward four.

$85,384 State Share Of Gas Tax

Sikeston received $85,384 in the last fiscal year as its share of the state gasoline tax, City Clerk John Vaughn said today.

That was an increase of $7,206 over the previous year.

The average monthly payment was $7,115, Vaughn said.

The city's share of the tax will be higher when the 2-cent per gallon tax hike goes into effect, Vaughn said.

Gas tax money is for general street projects. State law requires the money be used for construction, repair and maintenance of roads.

Want Pictures

Seventy Sikeston High School seniors have not turned their pictures in to the the Daily Standard to be used in a full page congratulatory advertisement.

Bring the pictures to the Standard office before Monday. Pictures not received by then will be omitted.

Sikeston Looking For New City Dump Site

Officials are beginning to show concern about finding a new site for the city dump. The planning and zoning commission discussed the problem last night.

The dump will be filled within a year and the federal government has asked the city to find a more ecologically - sound dumping site. The dump contaminates water, harbors rats, and if refuse is burned pollutes the air.

Bill Whitlock, director of public works, told the commission that the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission is looking at a site in the hills near Morley Junction. The dump would serve Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi, and the northern part of New Madrid counties.

The regional planning commission is looking at another site, possibly in Dunklin County, which will serve southern New Madrid, Dunklin, Pemiscot, and possibly southern Stoddard counties.

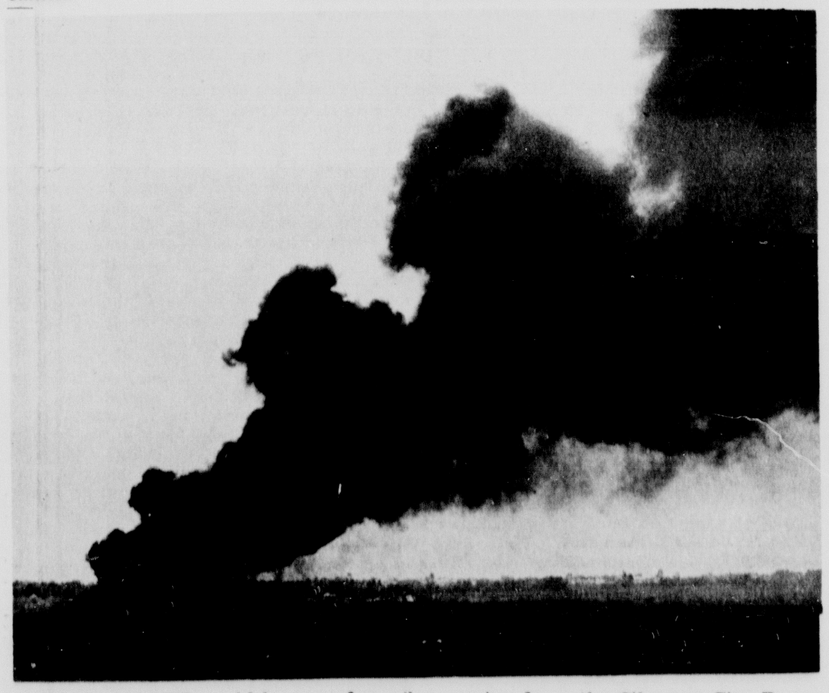
Whitlock said the area required is large because as many as 1,000 trucks per month will be dumping garbage there. For environmental reasons, the dump must be in a hill area so that the garbage can be covered up with dirt each night.

Raymert Miller, commissioner member, told the group Sikeston will soon have to eliminate garbage burning to meet health and anti-pollution laws. This means the city will have to impose a mandatory garbage collection.

It will be expensive, Miller said, and "so far no one has figured out where the money is going to come from."

City Manager Jim Huff said Saratoga, Calif., had a mandatory pick up and did the job by franchising the operation out to a private firm. He said the city received 10 per cent of the company's income as a franchise fee. The fee amounted to about $1 per resident annually.

Commission members said they were worried that they would never collect the estimated fee of $1.50 to $3.00 monthly from each home needed to make the garbage collection system work. Suggestions were made that the best method of collecting the fee was through a system of taxation, such as sewer or property taxes.



DENSE SMOKE could be seen for miles coming from the Sikeston City Dump after a fire erupted. The smoke was caused by burning surplus plastic materials.

CONSTRUCTION WILL BEGIN THURSDAY on a 144- unit motel adjacent to the Ramada Inn on Highway 62 East. Drury Development company of Cape Girardeau will own and operate the facility and Drury Construction Company will build it.

Construction To Start On Motel

MINER-- Construction will begin Thursday on a 144-unit motel on land west of the Ramada Inn on Highway 62 East, the Drury brothers, executives of Drury Development Company of Cape Girardeau, owners of the Ramada Inn, announced Tuesday, It will be called the Big 8 motel.

According to Charles Drury, president of Drury Development, 82 units will be completed by Nov. 1 under the first phase of construction. Included in that plan are four meeting rooms, three with seating capacity for 40 and a fourth with 140 capacity. A medium-price, family style restaurant is scheduled with facilities to accomodate 145.

"Rates will be lower for businessmen as well as families," Drury said, "in conjunction with a trend toward more economical travel facilities.

"The medium-price restaurant is designed to accomodate Sikeston people in addition to motel guests and interstate travelers."

The second phase, or construction of the additional 62 units, will take place as needed, Drury said.

A spokesman for Mid-America Hotels, Incorporated, a subsidiary of Drury Company, which operates the Ramada Inn and will oversee operations of the new motel, estimated the complex would employ 50 when completed.

The structure, contracted by Drury Construction Company, also of Cape Girardeau, will be three-story, brick, steel and concrete building. Parking space for an estimated 200 cars is included in grounds planning and a swimming pool will be built in final stages.

The building site was purchased by Drury Company from R.D. Clayton Real Estate.

Homebuilders Will Meet

The Southeast Missouri Homebuilders Association will meet at the Holiday Inn Thursday night, beginning with refreshments at 6:30, followed by a dutch treat buffet dinner at 7.

A business meeting will be held after the program, which will have the theme of "The Revolution and Conventional Financing for Homebuilders."

Anyone connected with homebuilding is invited. Officers will be elected.

Boy Perishes In Blaze

HOWARDVILLE — A nine-month old boy, Karlan Larmar Young, son of Gloria Young, died last night in a fire at the home of his grandparents, William and Rosie Young.

The fire was reported to have started at 8 p.m. when a kerosin lamp exploded. Lilbourn and Howardville fire departments battled the flames.

The body was recovered at 10 p.m. in a bed.

Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey served as acting coroner.

Graveside rites were at 10 a.m. today at Sand Hill Cemetery near New Madrid with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

THE STRAWBERRY SEASON is here. Tom Dollar and his daughter, Linda, were among pickers in a field owned by Ned Tanner, two miles west of Highway 61 on Tanner Road north of Sikeston. The berries vary in size. Most of them are about the size of a half dollar.

It's Inside . . . .

Youngsters remedy too much time spent in the kitchen. For fresh recipes ideas, turn to ... page 3.

For details on the Wallace victory in the north, see page ... 14.

Sikeston Little League schedules are listed on ... page 5.

A 50-50 marriage relationship takes on new dimensions on ... page 23.

. . . . And Outside

Fair tonight, low in the 50s; winds light and variable; Thursday sunny and warmer, high 85 to 90; probability of measurable precipitation through Thursday 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy and hot Friday with high temperatures in the low 90s; considerable cloudiness Saturday and Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms; not quote so warm over the weekend with highes in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 83 and 55 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...5:48 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 12:41 a.m.
First Quarter ..... May 19

Last month, the planet Venus moved to the north and east of the planet Mars. Tonight, Mars is moving to the south and east of Vensus.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Wednesday, May 17 — Echo Day, Walla Walla, Wash.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People most willing to "do" for you usually are the least able.

* * *

BUMPER STICKER:

If You Don't Feel As Close To God
As You Once Used To:
GUESS WHO MOVED?

* * *

While the Republicans have their McCloskeys and Javitses who lean far-left and way-out, we can thank Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and a presidential hopeful for the Democratic nomination for a critical look at Sen. Geroge McGovern of South Dakota.

Jackson accused McGovern of being "the spokesman for some of the dangerous and destructive currents in American politics."

Jackson listed the "McGovern Doctrine" as "favoring busing of school children to achieve a racial balance; granting amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters; disarming the United States while the Soviet Union builds up its military forces all over the world; condemning the U. S. for the North Vietnam invasion of South Vietnam; putting the use of marijuana on the same footing as the use of alohol, and responding to the breakdown of law and order in America by attacking the FBI."

Jackson said he thought it unfortunate Sen. Edmund Muskie and Sen. Hubert Humphrey had been unwilling to speak out against what he called extremist character of the McGovern Doctrine.

Jackson saw a parallel in the McGovern surge to the nomination by the Republicans of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona in 1964. He said everyone would feel good for a while but the result would be political disaster for the Democrats this year as it was for the Republicans in 1964.

Jackson's warning on McGovern may go unheeded, but it could pave the way for others to wake up and speak out.

* * *

When you go away from home, are other members of the family glad of it? Do they get along better without you? Are you retained in your place in the family merely because you can't be discharged?

* * *

To cut down on your luggage when traveling with infants, try to bring things that do double duty. A car bed, for instance, may also be used as a crib or a reclining seat.

* * *

PRODUCTIVITY
CONFERENCE

"Are you going to crawl into a shell and demand protection, or are you going to roll up your sleeves and increase productivity?" President Nixon challenged a White House businessmen's gathering in February. Several of the nation's leading economists will be rolling up their sleeves in New York City on Tuesday, May 23. While they may not increase productivity, they certainly are going to examine ways of doing so. George B. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, will address a one-day conference on productivity, jointly sponsored by Newsweek and The Conference Board, a nonprofit business and economic research organization. Paul A. Samuelson of M.I.T., Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago and Henry C. Wallich of Yale will be among the panelists.

Probably one of the hottest topics will be the Labor Department statistics released in April which indicated a decline in productivity in the first quarter of 1972. The output for each man-hour paid for increased by 2.1 per cent in that period, as compared to 3.2 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1971 and 3.6 per cent for all of 1971. Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson told the congressional Joint Economic Committee on April 25 that he was "amazed" by the statistics. Peterson called for a "national crusade" to increase productivity. The Nixon administration, which sees productivity as the key to better economic performance, began that crusade in 1970 when it set up the National Commission on Productivity, now headed by Peterson.

But the crusaders face some formidable problems. How does management motivate the worker who has several decades of assembly - line piecework to look forward to? How does it inspire pride in the Chevrolet Vega factory worker who has 36 seconds to do his particular job on a car? How can it reach a youth who has rejected the so-called Protestant ethic of hard work and upward striving and is seeking a new work ethic, along with a redistribution of the nation's wealth? What does it do when the incentives, prizes, bonuses, etc., cease to deter absenteeism, tardiness, defective workmanship and high rates of personnel turnover? The economists, journalists, businessmen and union representatives will not be lacking in subject matter when they gather at the Waldorf - Astoria later this month.

* * *

The Balanced Scale. In Cape Town, South Africa, playing hooky from school, 13 -year-old Peter Schroder rescued a marooned kitten from a 60-ft. pine tree, got 1) a $1.50 reward from the grateful owner, 2) a medal from the Animal Welfare Society, 3) a sound thrashing from his headmaster, who said: "Peter is a hero, but if he plays truant, he must also take his medicine."

* * *

Bicycling has been recommended for good health by the American Medical Association and countless doctors, including the famous Dr. Paul Dudley White.

* * *

When touring country districts in America or overseas, avoid drinking directly from "sparkling" streams, lakes or rivers. No matter how fresh and sparkling they look they may be polluted with sewage or agricultural chemicals.

* * *

IT'S NO SECRET

President Nixon decided to soft-pedal the "Top Secret" practice. It was getting so we had "Top Secrets" NOBODY knew about and "Top Secrets" EVERYBODY knew about.

The "Top Secret" craze got started when Moscow bought into the atom bomb. From then on, most anything could be blown up to "Top Secret."

"Top Secret" can be carried to an extreme. It used to be that a woman's age was "Top Secret," but now the Ms. types even keep husbands "Top Secret.'

Men don't have many "Top Secrets." Just stuff like a cryptic "Honey, I have t attend an important meeting tonight."

The government has tens of thousand of "Top Secrets." Spiro may not know, but the file clerks do.

If you know a "Top Secret" and can't tell anyone, what good is it? You're in the same position as the priest who made a hole-in-one on Christmas.

* * *

Highly praised by such CFR - controlled extreme left publications such as Time, Sesame Street is a lively and imaginative aid to education, but it is showing the leaning of its socialist funding. Sesame Street has unabashedly presented Pete Seeger, whose Communist connections are so old they flame rusty red: he went to Cuba last year to sing praises of Castro's Communist revolution. Fun liberties are being taken by the Workshop staff on the newly- arrived "Electric Company." One hippie character on the Electric Company is named "Easy Reader," no doubt an inside word play on Easy Rider, the 1969 film about marijuana-smoking motorcyclists starring a real - life pot head who was by his own admission paranoic at 20. " E. C." is slick anticulture, replete with rock band and catchy phrases borrowed from the revolutionists such as "Right On." One "E. C." staffer is fresh from the Dick Cavett show, that Kremlinesque nighttime talk show which no longer even pretends the airwaves should be used by unliberal spokesmen. Just how material the ties to the CFR are was shown last year with the appointment to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting of a CFR member whose family fortune established the socialist magazine, The New Republic. One actor on Sesame Street is readily at home in this liberal - think atmosphere, having once suffered the allegedly undeserved indignities of the McCarthy blacklist. "E. C." is supposedly destined to become a chic place for big show business stars to appear en cameo, as on "Laugh-In" — whose staccato -like format and snippy irreverence is being plagiarized by the workshop for "E. C." which has a strange tendency for repetition of negative words like "fink" and "stupid." The Workshop approach to TV teaching has all the earmarks of a liberal propaganda coup: much praise followed by a geometric increase in socialist One- World brainwashing and hanky-panky. John Dewey, the darling of the socialists who bequeathed America generations of functional illiterates, is not dead. He dwells on Sesame Street which should be closed for street repairs, while the Electric Company is rewired to teach, not propagandize. A militant social activist from the Dallas area has just been named as assistant state coordinator for Children's Television Workshop. He is Rene Martinez, 24, whose Dallas activities were sufficiently incandescent to cause his name to be removed from the Dallas County Grand Jury list last year. The judge in charge of grand jury said Martinez was "controversial."

* * *

SPEEDIER
TRIALS

"The most simple and obvious remedy (for criminal conduct) is to give the courts the manpower and tools to try criminal cases within 60 days after indictment and let us see what happens. I predict it would sharply reduce the crime rate."

These well chosen words were part of a speech by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in St. Louis, in August, 1970.

They contrast sharply with a warning issued by the President- elect of the St. Louis Bar Association at a meeting in St. Louis recently on court reform.

Donald Wolff warned that the courts should not be stampeded by "mass hysteria" toward the ideal of speeding the clearing of dockets at the possible cost of some rights of the accused.

If there is any "mass hysteria" at the present time on this problem, it is being fueled by archaic court procedures, pompous and ridiculous delaying tactics, and the almost total disregard of the public's right to have trials conducted speedily.

Instead of attacking the problem of overcrowded dockets and long periods of suspension before justice is meted out, Wolff stepped back into the frame of thinking which has led to much of the problem in the first place.

A good portion of the delay in trials now has been caused by a over zealous concern for the rights of the accused.

But the public has rights too:

The public has a right to justice and not nitpicking points of legal procedure. The public has a right to have persons accused of crimes brought to trial quickly. And the public has a right to expect members of the legal profession will address these problems promptly.

Globe- Democrat

* * *

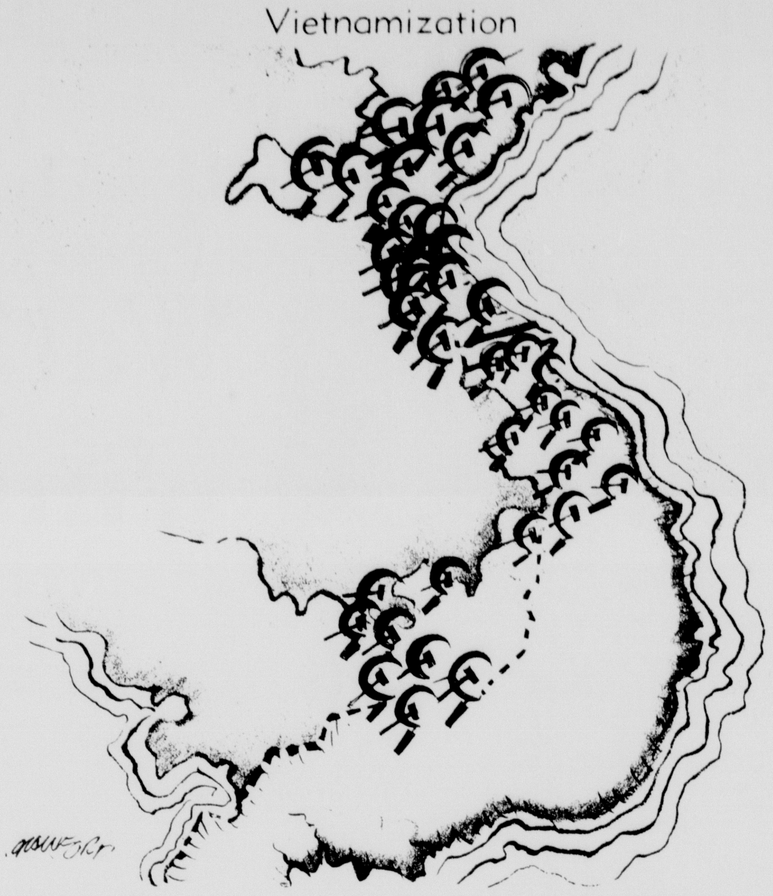
It was a frequent complaint of a certain Sikeston single woman who supported herself that her sisters, all of whom married well, borrowed all her money.

* * *

The Buildup. In Denver, Mrs. Erma R. Gentle, 27, won an interlocutory divorce after testifying that her husband John spent all his money on hobbies, once exercised so diligently with bar bells that he was too exhausted to do anything else.

* * *

By kicking out Taiwan and admitting Red China, the United Nations crazies revealed one of the best kept secrets of the Twentieth Century; U Thant has always been a front man for Jerry Rubin.



TOMORROW
MAY 18 — THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL PICKLE WEEK. May 18-27. Purpose: "To give national recognition to the world's most humorous vegetable." Sponsor: Pickle Packers International, Inc., 108-½ E. Main St., St. Charles, ILL 60174 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 1 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, ILL 60601.)

JACQUES MARQUETTE DEATH ANNIVERSARY; May 18. Father Jacques Marquette (known as Pere Marquette), Jesuit missionary-explorer of the Great Lakes region, died May 18, 1675 near Ludington or Frankfort, MI. Father Marquette Tercentenary Commission appointed by the President to formualte plans for observance in 1975 of 300th anniversary of Fr. Marquette's death.

* * *

An old man bought one of those hearing aids that are virtually invisible. A few days after having the aid fitted and adjusted, the old fellow called to thank the specialist who supplied him with the gadget. "I sure do like it," he declared enthusiastically.

"And I bet your family likes it, too," said the specialist.

"Oh," chuckled the old man, "they still don't know I've got it, and I'm having a great time. Already, I've changed my will three times."

***

The "Mayflower" pictured on page one, sailed from Plymouth, England, Sept. 16, 1620, and first dropped anchor 65 days later in Provincetown Harbor, Mass. Built in 1609, it had a double deck and carried three masts. An actual size replica of the ship, a gift from Great Britain to the United States, now rests in Plymouth Harbor, Mass., where its Pilgrim passengers landed.

***

Industry's concern about drug abuse is justified. An entire range of practices, including possession and use of drugs, trafficking, larceny of plant materials, thefts of trade secrets, chronic absenteeism, increased workman's compensation claims, and product liability litigation, is increasingly part of the drug problem. Consequently, confrontations will occur between employers and user and nonuser employees, each citing contractual rights and obligations while invoking constitutional guarantees, labor and civil rights legislation and company rules.

Violations of these laws, rules and regulations should be handled first within existing bodies of law. At the same time, industry should be part of a long-range goal to modify these laws on the basis of new medical, social and economic facts about drugs.

The imposition of these laws as well as disciplinary and security measures, in many cases, results in prolonged and costly legal contests. Solutions, therefore, must be based on the knowledge of applicable statutes and their application within the context of the broader medical and social issues of drug abuse.

These issues will be discussed at a series of Drug Abuse in Industry Symposiums sponsored by National Coordinating Council on Drug Education and the National Association of Manufacturers. The Symposiums will be held October 11-12 in Detroit; and November 1-2 in Atlanta.

***

EYE DOCTORS ASSESS
NIGHT DRIVING ILLS

Motorists are not totally to blame for variance between how they see, and how they ought to see, while driving at night, say the nation's optometrists. The doctors blame "visually inadequate roads and automobiles which interact to produce an unsafe driving environment."

The results of a "vision factor" questionnaire returned by members of the American Optometric Association were evaluated by Dr. Merrill J. Allen of Indiana University, and sponsored by Potters Industries, Inc., manufacturers of reflective glass beads for highway markings.

Dr. Allen reports that greater visual stress is placed on drivers in nighttime traffic, and headlight glare is the biggest night driving annoyance. Automobile paint colors play a role in the ability of the driver to make correct judgments. Edge lines, indicating where road shoulders start, are advocated for all roads.

***

If you eat slowly, you will eat less. This is particularly true if you're part of a large family.

***

Asked how he met expenses, the man explained that his wife had introduced him to them.

***

DOG'S LIFE

First dog: "I feel so poorly lately -- tired all the time."

Second Dog: "Have you thought of going to a psychiatrist?"

First dog: "Heavens, no. I am not allowed on couches."

***

OUT OF PAST:
THE PRESENT

"Tell me what you eat," said Brillat Savarin, gourmet of the 19th Century, "and I'll tell you what you are." It is a discouraging thought: That man who in Savarin's day was a big bowl of beans on cornbread now has a grandson who is a peanut butter sandwich. — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

***

NO, WE HAVEN'T PLANTED any corn yet, but the too frequent rains have interfered with our sowing a crop. Last year we filled in around the foundation of our house with some so-called dirt, fertilized it twice and seeded it twice. Not a single blade of grass ever came up. Weeks ago we ordered what the seller guaranteed to be black dirt and have a man waiting to sow some more seed. But the black dirt never gets a chance to dry sufficiently to be spread. So you farmers don't think you are the only ones discouraged by the rains. — Shelbina Democrat.

***

At entrance of store having sale on women's pants: "You are now entering Pantsylvania!"

***

FATAL FLAW

Threats of consumer strikes have raised their ugly heads once more. And again, they have a common fatal flaw. They are aimed at the symptoms of inflation, rather than the cause. In various parts of the country, consumer spokesmen have urged the boycotting of meat. The idea is that high meat prices are the fault of meat producers and retail merchants yet, they are merely victims of inflation, just as are the boycotters.

One consumer, who happens to live in a meat-producing section of the country, raises some questions that meat price protesters may find difficult to answer. She asks: "Should we 'Boycott' the truck dealer for a truck that costs $1,800 more than in 1952? Or, should we boycott the lumberman and ask our friends to do likewise for lumber that costs $400 per 1,000 board feet? Should I hurt the lumber worker who received $1.83 per hour in 1952 and now receives $3.05 per hour? Should we boycott the hay baler manufacturer for this equipment that costs $2,000 more than in 1952? Some blame pre-packaging meat , but I'm sure Mrs. Consumer won't trade the luxury of our modern supermarket...for the old country butcher shop."

The time spent futilely blaming our neighbors for inflation could more profitably be spent gaining a better knowledge not only of the reasons for inflation...governmental monetary and fiscal policies..but also for a better understanding of the principles of the free market that have resulted in the most efficient, high volume, retail, mass distributions system the world has ever known. Under the compulsive drive of this system, each merchant...chain, independent, discounter... is seeking to do the best job he can for the consumer. That is the only way he can stay in business in a competitive market.

***

The Arab says: God helps his subjects so long as they help one another.

The American says: God helps them that help themselves.

***

EVERY STORE HAS
BACK TO SCHOOL
MERCHANDISE

The crystal gazers contend this will be the biggest enrollment for any school year in history. The amount spent to get each child ready for school is problematical. Ask any mother and she will say "I'm worn out shopping for Johnnie." Ask any father and he thinks "I'm broke, it cost $500 to get Johnnie going this year."

Clothing people estimate that it costs $50 per child for apparel alone. If so, and certainly it is that much if you include other items, it makes a realistic and profitable merchandising target. Remember it is not only the grades and high school that make up this market. The kindergarten and college students are a big segment of the picture.

Practically every store can do business on the back to school promotion. The list includes, stationery, luggage, radios, hardware, barber and beauty shops, food, shoes, drugs, cleaners, photographers, bicycles, furnishings, transportation, finance, variety, sporting goods, optometrists, jewelers, electrical, garages,... in fact most every store has something to offer the student going to school at home or out of town.

Some idea of the potential in any community can be obtained by multiplying the school census by $50 and adding that much for each college student. This vast market can most easily be reached through this newspaper.

It goes to the home, it awaits the pleasure of every member of the family, and gives them the story individually, when they have the leisure to receive it. The entire family does not have to be present at one time to get your message in this newspaper.

***

In Hong Kong a two-story tailor shop has this sign at the entrance:

"Foreign ladies have fits upstairs."

H.L. Hunt

Fruits of the Profit Motive

Marxist "intellectualism" cannot be allowed to succeed in deffaming profits to the point that we are in danger of losing completely our personal enterprise system. The profit motive system of personal enterprise and individual initiative is the first and only wystem which has enabled working peiple to enjoy a standard of living today higher than that enjoyed by a king 100 years ago.

The Marxists have propagandized two generations of students into thinking that big corporations take 50 percent of their income in profits and pay employees in chicken feed. Polls show that the average citizen thinks profits comprise anywhere from 40 percent to 20 percent would be proper.

The fact is that wages and taxes take up the bulk of the cost of everything we buy, while profits average only 2 percent or less for the big corporation supermarkets and very little higher for all business. Good workers would benefit most if net profits averaged 9 per cent or 10 percent.

Jobs are the chief result of profits. The profitable company expands operations providing more and better of what its customers prefer than do competing companies. In a free nation, customers vote with their dollars for the business which pleases them most. In a Marxist nation, customers buy what political party bosses tell them, if there is anything to buy at all.

Ours in not a profit system, it is a profit-motive system. The business which displeases free coustomers loses money. It cannot hire new empioyees or pay high wages. Workers and investors are not enemies, but partners. Progress and a higher standard of living for all are the fruits of the profit-motive system. Good people are not willing to exchange it for Marxist enslavement and are activating themselves to promote law and order and freedom. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

Nuts with guns.

Freckles after 21.

Televised bullfights.

The impulse in a poker game to draw for an inside straight "just this once"—for the 19th time.

Dogleg holes on golf courses.

Dentists who want to cap all your teeth at 60, so you can smile like a starlet.

The sound of a stuck rear wheel spinning tractionless in the mud.

A bottle and a half of vermouth and one ounce of gin.

Being left your great-great uncle's spats in his will.

Finding the Fountain of Youth—only to be told that it is too polluted to drink from.

Getting a job as timekeeper in a clock museum.

The smell from a stockyard on a humid day.

Riding an amusement park roller coaster while trying to keep an eye on three daredevil subteen-age youngsters.

Strange young blondes at cocktail parties who spill Martinis on you and want to know what's new in your sex life.

Coming down with gout the same day you have to give a speech to a temperance convention.

Getting a sudden sneezing attack while going through a sanitary dairy with other members of your fourth grade grammar school class ... and knowing that the only handkerchief in your pocket isn't clean.

Football games in which Texas beats Notre Dame by one point with a 50-yard touchdown pass in the last two seconds of play.

Obliging a young mother at the zoo who asks you to rush her squirming four-year-old son into the men's room—but getting the young man into position two seconds too late.

From these and other predicaments, deliver us, Amen.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON- The secret FBI files show that G-men spend an inordinate amount of time peeking into American bedrooms.

Their preoccupation with sex is evident -- in spite of the fact that, taken together, the 8,500 special agents (Caps S,A) make up what is unquestionably one of the greatest collection of prudes in the country.

The late, Redoubtable J. Edgar Hoover was himself a man of victorian virtues who went so far as to ban pantsuits for his female employees. Regularly, he purged agents caught carousing with paramours.

A careful review of the hundreds of FBI documents in our possession has failed to turn up a single instance wherein an agent used unseemly language. Indeed, they strain themselves to describe delicate situations.

The army of agents who follow Jane Fonda around, for example, often have difficulty conveying her language. One memo, stamped "Secret -- no foreign dissemination (Caps S, N, F, D)," contains a review of her anit-military roadshow which, wrote the investigator, "consisted of songs such as "Kiss My A--.' "

Special agent James E. Farmer of the San Antonio field office had a similar problem composing a memo on Madalyn (CQ) Murray O'Hair, the celebrated atheist who successfully sued to ban prayer from public schools.

Because of a pending extradition from Hawaii to Maryland, Mrs. O'Hair was having trouble obtaining a passport and she wrote a nasty letter to the state department. Reported agent farmer:

NAUGHTY WORD

"On February 2, 1962, Madalvn Murray, in a letter to the passport division (Caps P, D) indicated she was going to federal court about this matter and stated 'I do not care to ----around with you further.' The above omitted word is a four-letter word which has a sexual connotation and was omitted because of this."

For all of their priggishness, however, the federal sleuths are incorrigible gossips about sex. Their memos contain in the most intimate details about the people they spy on.

The Los Angeles office, for example, has an avid curiosity about the sex aberrations of movie stars.

"During 1965," begins a summary of one famous actor's file, "A confidential informant reported that several years ago while he was in New York he had an 'affair with movie star -----. The informant states that from personal knowledge he knew that (the actor) was a homosexual."

The G-men have also peeped into the bedroom of a black, female vocalist who is known for her sensuous singing style.

"In October, 1966," wrote an agent, "information was received from a reliable source that (A prominent woman) was suing her husband, principal owner of a (A Las Vegas Hotel), for divorce as a result of Mrs. ———— catching her husband in bed with (the singer)."

The bureau's unusual interest in the sexual habits of the famous has by no means been confined to the entertainment world. The dossier on a well-known black writer contains the report, stamped "Secret (Caps S)," that a teacher "advised during the summer of 1966" the author had rented an apartment but "was evicted by the Landlord for having homosexual prties."

ATHLETE'S INDISCRETION

The affairs of a prominent athlete are also catalogued in titillating detail:

"(The Athlete) has been observed intoxicated on several occasions and also reportedly had an affair with an airline stewardess who became pregnant as a result of this association. It is alleged that an abortion was arranged for this girl by the wife of ....., the operator of a restaurant -bar in New York. It is understood that the abortion had to be postponed due to the arrest of .....'s wife on charges stemming from an abortion ring."

The FBI also maintains peepholes into the bedrooms of black leaders. Agents triumphantly discovered an "illicit affair" involving one prominent black. Confides the report:

"The source related an incident which occurred some time ago in a New York City hotel, where (the Black leader) was intoxicated at a small gathering. (He) threatened to leap from the 13th floor window of the hotel if this woman would not say she loved him."

The most unlikely and unproved sex stories turn up in the FBI files. States a report on a black religious leader:

"A confidential source on May 16, 1958, advised he had learned that (the reverend).....recently mentioned ... That some years ago a newspaper in south Carolina had printed a story about him. This story, which he said was not true, alleged he had illicit relations with an underage girl. (The reverend) said he understood this matter had been referred to recently in congress.

"Consequently, he said he was wondering how he should comment regarding this story....The consensus of opinion (among his advisers) was that he should adopt the position that this story was old, not true, and he had no desire to dignify it by discussing the matter."

It turned out that the story had been inserted in the congressional record by rootin' tootin' Rep. John Rarick, D-La., one of the most irresponsible members of congress.

Nonetheless, the FBI searched the record for Rarick's scurrilous speech, which was faithfully reproduced in the black leader's file.

Ann Landers

Grandma Needs Scenery Change

Dear Ann Landers: Here's the story briefly. We'd like your comments. Our 15-year-old daughter has baby-sat for these well known, upper-class people for about a year. They have four children -- two under five years of age. The family lives about six blocks from here.

Last night our daughter agreed to sit for them. They didn't get home until 2:30 a.m. The Mr. was dead drunk and Mrs. had a hard time maneuvering him from the car to the house. When she got him inside the door, he passed out. The Mrs. said to my daughter, "I'm sorry but you'll have to get home on your own. I can't leave the children to drive you." Taxis don't like to come out here because it's too far and my daughter knew it, so she decided to walk home.

Thank God she made it all right, but my husband and I are furious. Should I call Mrs. and give her a piece of my mind? Should my husband call the Mr.? Should we permit our daughter to sit for them again? Please answer these questions. We are --Still Burning

Dear Still: Cool it -- and stay away from the phone. Your daughter should not be permitted to sit for these people again. And in the future if such a crisis should arise with another family instruct your daughter as to how she should handle it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the youngest of seven children. Our dear mother has made her home with us for eight years. My husband is a wonderful man -- never a word of complaint.

I'm writing to ask how I can get my three sisters and three brothers who live right in this city to take turns inviting mama for a meal. It never occurs to them that she might enjoy a change of scenery. They think they are doing their share by dropping over here once a month for an hour -- with a plant or a sack of hard candy. Any suggestions? -- Heavy Hearted

Dear H.H.: Yes. Tell them -- in plain language. One syllable words are best. Example: "Mom would love to eat at your house. Ask her to come for a meal next week. Which day is best?" The week after, call one of the other bubbleheads. Keep rotating until they get the message. If they don't get it, keep calling.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column seems to be a superb medium for straighting our great segments of the population on various matters. I would like to pass along some advice on in-store behavior. If people knew what was expected of them I'm sure they'd behave better.

I will mention only two points, although I could write a book on manners for the shopping public.

First: It's amazing how many supposedly well-bred people eat while shopping. They come in with apples, oranges, bananas, candy bars, ice-cream cones, buttered popcorn, peanuts, hamburgers, hot dogs and popsicles. I needn't tell you what such shoppers can do to the merchandise.

Second: Women who shop with a small children are not really shopping. They are killing time. We can understand a young nother's need for an outing, and we wouldn't mind if they came in briefly, but the attention span of pre-school children is brief and the kids can tear a place apart while mom is trying on clothes.

Please publish this, Ann, and let's see of we can polish up some manners in these two areas. -- Fort Lauderdale

Dear F.L.: Here's your letter, but don't expect any discernible improvement. The slobs never think you mean them.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious -- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this news paper.

New Babies

GRIGGS — The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Griggs of Bell City are parents of their first child, a boy. He has been named Ryan Bradley.

He was born Wednesday at 8:27 p.m., at Southeast Missouir Hospital in Cape Girardeau and weighed eight pounds, one ounce.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Griggs of Campbell, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Garrison of Campbell.

The Rev. Mr. Griggs is pastor of Bell City General Baptist Church and a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

ACCEPTING TROPHIES FOR TOP HONORS in the Stoddard County Scholastic Meet Saturday at Puxico are from left, Stephen Ingalls, Dexter, second place trophy; Jane Elfrink, Advance, first; and Sharon Bowman, Bernie, third. Winning schools were given trophies and individual winners in categories received ribbons.

Lett-King Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. John Lett, Jr., were married May 5 in Emmanuel Baptist Church in Sikeston by the Rev. Edward Stephenson.

Mrs. Lett is the former Brenda Suzanne King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. King of Matthews, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lett, Sr., 316 Edmondson.

The couple was attended by Miss Barbara Culbertson and Steve Gibson, both of Sikeston.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Matthews High School and attends office training school in Cape Girardeau.

Lett is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed by Roy Lee Gibson and Associates.

The couple will live at 236 Harry St.

Lions Hear Mental Health Speaker

BERTRAND — Mrs. Bernice Bruce, East Prairie, bellringer campaign-chairman for the Tri-County Mental Health Association, told members of the LionsClub Monday night the goal of the association is to reach every person in need of treatment.

Mrs. Bruce spoke on the organization makeup. There are two out-patient clinics in this area, one in Dexter and another in Cape Girardeau.

Bertrand Lions Club joined the association on an organization basis.

Other mental health members at the meeting were Mrs. C.D. Heath, East Prairie, Mississippi county membership chairman, and Miss Paula Cunningham, Bertrand chairman.

Smith On Drill Team

MEXICO - Cadet Frank Smith of Sikeston is one of 24 members of the award winning Fusileers, drill platoon of the Missouri Military Academy.

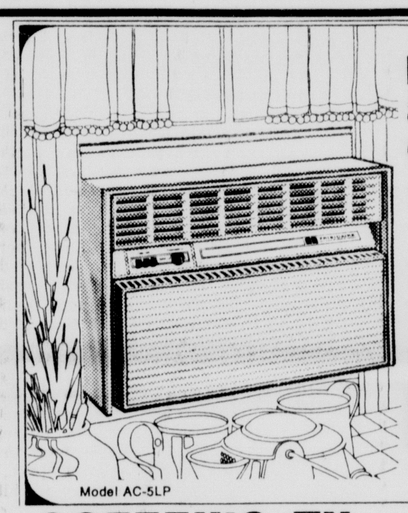
At the state meet at the University of Missouri, Columbia, the unit won first in exhibition and standard drill in the military schools division and won the trophy for best overall team in the four divisions.

Cadet Smith is the son of Mrs. David Blanton, 1103 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, and Richard M. Smith, Sr., Lake Worth, Fla.

Meetings And Things

THURSDAY

Southeast Missouri Home Builders Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn for refreshments. The Dutch Treat buffet will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the monthly program.



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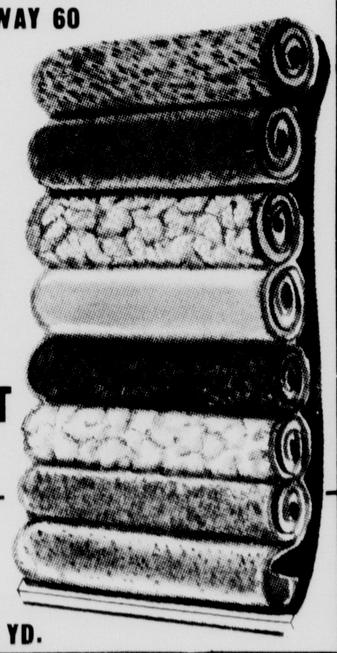

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Youngsters Cut Kitchen Time

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Joseph Tubilewicz Jr., a Battle Creek teacher, has compiled a collection of recipes indicating that her 6-and 7year-olds believe adults spend too much time cooking.

Here are a few examples of her class' more "efficient" methods:

Johnny Asher has a very tothe-point recipe for chocolate cake. "Put bread in a pan and put chocolate on the bread crumbs," he advises.

Cindy Broyles' formula for french toast is equally streamlined. "Make yoke," she says. "Dip bread in it and put in frying pan." Cindy adds an optimistic footnote: "Tastes good with syrup or jelly."

The award for efficiency and clear-mindedness of purpose, however, goes to Tim Kornoelje and his fowl scenario. "For chicken," he sagely advises, "go to Chicken Fried Chicken and get it."

THURSDAY SPECIAL

CHICKEN 'N DUMPLINGS

TOSSED GREEN SALAD

$1.00

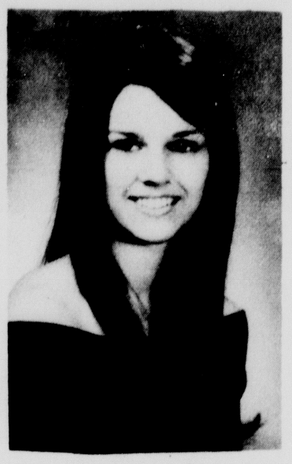
Britts

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Engagements

Kline-Fowler



Annette Marie Kline

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Kline of New Madrid announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Marie, to Anthonly Eugene Fowler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowler, also of New Madrid.

Miss Kline will graduate this month from New Madrid High School.

Fowler is a 1967 graduate of New Madrid High School and is employed by Associated Electrics of New Madrid.

The wedding will be July 22 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, New Madrid.

Schaffer-Turner

Maurica Lynn Schaffer

The engagement of Maurica Lynn Schaffer to William D. Turner is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Schaffer of Pheba, Miss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Turner of Lilbourn.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Lilbourn High School and is attending Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Turner is a 1969 graduate of Lilbourn High School and attended the University of Missouri in Rolla. He will attend St. Louis University, College of Pharmacy, in the fall.

The wedding will be June 3 at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Lilbourn.

Moore-Umfress

Nancy Kathryn Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore, 401 East Gladys, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Kathryn, to Jimmie Wayne Umfress. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Weakley of La Grange, Ill., and James Umfress of Sikeston.

She is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in New Madrid.

Umfress graduated from Morehouse High School in 1966 and is serving with the army at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Wedding plans are incomplete

Gold is so ductile a metal that one ounce of it can be drawn out into a wire 35 miles long

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 5-17-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. - Surg.	139	123	6	10
Pediatrics	29	18	0	11
Obstetrics	14	3	0	11
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: 5

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 5-16-72
Richard Travis, St. Louis
Lucille Summerfield, East Prairie
Jasper Walker, Sikeston
Surcie Armstrong, Wyatt
Clifford Williams, Wyatt
Lena Shelby, East Prairie
Total Patients Discharged: 6
Total Patients Admitted: 17
Births: 2

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Patients: 8
Medical Emergencies: 14
Others: 15
Total Patients Seen Emgcy Rm 37

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Almarie Hill, Hayti
Samuel Johnson, Hayti
Lizzie Folks, Hayti
Bonnie Anderson, Caruthersville
Anjanette Hooks, Caruthersville
Donna Hulshof, Portageville
Katherine Lipsmeyer, Gideon
Linda Wheatly, Lilbourn
Sherman Gaskins, Pascola
Gerald Allen, Steele
Josephine Harris, Wardell

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Ernest Edwards, Bloomfield
Marvin Miller, Dexter
Francis Evans, Fisk
Nettie Young, Morehouse
Lawrence Reeves, Dexter
Russel Lemons, Dexter
Ollie Fox, Dexter
Tom Morgan, Essex

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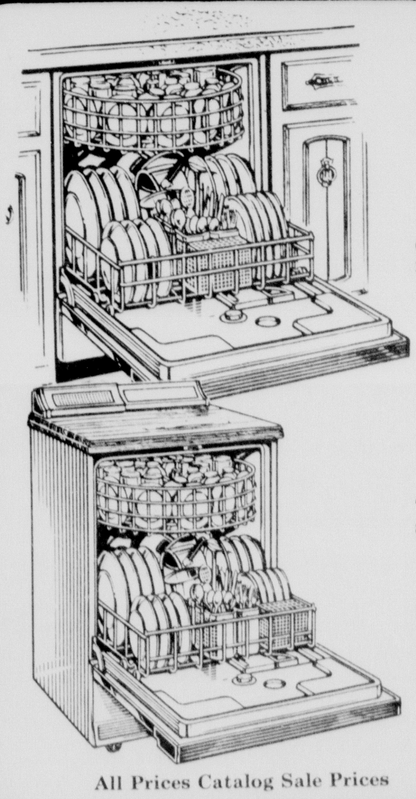

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SHS Athletes Honored

Sikeston High school athletics, insofar as the 1971-1972 school year is concerned, are all but past history. With the conclusion of the baseball season, the Bulldog sports program closed another year of competition in seven fields.

All but the basketball team had winning seasons through the year, with the seven team sports — football, basketball, wrestling, track, tennis, golf, and baseball — compiling an overall won-loss record of 37 team victories, 27 team losses, and two team ties.

One hundred and thirteen athletic letters were distributed by the athletic department through the year. School and state records were set.

The football season opened the athletic year on a winning note, with a 6-4-0 record. Tri- captains for the squad were Steve Ferrell, Brian Montgomery, and Bo Ralph.

First team all state recognition went to Ferrell, offense, and to Ralph, defense. Glen Guttenfelder joined Ferrell and Ralph on the first team all conference selections. Guttenfelder and Montgomery were all- state honorable mention winners.

First team, all district honors went to Bill Colwick, Steve Ferrell, Glenn Guttenfelder, Dennis Overby, Ron Hon, Brian Montgomery, Bo Ralph, and Larry Voliva.

Colwick, Overby, and Montgomery each were selections to the second team, all conference teams. Honorable mention, all conference honors went to Robert Reynolds, Chester Yarber, Roy Marshall, Paul Suver, Roy Yarber, and Larry Voliva.

Senior lettermen include: Ken Barkett, Joe Beck, Chuck Clinton, John Crowley, John Ensor, Steve Ferrell, Henry Gross, David Hampton, Ron Hon.

Dee Lambert, Mark McClellan, Brian Montgomery, Dennis Overby, Bo Ralph, Robert Reynolds, Larry Voliva, and Chester Yarber.

Junior lettermen include, Curtis Gean, Dennis Breedlove, Brad Buchanan, Bill Colwick, Glen Guttenfelder, David Hahs, Mike Irwin, Steve Lambert, Rick LaPlant, Roy Marshall, Danny Nelson, Bob Walker, Paul Suver, Aaron Yarber, and Roy Yarber.

Sophomore lettermen were Greg Colwick, John Farris, and Jessie Smith.

Managers were Bud Choate, Jack Hutchison, and Philip Stinson.

The basketball squad suffered the only losing season of the Bulldog team sports, dropping to a 3-14 mark. Tom Dawson was selected to the All- Academic team.

Senior lettermen were Bob Blankenship, Tom Dawson, Gregg Hobbs, and Undra West. Junior lettermen were Pope Hunt, Jeremiah Tucker, and Alfred Redd.

Sophomore lettermen were Mark Couch, Ron Marks, and Jim Saulters. Manager was Prince McDougal.

The wrestling squad, under the direction of John Heacox, finished with a 7-3-1 for the year. Ed McDowell was elected varsity captain and Bill Lewis and Phil Stinson Junior varsity captains.

Joe Barnett and Steve Nowell both finished fourth in the district tournament.

Senior lettermen were Robert Atchison, Joe Barnett, Ed McDowell, and Brian Montgomery. Junior lettermen were Bill Harlow, Thom Lemmons, Leonard Davis, Blake Nowell, and Lee Vaughn.

Sophomore lettermen were Bill Lewis, Fred Mangum, Sam Sanders, Greg Sellers, and Phil Stinson. Freshman letterman was Steve Nowell. Managers were Jack Hutchison, Ricky Standridge, and John Works.

The indoor and outdoor track season proved to be quite successful this year with the Bulldog thinclads racking up several meet wins and several individual honors and records.

Opening up the track season inside the SHS 'mini dome', the Bulldog runners grabbed first place team trophies in the Sikeston Indoor Invitational and in the Class L Qualifying Meet. The Bulldogs sent Curtis Bean, Jeff Fansler, Phil Cannon, and the 880 yard relay team of Jesse Green, Bill Green, Luther Green, and Bean to the state meet in Columbia.

Curtis Bean became State Champion in the Long Jump competition with a 22' 8½" leap. Curtis also set the Sikeston Indoor Long Jump record with a jump of 21' 3½".

The State Indoor relay team set the school and indoor qualifying times in the 880 yard and mile relays.

Phil Cannon's 2:06 was a school indoor record. Clifton Ham's 4:45.8 was a school indoor mile mark.

Senior lettermen were Jeff Fansler, Julian Moore. Junior lettermen were Phil Cannon, Luther Green, Clifton Ham, Mike Irwin, and Jerry Wilder. Sophomore lettermen were Bud Choate, John Farris, Dick Swan, and Brian Willis.

The golf squad, under the direction of Gene Dawson tallied a 5-3-0 mark for the year. Senior lettermen included Joe Crenshaw, Tom Dawson, and Jeff Porter.

Junior lettermen were Dennis Meyer, Mark Shaw, and Billy Wake, Gary Pickett was the lone sophomore letterman.

It was the tennis team, under the direction of coach John Heacox, that collected the best team record through the athletic year at SHS. His squad put together an 8-0-1, undefeated season.

Thick with underclassmen, the squad's future looks bright. Junior David Hahs was the squad captain. The Bulldogs collected top honors in the Sub District competitions with a team victory. Hahs, Brad Buchanan, Bill Colwick, and Bill Lewis were individual Champions in the Sub district match.

Buchanan went through the year undefeated with a 9-0-0 mark and Bill Lewis, 6-0-0, and Roy Bowman, 4-0-0 were also undefeated in individual play.

Hunter Moore was the lone senior letterman. Junior letterman were Brad Buchanan, Bill Colwick, David Hahs, Allen Figley, Thom Lemmons, and Eric Sappenfield. Sophomore lettermen were Roy Bowman, Bill Lewis, and Matt Matthews.

With a team heavy laden with sophomores, the Bulldog diamond crew finished the season off with an 8-3 record. Senior lettermen were Pat Collins, Bob Blankenship, and Phil Puckett. Junior lettermen were Dan Nelson and Bob Walker.

Sophomore lettermen were Richard Blankenship, Greg Colwick, Rick Dyer, Rick Eisenbach, John Leible, Jim Saulter, Bob Walker, Mitchel Walker, and Donnie Taylor. Freshman lettermen were Charlie Miller and Kenny Stokes. Managers were Prince McDougal and Mike Jacobs.

Q—What tropical fish can actually climb small trees?

A—The five-inch-long fish called the mudskipper has special gills that enable it to remain out of water for hours and powerful fins that can grip small trees.

With every pair of Mr. Stanley's Hot Pants goes a free pack of short-short filter cigarettes.

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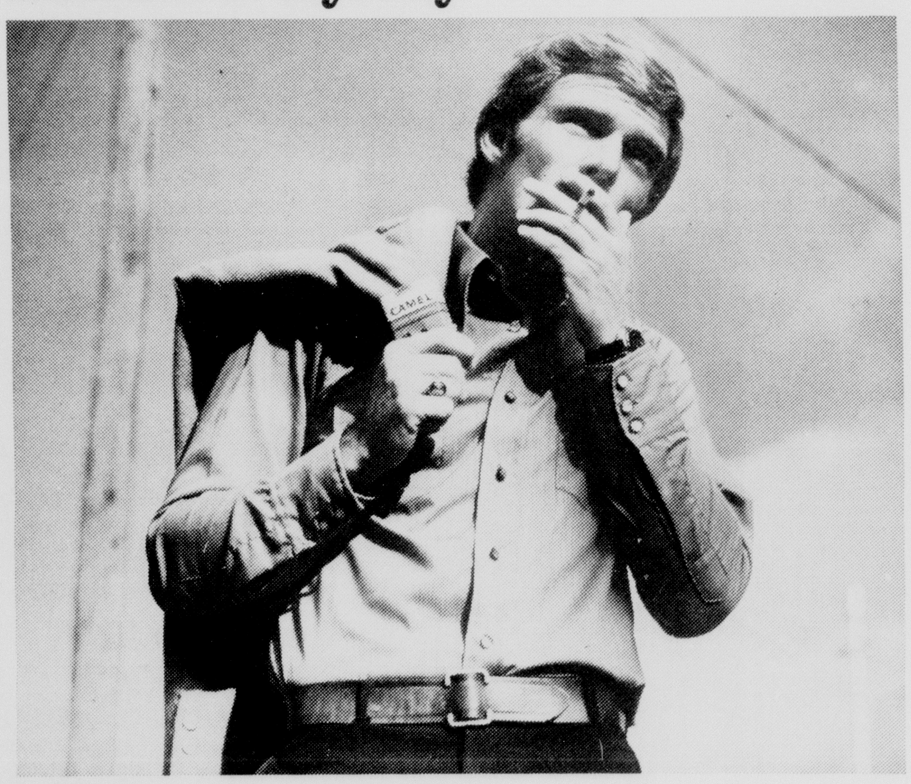
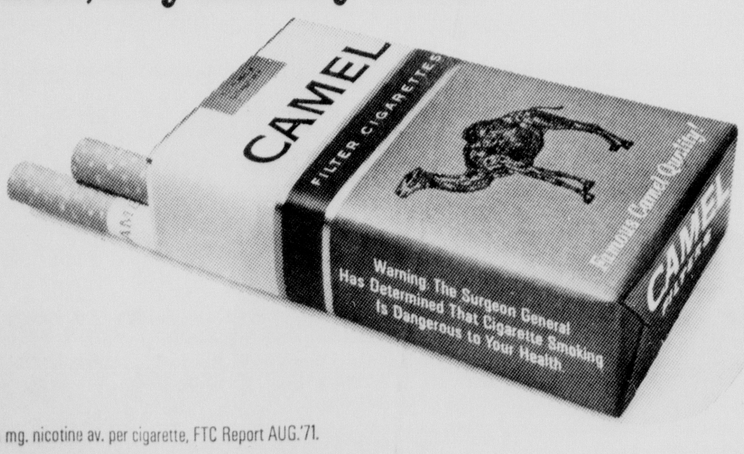
...almost everybody.



Camel Filters. They're not for everybody.
(But then, they don't try to be.)



20 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG.'71.

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Baseball Tips

7—Playing Second Base

(Seventh of 10 Parts.)

The first rule of fielding is to take the ball out front. That is, try to go to the ball. Charge it even though you may have to take it on a bad hop occasionally. You will save one second — perhaps two. If you "play the ball, don't let it play you," there's a good chance to recover if you misjudge it and still prevent the ball from going through by blocking it with your hands or body.

Don't worry about your stride when throwing. Your distance factor to first base is not that critical.

Do worry about getting the ball off fast. For instance, if you're going to your left—toward first base—it's usually best not to do the rational thing of turning back around in a complete pivot. Turn instead to your right. You'll find you can get the ball off to the first baseman more quickly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Extracted from the Official Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit & Throw Competition "Tips" Booklet, available free to every boy who registers and which may be obtained at any PH&T registration location or by writing to: Pitch, Hit & Throw, 505 Park Avenue, Suite 1412, New York, N.Y. 10022.)

CLEM BEAL watches the ball as he putts for a par during the New Madrid Country Club Magnolia four-ball golf tournament. Beal teamed with Dick Inman.

Owens Raises Average

Gideon's Mark Littell and Kennett's Greg Buys logged only nine innings of work last week for their respective minor league baseball clubs.

Little worked five innings, gave up six hits and struck out five batters for the Royals' Waterloo, Iowa, club. Littell sports a 1.58 earned run average and has an overall mark of two wins and no losses.

In 23 innings the former All-Stater has collected 27 strikeouts, walked eight, and given up 12 hits.

Buys worked four innings for the Yankees' Kinston, S. C. club, giving up two hits, five walks, and collecting three strikeouts. Last week's loss was Buys' third defeat against no wins and ran his earned run average up to a 7.62 mark.

Sikeston's Gary Owens, went one for three in the Yankee's Ft. Lauderdale lineup and upped his batting average to .262. The former Scott County Central High School star has logged five hits in 19 trips to the plate, has scored three runs and one run tallied in.

SHS Netmen In Tourney

The State doubles and singles tennis meet unfolds in Columbia this weekend with Sikeston's Brad Buchanan and David Hahs among the eight teams entered in first round play.

The two Bulldog representatives will meet St. Louis County Day's Dick Gray and Rick Bender in a first round match schedule for 10 a.m. Friday. The quarterfinals, semifinals and finals will be played May 20.

Columbia University High School is host. The tourney will be at the University of Missouri courts.

In the singles bracket, Friday and Saturday, are the names of Neal Davis, Kennett, and Gary Bollinger, Fredericktown.

Track Entries Sought

POPLAR BLUFF — One week remains to enter the Ozark AAU mens and womens outdoor track and field championships May 27. No entries will be accepted after the May 25 deadline.

Competition in the women's division will include all girls 14 and over. The men's division will consist of high school and college athletes.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Sam Giambelluca, 1020 Kendall Drive, Poplar Bluff, Mo., 63901. All athletes must be AAU registered. Ozark Association championship medals will be awarded the top three places in each event.

Trophies will be awarded for team competition.

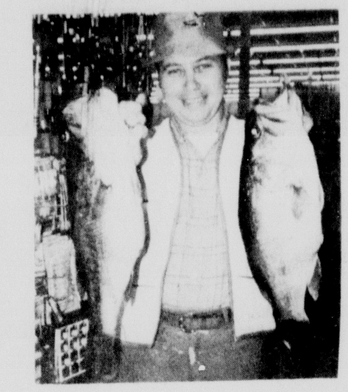
Q—Why is Baltimore, Md., called the "Monumental City"?

A—Because it was the first to erect a monument to George Washington.

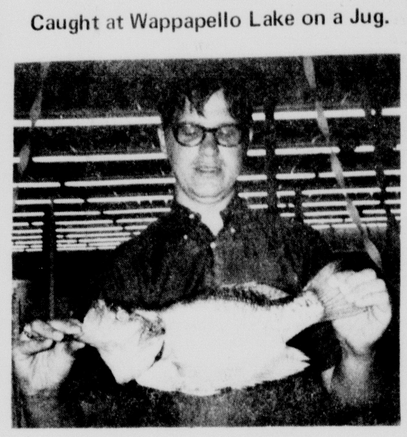
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Mid

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE, SIKESTON, MO.
WAL-MART

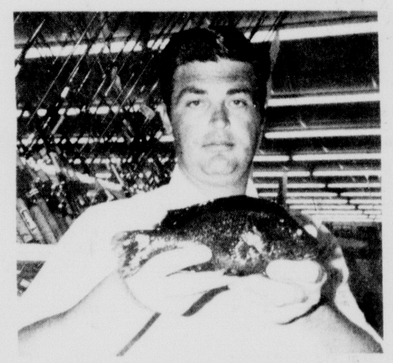
FINAL WINNERS FOR FISHING CONTEST



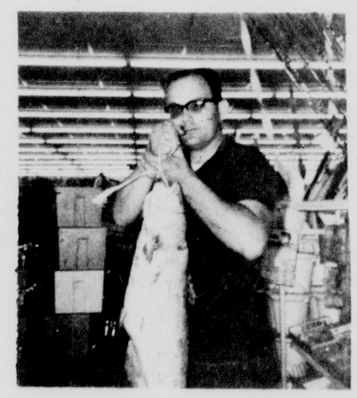
WINNER DIVISION NO. 1
Larry Causey, 529 Vernon, Sikeston, Mo.
8 lb. Bass
Caught at Wappapello Lake on a Jug.



WINNER DIVISION NO. 2
Don Shelton, Rt. No. 2, Sikeston, Mo.
2 Lb. 13 Oz. Crappie
Caught at Kentucky Lake on a minnow



WINNER DIVISON NO. 3
Don Schuette, 128 Autumn Drive, Sikeston
15 Oz. Bream
Caught at Duck Creek on a minnow



WINNER DIVISION NO. 4
Jack Powell, 527 Delmar, Sikeston, Mo.
15 Lb. Catfish
Caught at Black Bayou on crawdad

We want to thank all those who participated in our fishing contest.

We will soon have a fishing contest for children 12 years of age and younger.

Watch this paper for announcement

WAL-MART
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Mi

Prep Cage

Norm Stewart, basketball coach at the University of Missouri in Columbia, has endorsed a book dealing with high school basketball in the state.

Mick Aslin, a high school graduate of Bloomfield and student assistant coach at the University, produced a book on the three-state basketball tournaments titled "Missouri State High School Basketball Tournament Replay."

"This young man has taken it upon himself to provide some positive emphasis on basketball in Missouri and I hope that we can help him succeed in this project," Stewart said.

Advance and Richland are among the teams featured in the volume, which can be obtained from Aslin by writing 411 Ridgeway Ave., Columbia, Mo. 65201. Cost is $2.

Hansbrough Clears 7ft.

COLUMBIA — Poplar Bluff's Gene Hansbrough, a sophomore high jumper for the University of Missouri track team, cleared 7 feet last week in the Tiger's final dual meet. The leap was Hansbrough's best.

The Tigers slipped past the Cornhuskers in the meet, 78-68. A dropped baton in the mile relay moved the Missouri runners into the lead.

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ADVANCE HORNETS, Class S state high school basketball champions, are mentioned in a new publication on the state tournament. Mick Aslin, former Bloomfield resident, has assembled the book and MU coach Norm Stewart has endorsed it.

Little League Openers Set

MUSIAL LEAGUE
May 30
Malone & Hyde - Sikeston Standard
Collins - Todd
May 31
Kingsway - Bros Club
Harts Bread - Nunnelee
June 1
Todd - Rotary
Sikeston Standard Collins
June 2
Bros Club- Bank of Sikeston
Nunnelee - Kingsway
June 5
Rotary - Sikeston Standard
Collins- Malone & Hyde
June 6
Kingsway - Harts Bread
Bank of Sikeston Nunnelee
June 7
Rotary - Collins
Malone & Hyde - Todd
June 8
Bank of Sikeston Kingsway
Bros. Club - Harts Bread
June 12
Malone & Hyde- Rotary
Sikeston Standard - Todd
June 13
Bank of Sikeston - Harts Bread
Nunnelee- Bros Club
June 14
Malone & Hyde- Sikeston Standard
Todd - Collins
June 15
Bros Club - Kingsway
Nunnelee - Harts Bread
June 19
Rotary - Todd
Sikeston Standard Collins
June 20
Bros Club - Bank of Sikeston
Kingsway - Nunnelee
June 21
Rotary - Sikeston Standard
Collins - Malone & Hyde
June 22
Bank of Sikeston Nunnelee
Kingsway - Harts Bread
June 26
Malone & Hyde- Todd
Collins, Rotary
June 27
Harts Bread - Bros Club
Bank of Sikeston Kingsway
June 28
Rotary - Malone & Hyde
Todd - Sikeston Standard
June 29
Harts Bread - Bank of Sikeston
Nunnelee - Bros Club
Jul6 5
Harts Bread - Malone & Hyde
Kingsway - Collins
July 6
Bank of Sikeston - Rotary
Sikeston Standard Nunnelee
July 7
Bros Club - Todd
Kingsway - Malone & Hyde
July 8
Harts Bread - Rotary
Sikeston Standard - Bank of Sikeston
July 10
Nunnelee - Todd
Collins- Bros Club
July 11
Harts Bread - Sikeston Standard
Rotary - Kingsway
July 12
Todd - Bank of Sikeston
Nunnelee - Collins
July 13
Malone & Hyde - Bros Club
Sikeston Standard - Kingsway
July 17
Todd - Harts Bread
Collins - Bank of Sikeston
July 18
Nunnelee - Malone & Hyde
Bros Club - Rotary
July 19
Todd - Kingsway
Collins - Harts Bread
July 20
Bank of Sikeston - Malone & Hyde
Rotary - Nunnelee
July 21
Sikeston Standard - Bros Club

AMERICAN LEAGUE
May 30
Fabick - Sealtest
Caproco - Ryan Cons
May 31
Jenkins - Flower Basket
1st Natl. Bank - Bridger
June 1
Ziegenhorn - Fabick
Sealtest - Caproco
June 2
Police - Jenkins
Flower Basket - Bridger
June 5
Ziegenhorn - Ryan Cons
Fabick - Caproco
June 6
Flower Basket - Police
Jenkins - 1st Natl. Bank
June 7
Ryan Cons- Fabick
Sealtest - Ziegenhorn
June 8
Bridger - Jenkins
Police - 1st Natl. Bank
June 12
Ryan - Sealtest
Caproco - Ziegenhorn
June 14
Ryan - Caproco
Sealtest - Fabick
June 15
Bridger - 1st Natl. Bank
Flower Basket - Jenkins
June 19
Caproco - Sealtest
Fabick - Ziegenhorn
June 20
Bridger - Flower Basket
Jenkins - Police
June 21
Caproco - Fabick
Ryan - Ziegenhorn
June 22
1st Natl. Bank - Jenkins
Police - Flower Basket
June 26
Ziegenhorn - Sealtest
Fabick - Ryan
June 27
1st Natl. Bank - Police
Jenkins - Bridger
June 28
Ziegenhorn - Caproco
Sealtest- Ryan
June 29
Flower Basket - 1st Natl. Bank
Police - Bridger
July 5
Fabick - Jenkins
Caproco - 1st Natl. Bank
July 6
Ziegenhorn - Police
Ryan Const. - Bridger
July 7
Sealtest - Flower Basket
Caproco - Jenkins
July 8
1st Natl. Bank Ziegenhorn
Police - Ryan Cons.
July 10
Bridger - Sealtest
Flower Basket - Fabick
July 11
Jenkins - Ziegenhorn
Ryans Cons - 1 st Natl. Bank
July 12
Police - Sealtest
Bridger - Fabick
July 13
Caproco - Flower Basket
Jenkins - Ryan
July 17
Sealtest - 1st Natl. Bank
Fabick - Police
July 18
Bridger - Caproco
Flower Basket- Ziegenhorn
July 19
Jenkins - Sealtest
1st Natl. Bank - Fabick
July 20
Caproco - Police
Bridger - Ziegenhorn
July 21
Ryan - Flower Basket

NATIONAL LEAGUE
May 30
Kiwanis - Jaycees
A & B Leasing - Sec. Natl. Bank
May 31
Legion - Lewis Furniture
Lions - Pizza Inn
June 1
Sec. Natl. Bank - Kiwanis
A & B Leasing - Jaycees
June 2
Legion - Pizza Inn
Lewis Furniture - Lions
June 5
Legion - Lions
Sec. Natl. Bank Jaycees
June 6
A & B Leasing - Lewis Furniture
Kiwanis - Pizza Inn
June 7
Jaycees - Lions
Sec. Natl. Bank Legion
June 8
Lewis Furniture - Pizza Inn
A & B Leasing - Kiwanis
June 12
Jaycees - Lewis Furniture
Legion - Kiwanis
June 13
Pizza Inn - A & B Leasing
Sec. Natl. Bank - Lions
June 14
Kiwanis - Lewis Furniture
Jaycees - Legion
June 15
Pizza Inn - Sec. Natl. Bank
Lions - A & B Leasing
June 19
Lewis Furniture - Sec. Natl. Bank
A & B Leasing - Legion
June 20
Pizza Inn - Jaycees
Lions - Kiwanis
June 26
Lewis Furniture - Legion
Lions - Pizza Inn
June 27
A & B Leasing - Sec. Natl. Bank
Jaycees - Kiwanis
June 28
Legion - Pizza Inn
Lions - Lewis Furniture
June 29
Jaycees - A & B Leasing
Kiwanis — Sec. Natl. Bank
July 5
Lions - Legion
Sec. Natl. Bank - Jaycees
July 6
Lewis Furniture - Pizza Inn
Kiwanis - A & B Leasing
July 7
Lions - Jaycees
Sec. Natl. Bank - Legion
July 8
Lewis Furniture - A & B Leasing
Pizza Inn - Kiwanis
July 10
Sec. Natl. Bank - Lions
Pizza Inn - A & B Leasing
July 11
Jaycees - Lewis Furniture
Kiwanis - Legion
July 12
Pizza Inn - Sec. Natl. Bank
Lions A & B Leasing
July 13
Legion - Jyacees
Lewis Furniture - Kiwanis
July 17
Lewis Furniture - Sec. Natl. Bank
Legion - A & B Leasing
July 18
Jaycees - Pizza Inn
Kiwanis - Lions

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press ABA Championships
Tuesday's Result
No game scheduled
Thursday's Game
New York at Indiana, best-of7 series tied, 2-2.
Saturday's Game
Indiana at New York, afternoon
Tuesday, May 23
New York at Indiana, if necessary

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cards Lose 6th Straight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Richie Hebner is skipping batting practice these days and swinging only for keeps. The results have boosted the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates above .500 for the first time in three weeks.

The 23-year-old third baseman unloaded with a three-run homer Tuesday in Pittsburgh's 4-3 victory over the crumbling St. Louis Cardinals, losers of six straight.

The win was the fourth in a row for the Pirates, who are 1312 after a lackluster start and trail the first-place New York Mets by 5 1/2 games in the National League East.

"I haven't taken any batting practice for the last two games," Hebner said between sips on a cold beer after Tuesday's victory. "I just didn't feel like it."

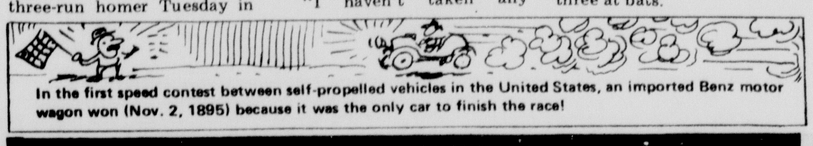
Hebner had three hits the first night of his batting practice moratorium. Tuesday he followed with the homer and a single, in three at bats.

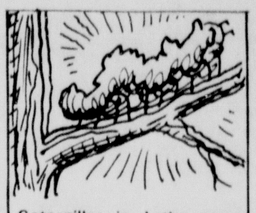
"I guess I'll wait until I go hitless before I start taking batting practice again," said Hebner, who's batting better than .330 with five home runs. "Maybe I've discovered something."

Hebner's home run cleared the right field wall and highlighted a four-run Pirate explosion in the first inning off losing pitcher Rick Wise.

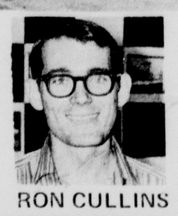
The Cardinals, once rated among the favorites in the East Division, are now in last place with a 10-18 record.

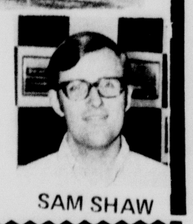
"All I tell them to do is to keep battling," Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst declared.


In the first speed contest between self-propelled vehicles in the United States, an imported Benz motor wagon won (Nov. 2, 1895) because it was the only car to finish the race!


Caterpillar in Latin means "hairy cat."

SAM SHAW'S
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER


RON CULLINS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9	F70x15	Polyglas W.'S Blem	53.90	$25.00	$2.68
5	H70x15	Goodyear White Letter Blem	63.70	$30.00	$3.12
7	G70x15	Goodyear White Letter Blem	57 .95	$25.00	$2.87
6	G78x15	Polyglas Whitewall Blem	49.45	$20.00	$2.78
10	L78x15	Polyglas Whitewall Blem	75.40	$35.00	$3.16
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E70x14
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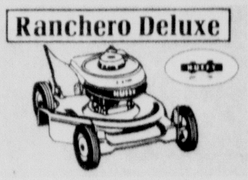
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WITH THIS COUPON
ALL FLAVORS
Kool-Aid
PRE-SWEETENED
4 PKGS. 29¢
Expires 5/23/72. 3-GF-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
FOR SALADS OR COOKING
Crisco Oil
24-OZ. BTL. 59¢
Expires 5/23/72. 3-PG-8

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
4-OZ. PACKAGE
Dream Whip
Only 39¢
Expires 5/23/72. 3-GF-8

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
CLEANS AND WHITENS
Purex Bleach
HALF GAL. 29¢
EXPIRES 5-23-72 3-P-5

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Log Cabin Syrup
24-OZ. BTL. 69¢
Expires 5/23/72. 3-GF-10

IGA-200 CT.
Yellow Facials 4 FOR $1.00

BROWN'S BEST
Northern Beans 4 LB. BAG 59¢

14-OZ. BTLS. H'NZ
Ketchup 3 FOR 79¢

IGA-46 OZ.
Tomato Juice 3 FOR $1.00

Sliced Cheddar Halfmoon or Sliced Longhorn
Kraft Cheese 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢

PILLSBURY
Cinaamon Rolls 29¢

BANQUET-ASST.
Buffet Suppers 2-LBS. EACH 99¢

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice 2 12 OZ. Cans For $1.00

SARA LEE
Pound Cake ONLY 79¢

NOTE: $15.00 OR MORE IN PURCHASES ARE REQUIRED TO BUY THE CRACKERS, ICE CREAM AND R.C. COLA.

IGA-
SALTINE
CRACKERS
1-LB. BOX 9¢
with $5.00 or more in add. purchases.

IGA
ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON 19¢
LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 or more in additional purchases

BIG-16-OZ.
R.C. COLA
8 BTL. CARTON 39¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
Limit one with $5.00 or more in additional purchases.

LA CHOY
Soy Sauce 5-OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

IGA-ROLLS
Brown'n Serves 3 PKG. FOR $1.00

SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
IGA Biscuits 11 8-OZ. FOR $1.00

BLUE BONNET
Margarine 3 1-LB. CTNS. 89¢

ORE-IDA
French Fries 5 LB. BAG 89¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA
Strawberries QT. 69¢

MIX OR MATCH
- Green Beans (15½-OZ.)
- Sauerkraut (16-OZ.)
- Tomatoes (16-OZ.)

5 303 SIZE CANS $1.00
OFF THE BONE
Boiled Ham — LB. $1.29
FRESH
Sliced Pork Liver — LB. 39¢
IGA TABLERITE 12-OZ. PKG.
Skinless Wieners — 59¢
FRESH
Polish Sausage — LB. 79¢

LA CHOY
Chow Mein Noodles 2½ SIZE CAN 29¢

FULLY COOKED
SHANK PORTION
HAM
LB. 39¢
BY THE PIECE
Braunschweiger LB. 59¢
FRESH WATER
Catfish Steaks LB. 79¢
PARTINS WHOLE HOG
Sausage — LB. 69¢
CHICK-E-SAW SLICED
Bacon — 1-LB. PKG. 59¢

17-20-LB. AVERAGE
HAM
Butt Half — LB. 59¢
WHOLE
Shank Half — LB. 49¢
FULLY COOKED
Center Slices — LB. $1.09

3 COUNT TUBE
Tube Tomatoes — 4 FOR $1.00
FRESH MEXICAN
Honeydew Melons — 79¢
MEDIUM SIZE
Yellow Onions — 3-LB. BAG 39¢
GREEN LEAF
Variety Lettuce — LB. 49¢

IGA TABLERITE
FAMILY PACK
FRYER PARTS
LB. 29¢

CRISP
Red Cabbage — 2 LBS. 29¢
NATURE'S BEST 2 LB. BAG
Golden Carrots — 29¢

JUICY SWEET 5 LB. BAG
Bag Oranges — 69¢
NATURE'S BEST
Apple Cider — 1/2 GAL 59¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE...
imported DESIGNER COOKWARE
10" Skillet
Reg. Price $7.50 NOW $5.99
The family fry pan for crisp bacon, great eggs, delicious chicken or fish—now decorated with a happy spray of flowers on Pineapple or Avocado. Add this piece of imported, enamel over steel Designer Cookware to your set and save!

WESTERN-ICEBERG
Lettuce HEAD 19¢

FRESH
Cantaloupes EACH 49¢

SUNKIST
Lemons DOZ. 39¢

Chicken of Sea
Chunk Tuna 2 cans For 89¢

Nature's Best
Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. $1.39

17-20 Lb. Avg.
Whole Hams LB. 59¢

Quarter Loin
Pork Chops LB. 67¢

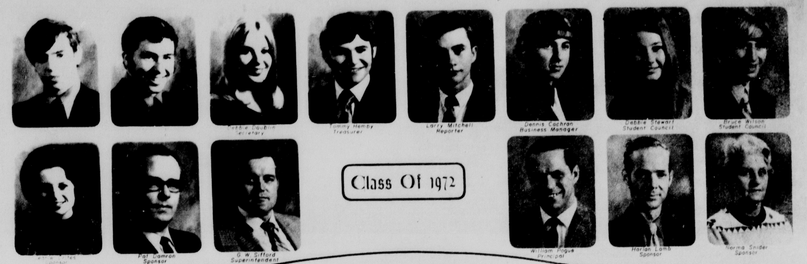
U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck Steaks LB. 79¢

Red Delicious
Apples LB. 29¢

COZY KITCHEN

SMALL BUTTER CRUST	2/29¢
9" APPLE or CHERRY PIES	EA. 99¢
CREME ROLLS	6/89¢
FRUIT-FILLED CAKES	EA. 89¢
CHOC. CHIP COOKIES	DOZ. 49¢

MEMBER BUTCHERS UNION NO. 99
SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER
MEMBER RETAIL CLERKS UNION 896
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS



Mail Box

May 9, 1972
Mr. Charles L. Blanton, Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The young people of Sikeston have again expressed their concern for our environmental problems through their participation in Keep America Beautiful Day. More than 700 Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and 4-H members worked on Saturday, April 29, to again pick up the trash and litter in blighted areas all over town. We feel that these young people and their adult leaders should be given some recognition for a job well done.

The groups participating and their leaders were:

Brownie Troops
No. 48 Mrs. Galen Kruger
No. 43 Mrs. Newton Carroll
No. 197 Mrs. Carol Sage
No. 100 Mrs. James Fakes, Mrs. Jesse Lacefield
No. 6 Mrs. Burt Rowe, Jr., Mrs. Ira Shurfit
No. 171 Mrs. Don Schuchart
No. 218 Mrs. Jerry Smith
No. 132 Mrs. Glenda Bridges, Mrs. Kenneth Nanney
No. 57 Mrs. Fred Castelberry
No. 63 Mrs. C. D. Springs
No. 233 Mrs. Judy Northcutt
No. 106 Mrs. Wayne Newton
No. 196 Mrs. Jim Green
Cadette Troops
No. 109 Mrs. Harold Yarbrough
No. 22 Mrs. John Sargent
No. 58 Mrs. Sonny Johnson
No. 111 Mrs. Leslie Fugate
No. 188 Miss Byron Ford
No. 182 Mrs. Marlin Swinger
Junior Troops
No. 30 Mrs. Kenneth Vowels
No. 275 Miss Jo Coates
No. 54 Mrs. Bill Lewis
No. 206 Mrs. Keith Duncan
No. 3 Mrs. Tom Bass
No. 21 Mrs. Ray Hart
No. 199 Mrs. Manuel Skaggs
No. 273 Mrs. Jerry Dyer
No. 79 Mrs. Edward Sanders
No. 190 Mrs. James Brock
No. 272 Mrs. John Cowell
No. 117 Mrs. Charles Mences
Boy Scout Troops
No. 44 John Doggett
No. 41 Jerry Hampton
Cub Scout Troops
Matthews School, Bill Vinson
Southeast School, J. R. Browning
Southwest School, Pat Grooms
Lee Hunter School, Duane Williams
Rainbow 4-H Roberta Rowe
Sikeston 4-H Mrs. Peter Myers

The community support given to this project also deserves some recognition for without it the day would not have been a success. The City of Sikeston, especially Mr. Bill Stokes of the Street Department and the Police Department, Representative Tony Heckemeyer, Mrs. Alma Coffey, KSIM, KMPL, Mr. Joe Dye and Dye Seed Company, Mr. George Butler and the Holiday Inn, Mr. Bill Burch and the Coca Cola Bottling Company, and the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company all certainly deserve a special thank you from everyone.

We especially want to thank Judy Gazette and the Daily Sikeston Standard for their help in publicizing the event and for their continuing support of local environmental projects.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Warren Manning,
Mrs. Robert Ahlvin
Mrs. William Vinson,
Co-Chairmen,
Keep America Beautiful Day

Tom Case Jr is seeking his third golf letter at Wake Forest. A junior from Greensboro, N C, his father is a golf professional.

House To Consider Cape Allocations

WASHINGTON (AP) Following are estimated allocations of federal revenues for state and major local governments, as provided by the legislation the House is scheduled to consider next month.

The bill was developed by the House Ways and Means Committee as a substitute for President Nixon's general revenue sharing proposal and has been accepted by the administration.

Allocation estimates have been made for only the first year of the five-year program.

Total first-year allocations to all state governments, $1.8 billion; to local governments, $3.5 billion.

Missouri
Share for state government, $27.9 million, share for local governments, $79.6 million.

Cape Girardeau, $319,837; Cape Girardeau County, $194,453.

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COTTON HOLYFIELD, President

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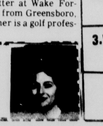
If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.
Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.
They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.
Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.
SHY'S MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Worth $1.50
Buy one small size B.T. ...get one Free.

SIDING SALE!
1. ALUMINUM, SMOOTH — Reg. $85 per 100 sq. ft. — Now Completely Installed $68.00
Will not chip, crack, peel, blister or rust
2. ALUMINUM, WOODGRAIN — Reg. $105 per 100 sq. ft. — Now Completely Installed $84.00
Will not chip, crack, peel, blister or rust
3. VINYL SIDING — Reg. $120 per 100 sq. ft. — Now Completely Installed $96.00
Will not dent. Color clear thru.
You pay nothing until job is completed to your satisfaction!
G & F BUILDERS
108 S. Main Sikeston

Do you have important documents you need copies of (Birth Certificates, Marriage License, Insurance Policies, Deeds, Etc.
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
471-8930
301 S. MAIN



VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN IN THE East Prairie High School are Robert Abernathy, right, and Sharon Bard.

Robert Abernathy Valedictorian

EAST PRAIRIE -- Valedictorian of East Prairie High School is Robert Abernathy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Abernathy. Salutatorian is Miss Sharon Bard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bard.

Abernathy has been a member of the National Honor Society three years and served as president of the organization his junior year. He is senior class president, served as vice president of his class in his junior year and secretary during his sophomore year.

He has been a member of the student council two years, Science Club member, Future Teachers' Association member, in the choir and was Link attendant.

Abernathy has been listed in Who's Who in American High Schools and was an Outstanding Teenager of America during his junior year. He was awarded the Woman's Improvement Club art award and was selected to make the sophomore pilgrimage and attend Boy's State.

Miss Bard has been a member of the National Honor Society three years and served as treasurer her junior year. She is a member of the photography club; is editor of the yearbook and was awarded the homemaker award this year. She received the Beauton Long award as a sophomore and in her junior year she was the top ranking student of the high school. She was listed in Who's Who in American High Schools.

Looking Back

No Grain For Russia Urged

50 years ago
May 17, 1922

Miss Helen Driskill returned from a short visit to Gideon. She went home to attend the graduation of her sister.

Kenneth and Neal Kornegger and families of Puxico, Mo., motored to Sikeston and spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Kornegger.

The Standard believes the United States is wrong to furnish supplies to the nations of the world who are at war or keeping large standing armies. If the United States would tell Russia to disarm her millions and use the soldier pay to feed her starving, it might make a difference. As it is we are sending ship loads of provisions over there and the Soviets feed their army with what they can get hold of. Don't give another cent or a grain of wheat or corn to them.

Dexter -- Asa Norman, 60, cashier of the Citizens Bank here, and one of the most prominent men in Stoddard county, died at his home here Saturday after an illness of several months. He was brought here to his home after spending several weeks in a St. Louis hospital. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

40 years ago
May 17, 1932

Twenty-one friends of Madeline Scillian surprised the little Miss last Saturday with a birthday party.

According to J.N. Chaney, owner of the Natatorium by that name here, the place will be formly opened for the season next Sunday. Workmen have completed their work of cleaning the pool, painting it inside and out, and in the past week, have allowed 165,000 gallons of city water to run into the concrete swimming hole.

Canalou -- Mrs. C.W. Harris and Miss Debbie Greer visited relatives and friends in Lilbourn Sunday.

Matthews -- Dr. A.A. Mayfield of Sikeston was called here Saturday to see Aubrey Clarke, who was suffering from an attack of acute indigestion

30 years ago
May 17, 1942

Morley -- Mr. and Mrs. Prati Hamby of Chaffee were visitors here Saturday.

Bertrand -- Mrs. W. H. Collier and son, Robert, are visitors in St. Louis this week.

To Paul David Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone, who is a member of the staff to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore goes the honor of completing unfinished works of Max Broedel, known as the greatest anatomical artist, who died October 26 at the age of 71. Mr. Broedel, who was not a physician, but considered among the most important medical men of the world, founded his department at Johns Hopkins, the first of its kind in the world. He was originator of his art in this country. Malone also is attached to the hospital staff as a medical illustrator.

Oran turned out 2,000 strong to give Naval Radioman Gene D. Aldrich a rousing welcome upon the occasion of a visit there Tuesday night.

Canalou -- Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Deane, jr., and son, Billy, of Morehouse, visited with Mrs. Deane's mother, Mrs. Dora Baughn Saturday.

Reports received from Conley Purcell, in training at Quantico, Va., for a Federal Bureau of Investigation post, indicate that he has passed his physical examination and is enjoying the work there.

20 years ago
May 17, 1952

Members of the 1952 Bulldog baseballers include: Don Baker, Bob Lohr, Melvin Dace, Jackie Taylor, Glen Matthews, Garland Castleberry, James Mitchell, Bob Stearns, Bill Crowell, Eddie Marshall, Bob Dyer, Richard Carmody, manager, Jerry Dyer, Donald Rudd, Bill Harrison, Arnie Rhodes, Howard Reed, Jeff Smith, Fred Steward, Don Bohannon, E. T. Schwab, Larry Yeargain, Lee Shell, Lindon Duncan, John Moll, and Dale Joyce. The coach is Kenneth B. Knox, who closes out his career at Sikeston on May 31. Coach Knox resigned to accept the position of head football and track coach of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape effective June 1.

Alex Eugene Boothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Boothe, 301 Smith avenue, is home on a 30-day leave after serving a tour of duty in Japan.

Morehouse -- Twenty-three Morehouse High School seniors will be graduated in Commencement exercises at the high school Friday night. Following are the graduating seniors: Jack Brown, Bill Bryant, Margaret Ann Davis, Billy Byron Dillon, Bonnie Farris, Joe Fox, Barbara Griffin, Jack Grimes, Don Keasler, Jim McReynolds, Harold Marshall, Billy Morris, Barbara Ramsey, Jean Stallings, Clarence Savage, Claude Spence, Bobby Joe Taylor, Reba Thompson, Pat Tisdale, Dale Twitty, Jerry Williams, Jo Ann Wyrick and Dorris Milford Brown.

East Prairie -- Mrs. Clyde Looney complimented her son, Fonzie Arnold, with a party Saturday commemorating his 10th anniversary.

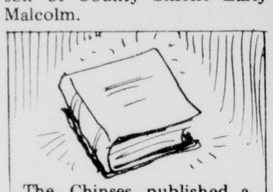
The Clark School of Music, whose studio will close May 19, for the summer, presented a final recital last evening at the Library. Those participating were: Sheila Corrigan, Nancy Wilford, Margaret Ann Coates, Phyllis Alexander, Bing Limbaugh, Brenda Bruce, Don Sarno, Beverly Butler, Kendall Stallings, Marjane Malcolm, Sue Wagley, Allen Malcolm, Beverly George, Ruth Ann Struwe and Margaret Ann White.

The Bulldog baseballer went down swinging yesterday afternoon before Cape Central to lose the sectional playoff in a 9-1 ball game at the VFW Memorial Stadium.

Blodgett -- Miss Hazel Graham of St. Louis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Graham.

Anniston -- Jess Frick, who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Knupp, returned to his home at Anna, Ill., Sunday.

The Southeast Missouri Elevator Co., of Sikeston has been sold and is now being operated by its new owners, it was announced here today. New owners of the concern are: C.D. (Cotton) Springs, local equipment dealer and farmer, and Joseph M. Cravens, jr., mayor of Sikeston, and Roland L. Malcolm of Benton, son of County Sheriff Early Malcolm.



The Chinses published a 10,000 word dictionary more than 2,000 years ago.

Q—What primary breathing process of man and animals is reversed in plants?

A—Man and animals breathe in oxygen and breathe out carbon dioxide. Plants take in carbon dioxide and give off oxygen.

You never know what's around the next curve

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OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
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POSITIVELY THE MOST HORRIFYING FILM EVER MADE

mark of the devil

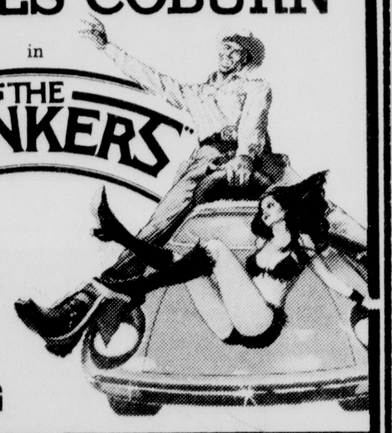
the first film rated V for violence

DUE TO THE HORRIFYING SCENES PARENTAL ESCORTS RATED R ENCOURAGED

DUE TO THE HORRIFYING SCENES NO ONE ADMITTED WITHOUT A "STOMACH DISTRESS BAG"! (available free at box office)

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
COME AS LATE AS 8:30
FOR COMPLETE SHOW!

LEVY-GARDNER-LAVEN present
JAMES COBURN
in
THE HONKERS



GP United Artists

NOW SHOWING

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
NOW!
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
COME AS LATE AS 8:30
FOR COMPLETE SHOW!

"THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" PG

RAMADA INN
Now Playing
for your entertainment
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 pm to 12:30 pm

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DIRECT FROM THE TOUR OF JOAN WORLEY
NIGHT CLUB APPEARANCE SEEN RECENTLY IN SIKESTON

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO

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WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
By refund or Exchange

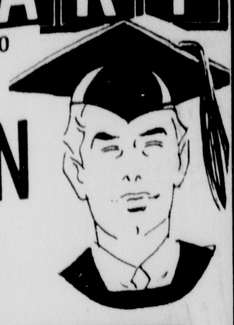
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE, SIKESTON, MO.

WAL-MART

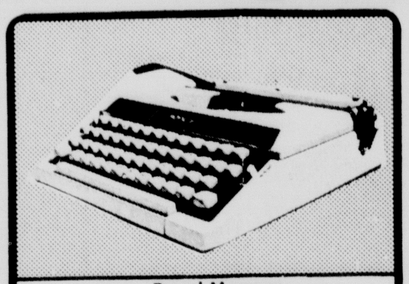
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 20

DISCOUNT GRADUATION GIFTS

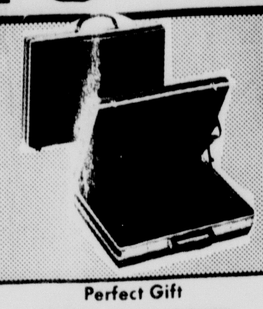
OPEN DAILY 9-9:30
CLOSED SUNDAY



Royal Apollo 10
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
An office size, 88-character keyboard with easy-to-set margins, press tabulators, 3-position ribbon colors selector, half-line spacing for typing chemistry formulas and algebra equators.
$83.86
Retail Value $119.95



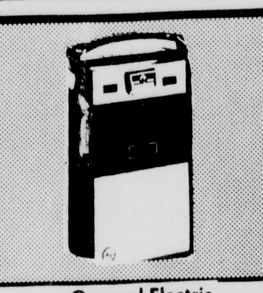
Royal Mercury
TYPEWRITER
The "with it" portable and the "get with it" price. Use it anywhere home, office, car. Lightweight sturdy construction makes taking it with you as easy as carrying a briefcase.
$34.86
Retail Value $49.95



Perfect Gift
ATTACHE CASE
Such a fine gift for the young man as he goes on to school or to that new job.
$13.74
Retail Value $16.95

Stereo
HEAD PHONE SET
Comes with 6 ft. of cable and provides remarkable frequency response. Quality constructed with comfortable adjustable headband.
$4.74
Retail Value $5.95

Midland Personal 12"
PORTABLE TV SET
Compactness, lightweight, portability, top flight performance. All channel UHF/VHF, full 75 square inches of viewing. Pre-set tuning.
$64.44
Retail Value 89.94

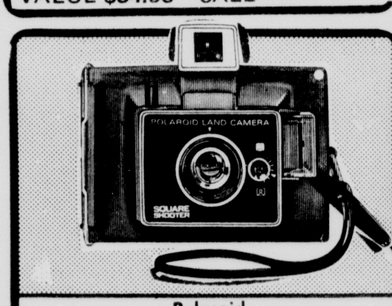


General Electric
PORTABLE TAPE PLAYER
Value priced, value packed GE Portable Cassette Recorder features. Automatic end-of-tape shut off and easy to operate, Slide-a-matic T-bar function control. The separate Record Lock button prevents accidentally erasing what you have recorded.
$24.46
Retail Value $38

Model RL1280, Similar to one shown above
Panasonic "Just Slightly ahead of our time"
AM-DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
Power reception and tone. Deluxe AM-FM Digital Face Clock Radio that wakes you gently. Great Gift.
VALUE $34.95 SALE
$28.66

FM-AM Personal Size
PORTABLE RADIO
Here's a sensational value in a compact, rugged portable styled to travel with you,,,,everywhere.
$18.44
RETAIL VALUE: $25

Sylvania
MAGICUBES
Requires No Batteries. It is fired mechanically, each flash is automatically triggered by a striker when it is released from its mounting in the base if the Magicube.
$1.33
Retail 1.69



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SQUARE SHOOTER
● The lowest priced all purpose color camera Polaroid's ever offered. ● Saves on each instant color picture as well as the camera. ● Built-in flash ● Easy focusing ●
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Similar to illustration.
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MODEL 1100
AM-FM portable radio with car brackets
$27.86
VALUE $35.00 SALE

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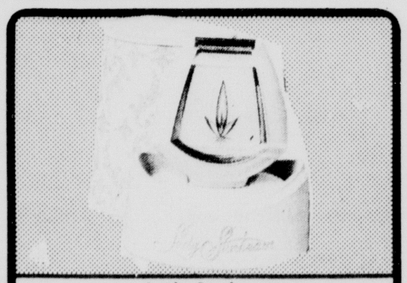
TRIPLE HEADER SHAVER
MicrogrooveTM floating-heads shave closer, faster, more comfortably . . . whisk off whiskers cuts or irritation. New hidden trimmer pops out for sideburns. On/Off switch, coil cord. 110/220 AC/DC voltage selector.
$20.97
Retail 32.95



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The perfect gift for her. Delicate to the most tender of skin. Lovely design.
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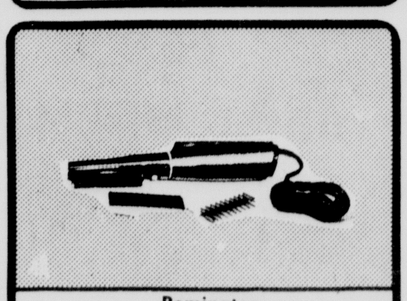
POLYESETER PANTS
Good-looking 100% polyester pants. Sharp handsome colors. So comfortable.
$8.68

Young Mens Polyester
KNIT SHIRTS
Casual . . . yet dressy. Sharp colors in soft comfortable polyester.
2 For $8



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HOT COMB
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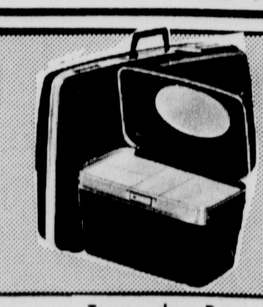
$13.44
Retail $19.95

Ladies Lovely
PANT SETS
Pretty styles and colors. A perfect gift for the graduates. Sizes 8-18.
$15.88



Tremendous Buy
MEN & LADIES LUGGAGE
Ladies Pullman $13.84
Mens Two Suiter $14.84
Retail value $18.99
Retail value $19.99

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
By refund or Exchange

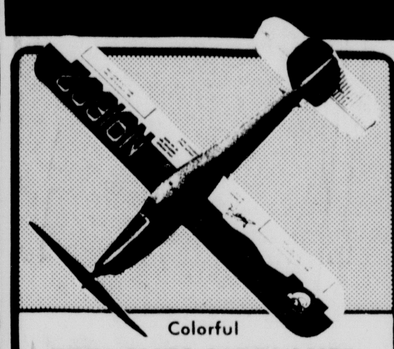
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.

WAL-MART

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 20

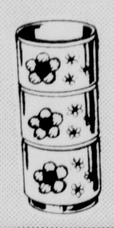
OPEN DAILY 9-9:30 CLOSED SUNDAY

May Fiesta SUPER DISCOUNT SALE



Colorful
REDI-FLITE AIRPLANES
Just twist the propeller and off you go. Many styles . . . lots of fun. Discount priced.
Retail Value 76¢
54¢

Fits Standard Hose
CAR WASH BRUSH
Makes washing your car a simple task, large circular brush long handles.
Retail Value 79¢
56¢



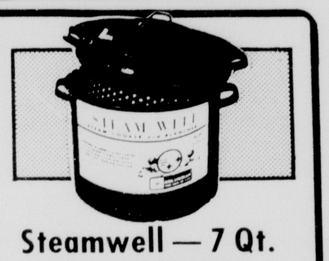
PLASTIC TUMBLERS
10 Oz. Size
Perfect for all drinks for all occasions
Reg. 59¢ Value
52¢

Assorted 30 Oz.
PLASTIC TUMBLERS
Unbreakable plastic tumbles are perfect for home or picnicing. Great Buy.
Retail Value 17¢ Ea.
2 For 25¢

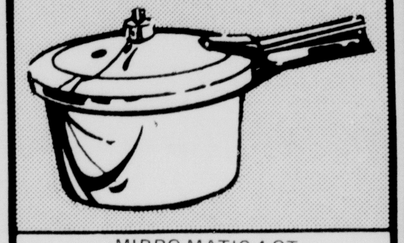
7 Pcs. Beverage Set
INCLUDES SIX 16 OZ. GLASSES - ONE - 80 OZ. PITCHER
$2.16

AMERICANA RED-WHITE-BLUE
THROW RUG
18x30
RAYON & ACRYLIC
$2.86

CAN-WELL COLD PACKER
20 QT. SIZE
Heavy duty wire racks for trouble-free service. Canning timetable included in each canner.
RETAIL VALUE $2.79
$1.93



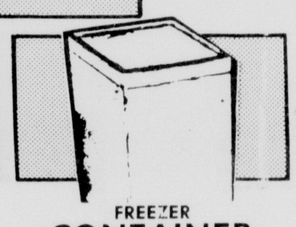
Steamwell — 7 Qt. BLANCHER
Steam-well blancher. The busiest utensil in the kitchen. A must for preparing all fruits and vegetable for home freezing. Useful everyday for cooking ANYTHING that must be drained-corn-on-the cob, spaghetti, sea food. Outer pot is just right for soups.
$2.53 Retail Value: $3.50



MIRRO-MATIC 4 QT.
Pressure Cooker
MODEL - M-0404
$8.44

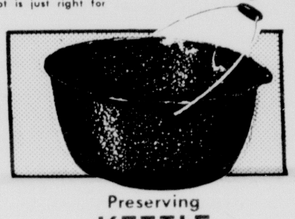
Mens Assorted
TANK TOPS
Cool & comfortable . . . in a wide assortment of colors. Perfect all summer long.
$1.64

Plastic
FREEZER BAGS
Re-usable . . odorless . . . tasteless with easy. Use twist ties.
20 Ct.-Qt. Size
25 Ct. Pt. Size
Freezer Tape . . . . .2 Rolls $1.
3 For 44¢



FREEZER
CONTAINER
Plastic Freezer Boxes With Tight Fitting Lids. Containers molded from the most recently developed materials available make them "virtually indestructible in temperature ranges of -40° to over 250° F.
9 Pt. or 7 Qt. Sizes
64¢

GLAD
Food Storage
BAGS
25 CT. BOX
59¢ VALUE
43¢

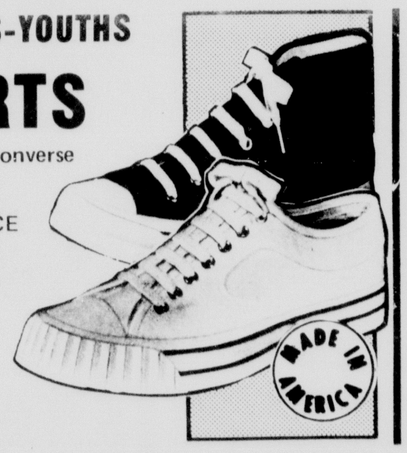


Preserving
KETTLE
Deep seamless shape. Heavy wire handle has comfortable wood grip. Easy-pour tip handle
Retail Value: $2.00
$1.54

HOUSE DRESS
COTTON & AC.
SIZE 8 to 18
2/$8.00

Boy's
CUT-OFF JEANS
Boys Denim Jeans. The popular style of today. Popular pocket styling. Great Buy.
$2.23

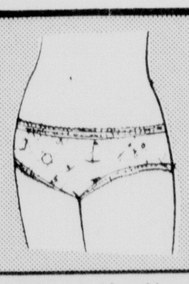
MENS-BOYS-YOUTHS
SPORTS
FALCON by Converse
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$2.77
HI TOP OR OXFORD BLACK OR WHITE



Pendant Watch
REG. $8.88
NOW $5.88

LADIES
BRUSHED DENIM JEANS
Brushed denim . . . so good looking . . . so comfortable. Size 8-18 in great colors & styles.
$5.44

Red-White & Blue
BOY'S PANTS
Popular red-white & blue combinations. A truly outstanding value. Buy several at this price.
$2.84



Red White & Blue-Nautical
BIKINI PANTIES
Dainty Bikinis in popular red-white and blue with the nautical look.
68¢

Girls
Screenprinted Sweatshirts
Sizes 3-6x-7-14
A wide selection of cute screen printed figures and slogans. Top colors.
From $1.14

GIRLS
POLYESTER BLOUSES
100% KNITTED
ASSORTED COLORS
$3.96

LADIES CUT-OFF
FRAYED JEANS
The frayed look is "in." We have a great selection to choose from. Popular styling and colors.
$2.48

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE
Family Size Retail Value $1.19
46¢
Limit 1
Void After May 20

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
LISTERINE Antiseptic
14 Oz. Retail Value: $1.19
68¢
Limit 1
Void After May 20

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
VESPRE Feminine Deodorant
2½ Oz. Mist Or Powder Retail Value $1.19
74¢
Limit 2
Void After May 20

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
VISINE EYE DROPS
½ Oz. Retail Value $1.49
76¢
Limit 1
Void After May 20

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Mail Box

May 16, 1972

Editor,
The Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Sir:

Your reference last week to Patrick Henry and his "Give me Liberty or give me Death" dedication described Quan, a young man from Viet Nam I met on a recent trip. Please reprint what you would like from his letter in order to get his message across to our American people.

Quan is from the delta country; he volunteered for his country's service in '68, entered Hue, helped recover the chained, massacred bodies of his country people. He is a sincere, likeable youth, a worshipper of Confucius. Quan, as a student of Economics at Temple University in Philadelphia, hopes and prays to help his young country (only independent some 20 years) to survive and prosper as ours has.

Quan was on his way to visit fellow South Vietnamese students at S.I.U. . I am sorry their realistic appraisal of the situation has not been given by the TV in news reports from Carbondale, rather than the left- wing radicals' unreasoning ravings.

Had hoped for chances for them to appear for local history class interviews, but time and money were too limited.

Thank you for what you can do for Quan, to help his country, to spread the truth.. He was going next to Washington, where he had no hope of seeing our congressmen, so we as citizens must speak for him.

Sincerely,
Mrs. D. C. Keenan

May 5th, 1972

Dear Mrs. D. C. Keenan,

As you told me, news from home were not very joyful for me. More than 350,000 have to flee and I think, as people have done in Berlin and previously in VN, they are voting with their feet. My people is a peace loving people. We want to live in peace and not in a communist regime where we will lose our most basic human rights: the right to believe in God to honor and worship our ancestors, the right for freedom of speech ... We would only want to have the moral support of the USA in the crucial moment for our stand against communism and evil.

I didn't have the possibility of staying long enough in Wa[illegible] to meet the congressmen whose name you gave me. I don't have the chance to talk to them and express my vie[illegible] write to them. [illegible] may explain better than me, the plight of my people. Your letter will be [illegible] We don't want [illegible] we just want [illegible] non communist environment. My people is e[illegible]ing a brazen invasion and we just want a fair, and just peace. Also I would like to thank you for your prayer because I think that my people need it very much to overcome this invasion, destruction and nightmare. Through you, I think the name of USA will not be debased because we always think that this country will always be at the side of the weak, giving moral and material support to the small to stand against the strong and overcome the forces of evil.

Thank you & I hope to be able to come and visit your place one day.

Sincerely
Quan
D.X. Quan
6032 N. 12th
Philadelphia, Pa. 19141

St. Louis Picked For Air Study

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Envrionmental Protection Agency has announced selection of St. Louis as the site for a five-year multimillion dollar regional air pollution study.

Jerome H. Svore, regional administrator of the agency, said the study would be conducted jointly with the Federal Office of Manpower and Budget.

EPA officials said the primary object of the study would be to check the knowledge of technology of pollution from the source to the human environment.

A network of some 40 sampling stations will be established in a 60-mile radius from the St. Louis Arch to facilitate collection of data xor the threeyear study, which will begin in the fall of 1973.

Coordnator of the study will be Philip W. Allen, presently located at the EPA research center in North Carolina.

Officials said St. Louis was not selected because of any unusual pollution problems, but because of the need to find a large city lying within the central United States.

PULL A RABBIT OUT OF THE WANT ADS

MFA Security Service Company
COLUMBIA, MO.

now makes available a

7%

interest-bearing Series 7S-1

SUBORDINATED DEBENTURE

issued in units of $100 and fully insured by MFA Mutual.

The 10-year 7% interest-bearing Series 7S-1 Subordinated Debenture is payable upon 60-day written demand after five years.

Interest is payable semiannually, on June 30 and December 31. You may receive it in cash or let it accumulate to principal.

For Sale to MISSOURI RESIDENTS ONLY

This is not an offer to sell--offering may be made by prospectus only. For prospectus call or write:

WM. BURKE INSURANCE
N.MAIN
471-1192 or 471-5613

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
LYMAN R. BOWMAN)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3880
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LYMAN R. BOWMAN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 7th day of June, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
Roy F. Hough
Attorney
310 East Center,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-5334
1. s/ Glenda M. Brock
2. s/ Mary Elizabeth Lewis
Executrices
1. 606 E. Cypress, Charleston, Mo.
2. 601 Holly Hill, Sikeston, Mo.
1. 683-6497
2. 471-5829

55-61-67-73

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
J. W. Wilkins)
deceased)
Estate No. 3731
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF J. W. Wilkins, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 26th day of May, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
Thomas R. Gilmore, attorney, 217 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-2245
C. D. Alcorn, Administrator, 503 S. Main Street, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 471-1262
49-55-61-67

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

Pursuant to the order of the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church of Sikeston, notice is hereby given of the redemption and retirement of First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, issued by the First Baptist Church of Sikeston. The bonds of said series numbered 441 to and inclusive of 540 will be redeemed and retired by prepayment thereof on June 1, 1972.

The holders of said numbered bonds above designated are requested and advised to tender said respective bonds to the Exchange National Bank of Jefferson City at Jefferson City, Missouri, the paying agent, together with the interest coupons maturing June 1, 1972 and thereafter attached to said bonds so as to receive payment for said bonds and interest due on coupons maturing as of June 1, 1972. The bonds hereinabove specified by number will not bear or accrue interest subsequent to June 1, 1972.

Dated this 15 day of May, 1972.
By Order of the Board of Deacons of First Baptist Church of Sikeston
65-66-67

1—In Memoriam

In memory of Marion Dale Orr, who passed away 1 year ago today. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orrs Son. Twin Brother Gale. 2 sisters Ruth Tucker and Doris McCoy, 1 daughter Bonnie & Son Junior. Funeral was held at Watkins Funeral Home on May 19, 1971 at Grey Ridge, Mo.

2. Card of Thanks

The family of James Davenport would like to thank everyone for their kindness during the illness & death of our loved one. Everyone that sent food, flowers and cards or helped in anyway your kindness will never be forgotten.
Velma Daveport & Family

4. Notices

SIKESTON AUTO SALVAGE
Formerly Ferrell's Auto Salvage
Will Remain Open All Day Saturdays
471-5315

6. Sleeping Rooms

Room for lady. Laundry and kitchen privileges, Mable Matthews 471-0941

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772

Furnished apartments. All utilities. Close In, Call 471-0868

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. No pets 471-5585

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854

Air Conditioned furnished apartment. $100.00 per month. No children or pets. 471-5755 after 5:00 p.m.

For Rent — Furnished or unfurnished apt. Call 471-5470

For Rent — Furnished apartment, no children, no pets. 471-7777 471-1269

For Rent — 4 rooms and bath, good location furnished, automatic washer dryer, Television, air cond. 471-3800

For Rent — 2 rooms, clean, air conditioned, adults. Call 471-5297

For Rent — Furnished apartment. 3 rooms & Bath. Air Cond. 471-2377

9. House For Rent

2 B.R. House, 205 Bynum $80 month. 471-7777, 471-1269

For Rent — new 3 bedroom brick $210 monthly. 471-6790 after 5 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 room furnished house, no pets, utilities furnished $85.00 mo. call 471-5067

Small furnished house $25.00 per week. Utilities paid. 471-0868

11. Misc. For Rent

Trailer space for rent $20.00 per month. 472-0257 or 471-0299.

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

200 Mufflers & Tail Pipes. Other left over merchandise from sale of Western Auto Store. W. H. Stover 471-6070 or see at 430 W. Murray Lane.

68 Holiday Rambler travel trailer 26' A No. 1 Condition, extras including air. $4200. Chris 618-874-2020. Box 594, St. Louis, Mo.

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

For Sale — 1 year old Chest type deep freeze. Name Tempmaster. Cheap. 262-3528

For Sale — 6 cycle electric dryer. $25.00 471-8176

WANT A NEW DISHWASHER to make life easier? Life can be more fun — and profitable, too — when you're an Avon Representative. Earn extra cash for a new appliance, new clothes, or a summer vacation the Avon way. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear: Behind-the-Ear: Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: * • RHODES • BOX 518 P. PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

Starting May 11 — STRAWBERRIES. Pick your own C & L. Orchard on Hwy 60 west of Dexter Phone 624-3771 Bring own containers

Harley Davidson Sprint, 68 Model, good shape 472-0781

For Sale — Used Tin , different sizes Call 649-5066

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston — Morehouse Drug, Morehouse

SCOTT CITY FLEA MARKET
FRI.- SAT. - SUN.
DEALERS WANTED
264-4614

Stereo Console — Just received (5) delux solid state nationally advertised, stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed walnut finish. World Famous. BSR Turntable and 4 speaker audio system. $79.95 each.
1972 Component Set. (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers, to be sold at $49.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thur Friday, Saturday to 6 p.m.

Brand new sewing machines (5) nationally adv. brands. These are Zig-Zag Sewing machines to be sold for $39.95 cash or terms. These machines have built in controls for making button holes, decorative stitches, overcasting, and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday to 6 p.m. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

3 new bedroom sets. Including dressor with mirror, chest, double bed, to be sold at $89.95 each, also just received several sofa and chair combinations. $79.95 each. Cash or Terms. United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday to 6 p.m.

SAVE FORK LIFTS
TD-6 International Crawler tractor, good tracts and rollers, runs good, diesel. $1000.
30,000 lb. capacity, GERLINGER fork lift, 22 ft. lift height, $11,500. New Engine.
4000 lb. Tow motor fork lift, excellent condition. New pump and paint. $1400. 2500 lb Yale fork life, like new $1750.
2000 lb. Yale fork lift, perfect, new paint. $1500.
26" pipe for culverts, $2.00 per ft.
Reinforcing rod, 8 to 10' blanks, 5 cents pd. new.
1-6000 lb. Clark fork lift, runs. As is. $750.
300 Amp P & H Welder. Chrysler gas engine, completely rebuilt on 4 wheel trailer, with cables, like new. $995.
Pauls Inc.
471-5812

WORK FOR YOURSELF
Own and operate a "ONE HOUR MARTINIZING" dry cleaning store. Enjoy nice income. D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 314-725-8338

For Sale — 16 ft. Ski boat with a 85 H.P. Mercury Motor on a tilt trailer $1095.00 472-0377 or see at 320 Marion Sikeston

For Sale — 28' Bus Camper 301 Kay Dr. 471-3085

For Sale — 5 - 10 - 16 5 8 ply tires and wheels, fit Blazer, Jimmy, and all 4 wheel drive Chevy and GMC Pickup with 6 hole wheels. 2000 miles $375. Mike Eakins 471-5812

For Sale — 18,000 BTU Frigidaire Air Conditioner. $200. 471-7716 Call Mornings.

For Sale — Used E-Z go golf cart. In Good Condition. 471-8421

For Sale — Used washer & Dryers. Refrigerators, ranges, air conditioners, See at 117 S. Kingshighway. M & S Electric & Appliance

For Sale — 305 Honda Super Hawk $350. 471-7211

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets 10 day supply only $1.49 Morehouse Drug. Co. Morehouse

1972 Yahama 250 Enduro. 1972 175 Kawasaki Enduro. Call 471-0830

For Sale — '70 Elcona Trailer 12X60, 2 Bedroom on double lot. Assume Loan. 471-7711.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

MAN OR WOMAN to supply consumers with Rawleigh Household Products. Can Earn $60 weekly part-time, $150 and up full time. Phone collect area code 815-232-7416 or write Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Martin Houses for Sale. Space for 12 nests. $10. each also 1 lg. dog house. 471-5578

1 Tempmaster Gas Range, 1 Green Couch & Chair. 1 Beige couch. 1 G. E. Automatic Washer. 1 Chrome Breakfast set. Many other items. Call 471-3644 or 471-9941

For Sale — Brand new Gibson gas range. Never been used, $185. or best offer. Call Delta Loan & Finance. 471-2077

14' fiber glass Nimrod boat, & trailer 35 HP. Evenrude motor all in excellent condition. 675-3641

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 x 38 tires with fluid, dual hydralics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Tires Tires Tires
Blemished - odds & ends. Most sizes available. All at Discount prices. See Ron or Sam. Goodyear Tire Center. Midtowner Village Shopping Center

"SPECIAL WAREHOUSE CLOSE OUT!!"
Brand New 20'11" Wing Type Kewanee Disc Harrows - Set up ready to go
$1595.00
Hale Auction Co., Sikeston, Mo.

14. Situations Wanted

Will lay carpet after 5:30 p.m. $1.25 per sq. yd. 471-8819

Situation wanted — Will do roofing. Contact 334-5175

Wanted — Roofing - roof repairs, minor home repairs. 471-8260

Will do yard work, mowing hauling and rock work. Call Reds Bar. 471-9933

Will mow lawns, yard work, janitor work. 471-2652

Carpentry Work - Remodeling. Repair, All work Guaranteed. Phone 471-7238

Carpet cleaning Steam or Shampoo method. Complete residential and commercial cleaning. Call Sikeston Delux Cleaning. 471-8330

Carpenter needs any type work. No job too large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, Roofing, cement - Brick & Block, plumbing, electrical. Free estimates within 25 miles. Call after 6:00 p.m. Dexter 624-5512 Bill Gaines

18. Help Wanted

Need truck driver for Baggett Transportation Co. Must be 30 years old, 3 years experience. Call 262-3996 before 10 or after 4 p.m.

Need Experienced Carpenter Call 624-5512 Bill Gains, Dexter

Wanted — Beauty operator apply in person. Margarets House of Beauty. 223 S. Main

Wanted — Route Salesman to work in Southeast Mo. For More information Call Cape. 314-335-0432

WANTED
Experienced sewing room machinest. Contact. Mr. Charles Stanfill 293-5321. Bernie, Mo.

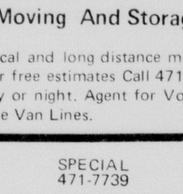
Wanted — Lifeguards for Sikeston Pool. Need Red Cross qualification and Social Security number. Send Resume to Box 493 Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted — Assistant Manager Holiday Inn Restaurant. 471-0365

20. Lost & Found

Lost
Brown frame Boys Glasses. Lost in vicinity Matthews school or Smith St. Call 471-8087 or 471-5641 REWARD

Lost — Dutchess, female German Sheppard Tan face & feet, ears won't erect. Brown collar, chain ring missing. 471-7179 471-2699



Lost from Holiday Inn. Black & white male cat. May be in any vicinity in town. Leaving town anxious to find. Call 471-3930 Rm. 303.

22—Instructions

Am now taking piano & organ students for lessons, beginning June 5.
Piano lesson $1.50 30 min.
Organ lesson $3.00 30 min.
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Now accepting beginning piano students. Ann Corrigan 471-0886

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Septic tank cleaning. Call Aubry Lynn 794-2332

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Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

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Car Air Conditioner Leak check up and gas up. $6.00 House Air Conditioner clean inside and out plus check for low gas and electrical system check up. $15.00
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Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
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All types of home repairs, room addition, new kitchens, bath rooms, carports, garages. 472-0855 anytime.

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Bill Allens Reg. Studd Ranch, Breed for the Cadillac of horses. Grey Polish Arabian, Black Midnight son Tennessee Walkers, Sorrell Texas Dandy or Flying Bob quarter horse, Leopard Appaloosa. Horses trained and boarded. Several for sale. Wanted good used Tandem 2 horse trailer. Call 297-3234. Located Greenville, Mo. 11 miles E of Greenville on Rt. D or 11 Miles west of Wappepello on Rt. D. R3 Box 27. Bill Allen.

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Stay all night at MID TOWNER MOTEL, MURRAY, KY. Free maps and information. Owners formerly from Charleston, Mo. 1 bed 1 person $8.00. Phone 502 753 6706. Reverse the charges

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For Sale — Riding Horses, 471-9559

For Sale — Registered quarter horsemare 471-7681

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26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

Wanted good home for 3 puppies. Call 471-5005

For Sale — Poodle pups Apricot color. Phone 471-5932 after 5:30

Expert Poodle Grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5 p.m.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale or trade — 1970 Mustang - Yellow 302 cu. in. 3 speed. Call 471-9625

Wanted — 1964 or Newer Corvair or engine only. Will also by a wrecked Corvair Also New Holly 4BBL 780 Carb. for $50.00. Call 472-0265 if no answer call again after 6:00

1964 Chev. Impala Super Sport, full power. See at 302 Daniel or Call 471-5380 after 5:30 Price $400.00

For Sale — 1970 Buick Riviera, Low mileage, Immaculate condition. Call 471-8415 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale — 1969 Plymouth Road Runner 383, Automatic excellent cond. $1395. Financing available to qualified buyer. Delta Loan & Finance 301 W. Malone 471-2077

For Sale — Privately owned 1971 LTD 2 dr. Hardtop, air cond. radio, Call 379-5459 after 5 379-3601 $2500.

For Sale — 1965 Olds 88; good tires Cold Air excellent cond. $695. Call 471-2642

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine body. Good rebuilt 1956 V.W. Motor any offer considered. Call 471-7665 or 471-8590 ask for Jerry

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Trailer 10 x 50 1968 Century. See at 241 Harry Ave. 471-7790

For Sale — 49 Glider 30 ft. 17 ft. Camalot. 72 Model. Will sell reasonable. Located in Jon Don Acres

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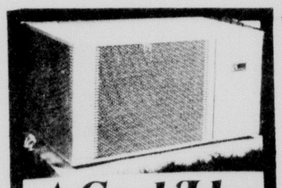

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House for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 301 Kay Drive. 471-3085

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

House for Sale in Bertrand, Brand new 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths carpeted throughout, large kitchen and family area. 683-2110

3 bedroom brick home on double lot, near school and park, fully carpeted, double carport, basement. Located at 515 Malcolm. Appraised at $20,900. Make offer. 471-8830

Public Lands Auction in the STATE OF FLORIDA
Yes, some government land is now being offered. For your opportunity to own a bit of paradise at a real bargain. Reply National Public Lands Information Service, P.O. Box 14199, Wash., D.C. 20044.

Before you build or buy, see the new homes in beautiful Collins North Acres. Excellent Financing.
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1-2-3-4-5 ACRE MINI FARMS
We build or you build your home in the country 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District. HH blacktop. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nites.

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800 BLOCK RUTH STREET
BRICK DUPLEX - APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM - 1 or 2 PEOPLE ONLY - LARGE LIVING ROOM - KITCHEN (LOTS CABINETS)-FULL SIZE BATH - COMPLETELY FURNISHED- ALL ELECTRIC - AIR CONDITIONED FULLY CARPETED - EVERYTHING NEW
$125.00 MONTH
YOU PAY UTILITIES
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Registered Pickett 71 Soybeans, Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825

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Dare Seed Beans, cleaned and bagged.
Roy Birk, Charleston, Mo.
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90% GERMINATION, GOOD PURITY.
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DAVIS DARE HILL VARIETY
MO. CERTIFIED YORK
Cleaned & Bagged In 1 Bu Bags
All Soybeans Grown On Our Farms Under Top Weed Control And With Fertilization For Extra Vigor.
Prices Are Competitive And Will Save Any Soybean Buyer Money
WALLACE FARMS, GIDEON, MO.
CALL OUR NO. 448-3313 FOR PRICES.
HIGHWAY NO. 153
3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON, MO.

NOW OPEN
HUNTERVILLE GRAIN CO.
ESSEX, MO. R1
BUYERS OF WHEAT, CORN, SOY BEANS, MILO.
SOME CUSTOM DRYING OF CORN & MILO.
ROLAND SMITH, MGR.
DEXTER, MO. 283-5733

Mail Box

May 12, 1972

Mr. Charles Allen Powell
President, Cattleman's Club of Charleston, Missouri, Inc.
Storming Bull
Charleston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Powell:

It has been brought to our attention that on Wednesday, May 10, 1972, page 23 of the Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri, you wrote a letter to the Editor wherein you listed the names of various people whom you claim are members of the Cattleman's Club of Charleston, Missouri, Inc. Among those names listed is "Dr. Nicholas - Charleston Chamber of Commerce President." Dr. Nicholas has informed this firm that he has never been a member of said Club, has never paid any dues nor signed anything in reference to membership in same.

We, therefore, consider the printing of his name libelous per se and at this time demand that you take an ad in the Daily Standard of Sikeston, Missouri retracting said statement. We further demand that we receive a copy of same before it is printed. Otherwise, we have no alternative but to pursue such legal remedies as are available under the law.

I hope you will comply with our wishes in this matter.

Very truly yours,
JOSLYN & JOSLYN
Albert G. Tindall
cc: Lowell Nicholas, D. D. S.
cc: Editor, Daily Standard

May 8, 1972

Dear Editor:

We are very appreciative of your support during our recent Easter Seal Campaign. If it were not for your newspaper communicating the needs of the disabled and the availability of Easter Seal rehabilitation services, financial support from the public would not be readily forthcoming.

You gave our program the necessary visibility, which for the most part is nonexistent in the smaller communiites where our services are purchased for the client.

It is still too early to predict the outcome of our campaign, but at this time we do know that twenty- one of our county Easter Seal committees have exceeded last year's total campaign income ... an encouraging sign, we hope.

We look forward to your continued interest in the fulfillment of our mission of helping the physically handicapped achieve maximum independence.

Please let us hear from you if you at any time have any suggestions for changes or improvement in our materials.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Catherine Hellman
Public Relations Director

Will you please print the following in your "Mail Box." You may use my name. Thanks.

Mrs. Joe Redman

Dear Friends of Pleasant Hill Cemetery and Memorial Trust Fund:

Time and tide, as usual, await nobody. Here another Memorial Day is close at hand and again we have the chore of deciding on our plans for the coming year.

The memorial service will be held at the church May 28th at 2:00 P.M. A business meeting will be held following the service. We think visitors will appreciate the beauty and care of this spot so sacred to many.

As we all know, expenses keep increasing. This is so with expenses incurred in maintaining the cemetery. From the reports of those managing the finances we feel we owe them a word of gratitude for accomplishing so much with so little.

Donations are needed and will be needed to maintain the degree of care we have been getting. We hope finances will be available to improve on these in the coming year.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Joe Redman,
Secretary
Bell City, Mo.
63735

Broadcasting Awards Given

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Springfield television station KOLR was presented awards today for over- all performance among Missouri television stations and for spot news in the small and medium markets.

Presentations wery made at the spring seminar of the Missouri Radio- TV News Association here.

KFRU, University of Missouri- Columbia radio station, was named tops among stations in the medium market for overall performance and for spot news coverage.

Other awards included:

KMBZ-TV, Kansas City, for all- over performance among large- market stations; WDAF-TV, Kansas City, for spot news; KSD radio, St. Louis, for all- over performance among large - market stations.

IT'S BRAND NEW Grabers IN KINGSWAY PLAZA

BRAND NEW STORE...BRAND NEW SAVINGS FOR SIKESTON

FRI. & SAT. 9:00 AM TO 9:30 PM

MON. - THURS. OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SALE

WOMEN'S TOPS AND SHORTS OF NYLON
OUR REGULAR 2.99
1.97
Sleeveless and short sleeve tops in solids, prints and stripes team up with solid shorts in jamaica and short short lengths. Sizes 8 to 18, S-M-L.

PANT SUITS
POLYESTER-ASSORTED SIZES AND COLORS
20% REDUCTION

DRESSES
20% REDUCTION
HUGE SELECTION

SALE

MEN'S FLARE JEANS OF POPULAR DENIM
OUR REGULAR 3.99
2.99
The jean classic, cotton denim, comes back in the newest style. Wide bell legs, loops that fit your favorite leather belt. Sizes 29 to 38.

PANTYHOSE IN A GREAT NEW SELECTION OF SPRING SHADES
SUPER SAVINGS
SALE 47c
Extraordinary stretch. These won't sag or bag. 100% nylon. One stretch size.

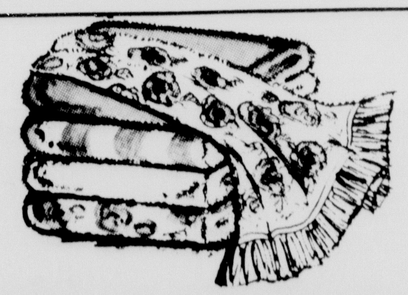
BRIGHT RED, WHITE AND BLUE CANVAS CASUALS FOR WOMEN
SUPER SAVINGS
SALE 1.99
Choose from 2-eyelet tie style, red, 5-10; blue or red/white/blue step-in style, 4½ to 10.

BOYS' POPULAR FLARE JEANS IN A WIDE VARIETY OF LOOKS
ORIGINALLY 2.99
SALE 2.66
Assorted stripes, geometric patterns and solids. 100% cotton. 6-18 reg., 6-14 slim.

BOYS' SCREEN PRINTED POLO SHIRTS AND BOXER SHORTS
OUR REGULAR 69c
SALE 2 for 1.00
Color-fast cotton shirts with short sleeve, crew neck. No-iron elastic waist shorts. 3 to 7.

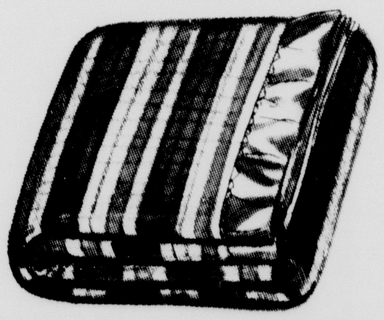
HILLBILLY® FLARE JEANS IN STYLES FOR JUNIORS
SUPER SAVINGS
SALE 4.99
Hip huggers in solids, stripes 'n dots, seersuckers and brushed denims. Sizes 5 to 13.

THICK TERRY HAND TOWELS IN PRINTS, SOLIDS, STRIPES
SUPER SAVINGS
SALE 4 FOR 99c
Cannon's® choice, especially for guests. 100% cotton. Slight imperfects.



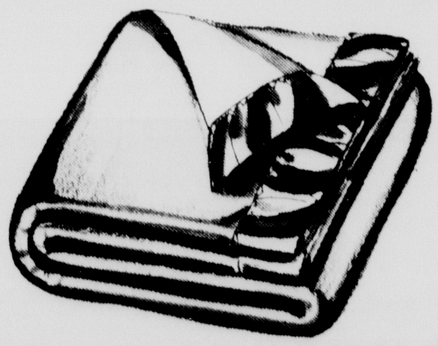
VIVID FLORAL PRINTED SOFT TERRY BATH TOWELS
SUPER SAVINGS
SALE $1.47
Thick and absorbent. 100% cotton. In pink, blue, yellow and green. Slight imperfects.

Don't Wait! Layaway Now For Fall!
Special! $1
Holds Any 4 Blankets In Layaway

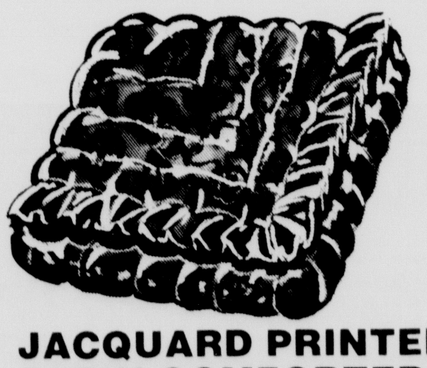


YEAR-ROUND COMFORT POLYESTER BLANKETS
Machine washable solids and stripes. Thermal or needle woven. 5" nylon binding.
$5

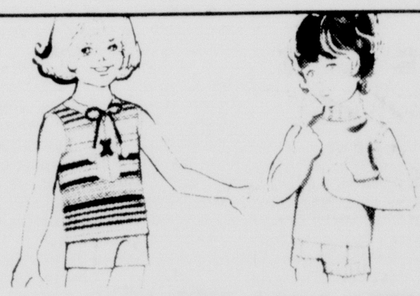
VIBRANT FLORAL AND JACQUARD BLANKETS
Comfort weight polyester is machine washable. 5" nylon binding. 72" x 90" size.
$6



DELUXE REVERSIBLE OR FLORAL BLANKETS
Brilliant solids and prints of machine washable polyester or polyester/acrylic.
$7

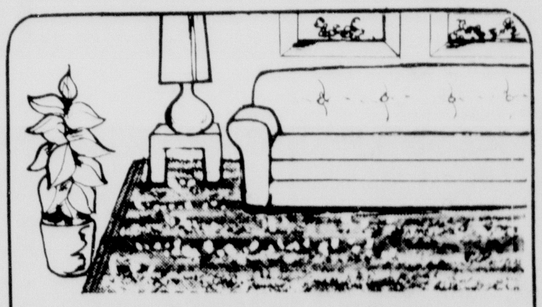


JACQUARD PRINTED SATIN COMFORTERS
Lovely to look at...luxurious to sleep under. Ruffled and reversible. Acrylic fill.
9.50



GIRLS' SHORT SETS WITH NYLON ACTION STRETCH
SUPER SAVINGS
1.99 3-6x
Bright combinations of solids and stripes are ready to go, right from the dryer. No ironing!

SO VERSATILE! BOYS' CREW NECK, SHORT SLEEVE KNITS
OUR REGULAR 1.99
SALE 1.66
Shirts of cotton or polyester/cotton. In fun ecology looks and marbled solids. 3 to 18.



IT'S EXCITINGLY NEW! A SHAG RUG WITH STRIPES!
SUPER SAVINGS
SALE 22.97
Polyester/nylon shag is plush and long-wearing. Non-skid back. Approx. 9'x12'.

master charge | BANKAMERICARD | CHARGE IT AT Grabers | KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL | SIKESTON, MO.

Two Sentenced To Prison Terms

CHARLESTON — Burglary and stealing charges brought four men before Judge Marshall Craig in circuit court Monday.

Thomas M. Sterling was sentenced to two years for burglary and two years for stealing with the sentences to run concurrently in the state penitentiary after pleading guilty to the Feb. 2 breakin at the Jerry Greenwood home in Dogwood Community.

Two men, Jimmy Johnson and Ronnie Lane, were sentenced in February by Judge Craig to the same terms for breakin at the Greenwood home in which a television set, radio, wristwatch, diamond ring, eight guns, three gun cases and $8 in cash was taken.

Jessie C. Watts received two-year sentences on burglary and stealing charges, to run concurrently, and was given credit for 103 days spent in the county jail.

Watts pleaded guilty to the Jan. 21 breakin at DeLine's Gun Shop on Commercial Street in Charleston and stealing six guns.

Judge Craig stayed two year jail sentences to Arthur Lee Howard and Samuel Earl Bryant on burglary and stealing charges.

Howard and Bryant were charged with the Jan. 21 breakin at Sam's TV in which two television sets were stolen.

Both men were placed on two-year probation.

Attorneys Will Be Appointed For Two

CHARLESTON — Sylvester Smith and Jesse Hull appeared before Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr., Monday and requested the court appoint attorneys to represent them on charges of breaking, entering and stealing.

Hull was released on $2,500 bond returnable to court Thursday. Smith remains in custody in lieu of $2,500 bond.

Smith and Hull are accused of the May 1 breakin of the home of Mrs. Inez Hamilton on South Olive St.

Judge Brown stayed a 60-day jail sentence to David Allen Bridges, charged with malicious destruction of personal property. He was placed on one year probation on condition he obey the law and pay court costs of $12.

A 30-day jail sentence given Elizabeth Ann Jones on a charge of driving while intoxicated was stayed. She was placed on one year probation on condition she obey the law and pay court costs.

Gary Wayne Woods, charged with driving while operator's license was suspended, was fined $36. A 10-day jail sentence was stayed and Woods was placed on one year probation.

Fines of $16 each were levied Herschel Clark Cobb and Billy Gene Dowdy on charges of improper registration by failure to transfer. A $16 fine was levied against Carl Thomas Crisel on a charge of no chauffeur's license. Clifford H. Counts paid a $21 fine for failure to have an operator's license.

Bruce Douglas Houseman, charged with no operator's license and failure to yield right of way, paid $10 fines on each charge plus $11 costs.

Stanley Irwin Stanis paid a $21 fine for failure to have a Missouri trip permit.

James Strayhorn was fined $21 for using borrowed license plates. Charges of no operator's license and improper registration were dismissed against Strayhorn.

Speeding charges brought a $25 fine to Stephen Lee Earl and a $21 fine to Ronny Mac Marks.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving brought a $36 fine to Claude King. Bobby Johnson paid a $22 fine for failure to exercise highest degree of care. Cornelia Dinning, was fined $15 for careless driving and $10 for having no operator's license plus costs of $11.

Larry Lindsey doing business as Lindsey's Market was given judgment in the amount of $146.95 with six per cent interest from date of judgment in an account suit brought against Tony Vaughn.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving was dismissed against William Columbus Fisher and costs in the case were certified to Mississippi County.

Lambert Found Sufficient For Next 20 Years

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The newly-created Missouri-St. Louis Airport Authority has received a report which says Lambert Airport can handle all the St. Louis air traffic for the next 20 years.

The report is from a Washington, D.C., consulting firm, Systems analysis and Research Corp. The firm was asked by the authority to make a study of the Lambert facility. The authority also appointed a committee to study the future potential of the airport.

W. R. Persons, chairman of the Lambert Field Evaluation Committee, said the report offers conclusive evidence against building a new airport near Waterloo, Ill., as proposed by St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes and Richard B. Ogilvie, governor of Illinois.

Persons charged that Cervantes "worked secretly for the planned obsolence of Lambert Field."

What's The Law?

Boys' Girls Must Be Treated Alike

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Timmy stole a car and sped right into trouble. Two state troopers, with whirling red lights picked him up and hauled him before a judge, in adult court, where he was promptly convicted of car theft.

Undaunted, 17-year-old Timmy appealed his conviction on the grounds of discrimination and demanded that it be declared null and void.

"Boys and girls," he argued, "must be treated equally. But, under the laws in this state, girls are treated as juveniles until 18 while boys are treated as juveniles only until 16. And that's not fair. If a girl my age had stole that car, she would have been brought before a juvenile court and that's where I should have been brought also. What this country needs is a 'Boy's Lib.'"

"Nonsense," answered the prosecuting attorney. "Boys and girls obviously aren't the same. They develop and think differently. Consequently, it is perfectly reasonable and permissible to have different laws for them."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you declare the state law invalid and invalidate Timmy's conviction?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a law that treats boys and girls different, as in this case, is in violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the Constitution in the absence of some logical constitutional reason for doing so. And, concluded the judge, in effect, no such sufficient reason was offered in this case. (Based upon a 1972 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Paula Medler

Sandy Snider

Paula Medler Valedictorian At Dexter

DEXTER — Valedictorian of the graduating class of Dexter High School is Paula Medler and there is a tie for salutatorian between Sandy Snider and Laura Webb.

Miss Medler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Medler. She plans to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Miss Sandy Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold "Pete" Snider, also will attend Missouri University there.

Miss Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb will attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, where she will major in mathematics.

Graduation ceremonies will be May 25 with Dr. Clayborn E. Landers, Winter Park, Fla., as speaker.

Laura Webb

Court Grants Two Divorces

NEW MADRID — Two divorces and two judgments were granted in circuit court last week by Judge William L. Ragland.

Patsy Barham was divorced from Wendall C. Barham, and she was restored to her maiden name of Muse. Kay Purvis was divorced from Donald C. Purvis and restoration of her maiden name of Tyler was granted.

W. L. Ramsey Inc. was awarded $2,606.06 judgment against James L. and Mary Strong in a suit on a note.

Community Gin Co. Inc. received $5,270 judgment for principal, interest and attorney's fee against Jack and Eula Vires. Court costs were taxed against the defendants.

Man Held On Check Charge

CHARLESTON — John Brown, 25, of Sikeston, is being held in Mississippi County jail on a felony charge of issuing a check without sufficient funds.

Brown was arrested by Scott County authorities and turned over to Mississippi County Tuesday.

He is accused of writing a $300 check to Ponders Chevrolet and Buick Co. of Charleston on Feb. 4.

Bond was set at $1,000. Brown will appear in Magistrate Court Thursday.

Lounge Loses Change, Beer

The Joker's Lounge on East Malone was broken into early this morning. The thieves made off with $100 in change and eight to 10 cases of beer.

Thieves entered the building by breaking open the door with a block of Concrete. Police said the breakin occurred between 3:05 a.m. and 4:38 a.m.

One Arrest

Police today announced the arrest of Jimmy Jenkins, 108 Luther, on a charge of assault and battery.

James Huff, left, city manager, stands next to Raymert Miller, who he replaced. Huff was named secretary of the planning and zoning commission last night. Miller has been a public member of the board since he left the city manager's post.

Deaths

GERDA HARRISON

Gerda Lee Harrison, 72, of 614 Daniel St., died at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Missouir Delta Community Hospital where she had been a patient one day.

She was born March 28, 1900 in Wyatt. She was preceded in death by her husband.

She is survived by nine cousins, Mrs. G.A. Bonifield, Mrs. Doris Myers White, Mrs. Lula Williams and Clint Hutcheson, all of Charleston; Mrs. C.A. Kunz of Wyatt; Raymond Hutcheson of East Prairie; Mrs. Irene Hardin, Mrs. Mabel Jones, and Mrs. Carlene Lewis, all of St. Louis.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. Joe E. Williams presiding. Burial will be in the I.O. O. F. Cemetery in Charleston.

Pall bearers will be Clint Hutheson, Donald Williams, Leroy Scheu, Leonard Vowels, Jon Bartlett, and Horace Byrd.

FLOYD FOWLER

PUXICO — Floyd Adolph Fowler, 68, died Tuesday at his home.

He was a retired farmer and had lived in this area 34 years.

He was born Nov. 19, 1903, at Greenbrier. He married Lottie Mae Helderman on Dec. 24, 1924.

Survivors include his widow, three sons, Lyman Fowler of Puxico, Floyd Ray Fowler of Mansfield, Ohio, and Larry Lee Fowler of Kinder; two daughters, Mrs. Edwanda Sebree of Dudley and Mrs. Barbara Ann Oliver of Brownwood; one brother, Everett Fowler of Bloomfield; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Link of Dexter and Mrs. Effie Whitaker of Chaffee; 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services will be Friday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with burial in the Puxico Cemetery.

WILLIAM JOHNSON

EAST PRAIRIE — William Thomas Johnson, 46, of 310 North St., died at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday in Chaffee General Hospital following an extended illness.

Born June 20, 1925, in Hickman, Ky., he lived in Mississippi County most of his life.

On May 22, 1971 he married Beatrice Ann Linley, who survives.

Also surviving are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norval Johnson of East Prairie, three sons, Neal Johnson of Jackson, Miss., Bobby Johnson of Anniston and William Johnson Jr. of East Prairie, two sisters, Mrs. Faustine Hatley and Mrs. Jean Peppers of Phoenix and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home where services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Elva Archie officiating.

Burial will be at the Dogwood Cemetery.

CLYDE THOMPSON

NEW MADRID — Services for Clyde Thompson, who died Monday, were at 2:30 p.m. today at the New Madrid Baptist Church with the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

DAVIS ALLEN

EAST PRAIRIE — Davis Marion Allen, 78, a retired farmer of 301 North Center St. died at 1:50 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Hospital in Sikeston following an extended illness.

Born Jan. 19, 1894 in Murray, Ky., he lived in Mississippi county 35 years.

On Jan. 3, 1916 he married Opal Mae Childers, who died Nov. 12, 1968.

Survivors include two sons, Toll Allen, St. Louis, and Leon Allen, East Prairie, five daughters, Mrs. Myrl Brandon, Rector, Ark., Mrs. Geneva Mitchell and Mrs. Eva Mitchell, both of East Prairie, Mrs. Earline Gaddy of Ste. Genevieve and Mrs. Aline Garret, St. Louis, one brother, Roy Allen of Knobel, Ark., one hald brother, Stanley Giles of Piggott, Ark., 25 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday.

Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery in Charleston.

Visitation at the funeral home will be after 5 p.m. today.

CHARLIE CLAYTON

Charlie H. Clayton, 61, retired farmer, died at 5 a.m. Wednesday at his home on route 3 following an illness of one year.

Born Sept. 12, 1910 in Fulton, Miss., he was a resident of New Madrid County 32 years.

On Feb. 3, 1934, he married Vivian Neal who survives. Also surviving are two sons, Tommy Clayton, stationed in Pittsburgh with the Navy and Billy Clayton of Sikeston, six daughters, Mrs. Allen Loveless of Pevely, Mrs. Charles Hampton, Mrs. Paul Harris and Mrs. Lloyd Pratt, all of Sikeston, Mrs. Yewell Taylor, Bloomfield and Miss Phyliss Clayton of Sikeston, five brothers, Claude Clayton of Sacramento, Calif., Bill and John Clayton of East Prairie, James Clayton of Little Rock; and Ray Clayton, Livingstone, Calif., two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Leigh, Charleston and Mrs. Bob Westpheling of Dallas, 22 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

GERTRUDE LENON

NEW MADRID — Services for Mrs. Gertrude Lenon, 79, who died Tuesday, will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, pastor of the Tanner Street Church of God in Sikeston, will officiate.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Lenon was born Sept. 18, 1892, in Crossno. She married Otto Lenon in September of 1920.

The family returned to New Madrid from Sikeston 12 years ago.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Velma Dawson of New Madrid; Mrs. Bettye Basham, Sikeston and Sue Greganti, Memphis, two sons, Woodrow Parrish, New Madrid, and Cletus Parrish, Herrin, Ill.; 19 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grandsons Bill, Mike and Steve Dawson, Lynn and Larry Lancaster and Joe Basham.

Six Hurt In Two-Car Crash

DEXTER — Six were treated at Dexter Memorial Hospital yesterday after a two-car collision at 9 a.m. at the intersection of One Mile Road and Highway 60 at the Dexter Memorial hospital turnoff.

According to the highway patrol, Lee Burrage, 56, of route one Essex, driving a 1966 Chevrolet sedan west, stopped to make a left turn south on One Mile Road and was hit by a 1967 Ford sedan driven by Clarence Young, 70, of Morehouse. Both cars were demolished.

Young received a broken shoulder and face cuts. His wife, Nettie, 66, received face cuts and bruises.

Burrage and three passengers in his car were treated and released in good condition. The passengers were Mrs. Ethel Reed, 67, of Essex; her grandson, Raymond Reed, 15, of Essex, face and leg cuts; and Lucille Williams, 50, of route one Essex.

Cotton

The cotton market broke sharply lower yesterday afternoon when news of a six-month extension given South Vietnam for its purchase of 30,000 bales under a TL-480 agreement. Under previous arrangements, the cotton was to be purchased and shipped by June 30. Early today prices seemed to have stabelized with only the July month lower for the day.

	Yesterday's Close	Early Today	Margin
July	41.28	41.15	-.13
Oct.	34.92	35.13	+.21
Dec.	31.80	31.91	+.11
March	32.12	32.21	+.09
May	32.38	32.45	+.07

This report furnished by Maurry Tamarkin, Kohlmeyer and Company, St. Louis. 314 863-9400.

Bethany Prince, 16, Sikeston, received a back sprain in fall at school; Roberta Paund, 11, Sikeston injured right hand in fall at school; James Clayton, 33, New Madrid, stuck nail in right foot, and Henry Freeman, 28, Painton, hit head on cabinet.

Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 1.13 on a volume of 6,000,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE	
Gulf Oil	24 — 1/8
Royal Dut. Petro	37 — 1/8
Gen Tel	29 ¼
AT&T	42 5/8
Diebold	36
LISTED STOCKS	
Allied Products	21¾
AMETEK	19¼
American Tel	42 5/8
Anheuser Busch	64 3/8
But Nat	3½
IConnrex	11 1/8
Evans Products	25½
IFord	67 7/8
GAF Corp	22 5/8
Gen Motors	77¼
Interco	50 3/8
Keystone Indus	N.O.
Malone & Hyde	33½
Manchester Life	9
Merrill Lynch	37½
Mid Am Gr Plains	1 1/5
Noranda Mines	38½
Pizza Hut	23½
Standard Oil of Cal	56½
Texaco	30 1/8
Transamerica	20 1/8
Wetterau Foods	36 1/8

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,000 hogs, 700 cattle and 50 sheep.

Hog receipts 5,500 head; butchers steady and sows uneven, with weights under 400 lbs 25 higher and over 400 lbs 25 lower, U.S. 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 27.00-27.25; 60 head 27.3527.50; U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs 26.7527.00; U.S. 2-3 220-260 lbs 26.0026.75. U.S. 1-3 300-400 lb sows 22.75-23.25; U.S. 2-3 400-600 lbs 22.00-22.25; Boars 22.50-22.75.

Cattle receipts 500 head; trade forced on small receipts. Slaughter steers and heifers strong to 50 higher and cows and bulls steady.

Slaughter steers: load choice 1125 lb yield grade 2-4 36.00, couple head 1000 lbs 36.50, mixed good and choice 35.0035.75, good 33.00-35.00.

Slaughter heifers: package choice near 1000 lb yield grade 3-4 35.50, few high good and low choice 34.00-34.75, good 31.0034.00.

Cows: commercial 24.00-26.50, utility 24.00-27.00, cutter 22.5024.50, Holsteins 25.00-26.00, canner 20.00-22.50. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 28.0030.00, few 30.50-31.00. Vealers: choice 45.00-50.00, couple choice and prime 52.00, good 40.0045.00.

River Stages

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	27.7	+.1
Paducah	39	28.7	-.4
Grand Chain	42	38.7	-.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall .3 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and fall .6 Saturday.

At Paducah the river will fall .4 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and fall .5 Saturday.

At Grand Chain the river will rise .3 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and fall .7 Saturday.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	23.7	-.2
Cape Girardeau	32	28.8	-.3
Cairo	40	39.4	-.4
New Madrid	34	29.5	-.5
Caruthersville	32	29.5	-.6

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .5 Thursday; fall .5 Friday; and fall .7 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .3 Thursday; fall .5 Friday; and fall .8 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall .4 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and fall .7 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .4 Thursday; fall .4 Friday; and fall .5 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .5 Thursday; fall .5 Friday; and fall .5 Saturday.

Eight Treated

Eight were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Tuesday:

Helen Steinmetz, 25, Sikeston, dropped mirror on left foot; Keith Western 15, East Prairie, cut left leg on lawn mower; Timothy Williams, 9, Sikeston, fractured right arm in fall at school; Lawrence Chism, 16, Sikeston, received sprain of right arm while playing.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

fine and Richard John Brands, $15 fine.

Carl Hubert Williams was fined $20 on charge of operating vehicle with no operator license. Paying $15 fines each on similar charge were William Marshall Sullivan, Larry Wofford and James Maxwell. Donald Ray Phillips was levied a $20 fine on speeding charge.

Charged with passing a school bus while children were loading, Wayman Richard Brown was fined $15. William H. Cunningham paid $15 fine on charge of permitting unauthorized person to drive. Corlas D. Belt paid same amount on charge of permitting underage driver to drive.

Judge Hedgepeth stayed $4 of a $15 fine against Hershel R. L. Bell charged with failure to yield right-of-way.

Levied $15 fines each were Barry Lynn Middleton, careless and imprudent driving, failure to stop at stop sign; Jerry Mack Akins, operating vehicle with defective brakes; and Edgar Floyd Stills, operating vehicle with expired vehicle license.

U.S.S. Agri- Chemicals Division of United States Steel Corporation dismissed with prejudice suit against Shannon Russell after settlement was made.

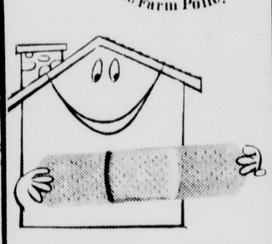
Sheriff's service was returned unable to locate in this county in civil suit on note filed by UMC Employes Credit Union against Nolen F. Russom; and American Finance Corporation against Earl C. and Frances Richardson.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybeans opened strongly higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today and the grains were fractionally higher.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 3/4 cent a bushel higher, May 1.64 1/4; corn was unchanged to 3/8 higher, May 1.23 1/8 ; oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, May 71 1/4 cents and soybeans were 1/4 to 1 3/4 cents higher, May 3.57.

First Aid for State Farm Policyholders



RIGHT-NOW PAYMENT
for Damage to Building and Contents

Claims up to $250. for damage to buildings or contents can now be settled on-the-spot for State Farm policyholders. They present their bill and receive a claim settlement check for State Farm's share of damage caused by fire, lightning, windstorm, hail or glass breakage. Isn't this another good reason for calling me about State Farm Fire insurance right now?

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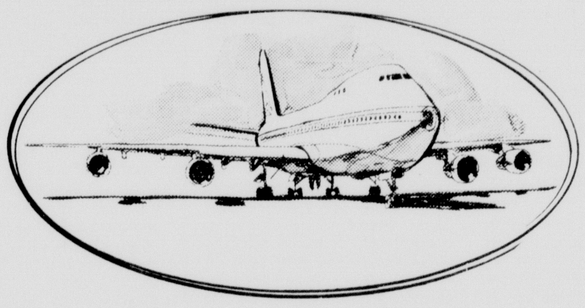

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CATO'S
COFFEY'S TV & APPL.
COLLINS PIANO CENTER
COX OFFICE SUPPLY
CROWELL SERVICE STATION
DAILY STANDARD
DOLLAR GENERAL STORE
FALKOFF'S MEN'S & BOYS SHOP
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
FLOWER BASKET
HALE'S JEWELRY
JAMES DRUG
JENKIN'S SHOES
KIRBY'S SANDWICH SHOP
LA PETITE
LEWIS FURNITURE
LIBERTY SUPER MARKET
LUBERS RESTAURANT
MODEL BARBER SHOP
MONTGOMERY WARD
MOORE'S HARDWARE
NORTONS SHOE STORE
OTASCO
PALMER'S COLOR TV
PJ's AUTO HOME SUPPLY
SHOE CITY USA
STERLING'S STORE
THROWER SHOE STORE
VOELKER CREDIT JEWELER
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
WESTERN AUTO-ASSOCIATE STORE
WHITE'S DRUG
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
YANSON JEWELER

IN DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

DMH Chief Chided For Salary Hikes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pay raises for about 891 employes of the state Division of Mental Health spurred the state Committee on Fiscal Affairs to call Dr. Harold Robb, acting director, on the carpet Tuesday.

The committee — made up of mbmers of both House and Senate appropriations committees — drafted a letter ordering Robb to explain unauthorized pay raises. He was directed to appear with his explanation at the committee's June meeting.

Sen. Don Manford, D-Kansas City, Senate appropriations chairman, said the pay raises were made in defiance of the legislators who approved a fully-funded state retirement and insurance plan this session instead of giving pay raises to state employes.

"Thousands of state employes will be raising hell and I don't blame them," Manford said. "This is the kind of nonsense we are trying to correct."

Manford, who also is chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Committee, said the pay increases began in April and will cost about $400,000 through the end of this fiscal year (June 30) — "and you don't think he's going to cut them then, do you?"

"I also want a personal explanation of where he (Robb) got the money," Manford said. "He cried he was too short of funds to operate his agency at appropriations hearings."

Manford said he would also ask Robb why he singled out "higher paid employes for raises instead of raising wages of workers making about $325 a month."

Robb was quoted earlier as saying the pay raises for professional staff was intended to stop loss of key personnel at state mental hospitals and clinics. He said pay scales are lower in Missouri than in other states.

"I want him to tell me," Manford said.

Wallace Breezes To First Primary Wins In North

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

Gov. George C. Wallace has scored overwhelming victories in the Michigan and Maryland presidential primaries, and his managers are mapping new contests in behalf of their wounded candidate, hoping to deadlock the Democratic National Convention.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was resuming today the campaign he suspended when Wallace was shot; Sen. George McGovern said he would take up the race again Thursday.

Felled by a gunman and partially paralyzed, Wallace received 51 per cent of the Democratic vote in Michigan to score his first Northern victory as a presidential campaigner, and parlayed that with a 40 per cent victory showing in Maryland.

McGovern ran second in Michigan, with 27 per cent of the vote, Humphrey third with 16 per cent. In Maryland, Humphrey's second place share was 27 per cent; McGovern trailed him with 22 per cent.

The South Dakota senator said he was pleased with what he termed strong showings in both states.

Humphrey congratulated Wallace, but said he could draw no conclusions from Tuesday's two primaries. He said his prospects of winning a second Democratic nomination had not been damaged by the outcome.

On the Republican side in both states, President Nixon won easily over token opposition.

Wallace had been the favorite in both contests, with his opposition to school busing for desegregation a big plus in Michigan, and with the electorate in much of border state Maryland clearly receptive to his kind of Democratic protest.

But his margins were bigger than expected. And it appeared that votes of sympathy for a felled campaigner, and a stiffened resolve among his supporters, had bolstered his showings Tuesday.

The Democratic ballots in both states were crowded — 11 entries in Maryland, seven in Michigan — but only Wallace, McGovern and Humphrey gained significant shares of the vote.

In Michigan, voters could choose the ballot of either party, and Democratic leaders said a massive crossover of Republicans had inflated the Wallace vote.

With 99 per cent of the Michigan precincts counted, the votes lined up this way:

Wallace 791,321 or 51 per cent.

McGovern 416,671 or 27 per cent.

Humphrey 246,546 or 16 per cent.

National convention votes were awarded there on the basis of the primary vote shares of candidates who polled at least 5 per cent. Those figures translated into 72 convention votes for Wallace, 38 for McGovern, 22 for Humphrey.

Humphrey thus was falling short of the goal he said would be a satisfactory outcome, a 25 per cent share of the Michigan delegation.

In Maryland, virtually complete returns gave:

Wallace 216,019 votes or 40 per cent.

Humphrey 144,849 votes or 27 per cent.

McGovern 118,311 votes or 22 per cent.

Maryland votes at the national convention were apportioned among congressional districts, with five assigned to Wallace for his statewide victory. He captured 36 more by winning all but two districts.

McGovern won six by carrying a congressional district that included the affluent suburbs outside Washington; Humphrey got six convention votes with a plurality in a predominantly black Baltimore district.

That meant a Tuesday pickup of 113 convention votes for Wallace, which propelled him into second place nationally with a total of 323. McGovern leads in delegate commitments, at 402, Humphrey now has 269½. It will take 1,509 to choose a White House nominee.

Wallace, under heavy sedation, awakened briefly on election night, and his wife, Cornelia, told him of the two victories. She relayed word that he nodded and grinned.

They were his first primary wins outside the South. The earlier victories came in Florida, Tennessee and North Carolina.

In the Republican balloting, the outcome never was in doubt.

The outcome in Maryland with 99 per cent of the precincts reporting:

Nixon 96,648 votes, 86 per cent.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California 8,876 votes, 8 per cent.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, 6,673 votes, 6 per cent.

In Michigan, with 99 per cent of the precincts in, it was:

Nixon 315,535 votes, 95 per cent.

McCloskey 10,163 votes, 3 per cent.

Q—What part of a scallop is eaten?

A—As a rule, only the large single muscle which holds the shell together is eaten although the entire animal is edible and is said to be delicious.

Q—What was the Cross of Christ made of?

A — According to legend, the upright beam was cedar, the cross arm cypress and the title above was olive.

Setback For Equal Rights Amendment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Calling it a bill being pushed by "braless, brainless broads....who have nothing better to do than bother us legislators." Rep. Thomas J. Hanahan voted against the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution Tuesday night helping to send it down to a lopsided defeat.

Hanahan, a Democrat from McHenry, was not alone in his criticism of the constitutional amendment which is supposed to give women equal rights with men in employment, work rules, pay and other areas.

After heated debate, 73 members of the lower chamber disapproved of the resolution supporting the constitutional change while only 69 approved. It needed 107 votes for passage.

"Many of the legislators have not understood that they have denied equality under the law to women," Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said after the vote, adding that she was "very distressed."

The bill, which many expected might pass the House and move to the Senate, appeared to be defeated by a coalition of conservative Republicans and labor-oriented Democrats.

Despite the setback, the issue is not completely dead, its fate hanging on a similar measure which awaits action in the Senate. Even before the House vote, however, Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, said she was apprehensive about the outcome of her equal rights resolution in the upper chamber.

House opponents to the amendment said they feared that it would eliminate "reasonable distinctions" between men and women and possibly open the door to women being drafted and being deprived of various protective laws.

Wallace Case May End Gun Legislation Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace may force the Nixon administration to introduce gun legislation it has been sitting on for months.

A gun-industry source said Tuesday he received private assurances from an administration official several weeks ago that the White House would continue to delay introducing legislation it promised to propose last fall and reportedly completed drafting in February.

But within hours of the shopping center gunshots that felled Wallace and wounded three others Monday a Senate subcommittee scheduled a closed session for this afternoon to consider a series of tough bills.

The meeting was called by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquincy.

None of the administration officials most closely involved in gun control could be reached for comment Tuesday.

But a source on Capitol Hill said he understood the White House was considering unveiling its own delayed proposals, perhaps within a day or two.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was quick to call for tough new gun-control legislation after the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy in June 1968.

But the gun-control act which finally passed Congress months later was far weaker than Johnson sought, attesting to the election-year muscle of the country's 40 million gun owners, many of whom traditionally see any legislation as another small step toward confiscation.

High Nixon administration officials repeatedly have said they oppose restrictive legislation, but favor the goal of most current bills in Congress which are aimed at elminating small, cheap handguns known as "Saturday night specials."

The administration was quick to announce after the shooting of Wallace that only because of the Gun Control Act of 1968 was it able to trace easily the weapon used.

Treasury officials said registry and reporting requirements of the act enabled them to trace the weapon, a .38-caliber pistol, to the alleged assailant within 10 minu tes.

They declined to say what make of gun it was. But the Associated Press learned it was an "Undercover 2" model.

Cease-Fire Clause Stalls Bid To End War

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Key senators supporting an end-the- war amendment say they will vote against their own measure because of a White House- backed provision requiring a cease- fire before all U.S. troops are withdrawn from Vietnam.

Tuesday's 47-43 Senate vote adding the cease- fire clause was the first congressional action on war legislation since President Nixon ordered the mining of North Vietnamese ports.

The vote added the clause to an amendment by Sens. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, that would cut off all funds for U.S. fighting in Vietnam.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, whose Foreign Relations committee first approved the Case- Church amendment, said after losing the key vote Tuesday that he would just as soon drop the amendment for the time being.

But several backers of the amendment, meeting in the office of Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, failed to agree what course to take.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania predicted today there will be no more votes on an end- the-war amendment until the President returns from his Moscoew trip around June 1.

The Case- Church amendment would end all appropriations for U.S. fighting in Vietnam four months after American war prisoners are relseased. The language added Tuesday would allow the cutoff only if an internationally supervised cease- fire were in effect.

That requirement, Case- Church supporters contended, would keep the United States in Vietnam indefinitely to protect the Saigon government.

The new wording, said Church, "so emasculates Case-Church as to render it meaningless." He said he, like Fulbright, would vote against the amended version.

But Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., sponsor of the cease-fire proviso, said the Senate should not hinder Nixon's chances of winning a cease- fire, especially with his Moscow summit scheduled next week.

The Senate action came eight days after Nixon announced the mining of North Vietnamese ports and offered to withdraw all U.S. troops four months after a cease- fire is declared and American POWs are returned.

Mansfield introduced yet another amendment to take the place of the Case- Church version.

The Mansfield measure says U.S. troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam by Aug. 31 and money for their support cut off at that time. All U.S. combat involvement in Indochina would end with the return of POWs and a cease- fire between the United States and the Viet Cong and its allies. Saigon would not necessarily be included in cease-fire talks.

Loyalty Oath Bill Passes Illinois House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A bill which require all public employes from state officials to county and municipal workers and including teachers to submit to a loyalty oath has passed the Illinois House.

The measure, approved Tuesday 119-26, now goes to the Senate.

"If any bill is a waste of paper, it's this bill," declared Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago. "It is an emotional bill. It will accomplish nothing."

The legislation was included in a package of bills sponsored by Rep. Theodore Meyer, R-Chicago, which revised the existing loyalty oaths to conform with an oath in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts oath has been declared constitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court, Meyer said.

The constitutionality of the present Illinois oath was put into doubt prior to the March 21 primary when former Sen. Eugene McCarthy refused to sign it in his presidential bid here. The Illinois Election Board upheld McCarthy's refusal, causing some legislators to search for a new oath.

The House unanimously approved adoption of the Massachusetts oath to replace the present one which pertains to candidates for office and state officials.

The oath, which would be extended to all public officials, would require all those affected to "swear or affirm to hold the Constitution of the United States and the State of Illinois and oppose the violent overthrow of the government."

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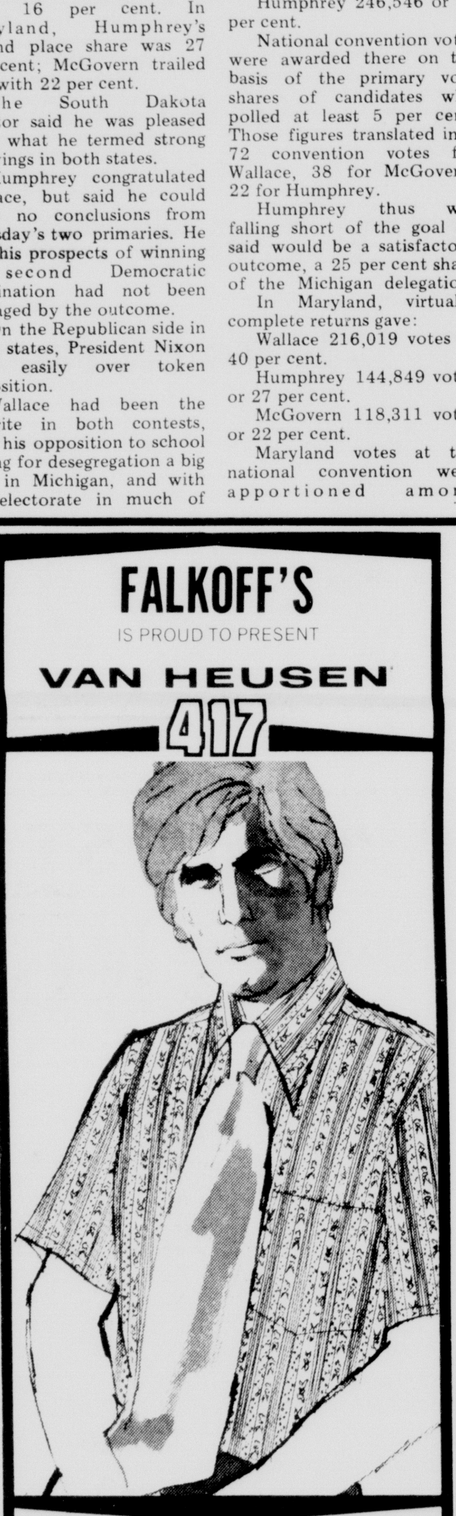

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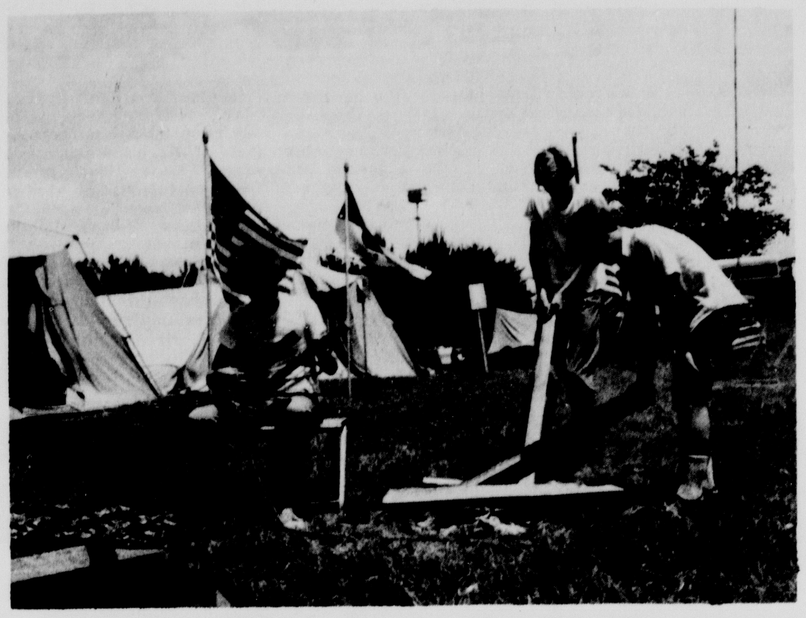
Danforth Asks Year Limit On District Plan

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a federal district court's decision realigning Missouri's 10 congressional districts and allow the new districts to be used no longer than this year.

In a jurisdictional statement filed with the court, Danforth charged the special three-judge federal court in Kansas City used political considerations and said its decision should not be allowed to stand.

He said the court's decision favored incumbent congressmen and was "an unnecessary venture into the political process."



SWEETWATER CAMPERS at Malden, from left, are Dean Adkins, senior patrol leader, Don Stevens, assistant patrol leader, and Kevin Brown, patrol leader, all of Dexter. More than 70 Sioux District Boy Scouts and leaders weathered rain during the annual three-day camporee.

Bill To Repeal Abortion On Demand Vetoed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has vetoed legislation to repeal New York State's abortion-on-demand law.

The Republican governor said "the same strong reasons" which led him to sign the law in 1970 "now compel me to disapprove the bill just passed that would repeal that reform."

His action keeps in effect the two-year-old law allowing abortions within the first 24 weeks of pregnancy. The repeal bill would have prohibited all abortions except where the mother's life was endangered.

In his veto message, Rockefeller indicated that some legislators may have voted for the repeal bill because of political pressure from small but vocal groups advocating repeal.

"I fully respect the moral convictions of both sides in this painfully sensitive controversy," he said, "But the extremes of personal vilification and political coercion brought to bear on members of the legislature raise serious doubts that the votes to repeal the reforms represented the will of a majority of the people of New York State."

Nixon Pledges Not To Commit New Troops

FLORESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — President Nixon says no U.S. ground forces will be recommitted to the stepped-up war in South Vietnam but declares Hanoi runs "a very great risk" with its current offensive.

Nixon, inviting questions from a blue-ribbon crowd of Texans t the ranch of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, said Sunday night that American combat troops are not directly involved in the Vietnam fighting.

"And none will be," Nixon said.

The President, who fielded friendly questions, interrupted by enthusiastic applause, for nearly an hour, said North Vietnam runs great risk if it continues what he has repeatedly termed a naked invasion of the South.

"I will just leave it there," he said cryptically, "and they can make their choice."

At the same time, he asserted that U.S. bombing missions in both halves of Vietnam would be limited to military targets.

He said Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Saigon, had given his "professional judgment that the South Vietnamese will be able to hold and deny to the North Vietnamese their goal which, of course, is to impose on the people of South Vietnam a commun st government."

Late·, Nixon said the Saigon forces could resist successfully, provided the United States continues to supply air and naval support.

The President and Mrs. Nixon were overnight guests at the Picosa ranch of Connally, the only Democrat in the Cabinet and a man still mentioned as a possible replacement for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on this year's GOP ticket.

Should the enemy succeed in its current offensive in Vietnam, Nixon declared, world peace would be endangered and other nations would lose respect for the office of the presidency.

"I am not going to let that happen," he asserted.

A communist success in South Vietnam, said Nixon, would "be a bloodbath that would stain the hands of the United States for time immemorial."

The chief executive was asked why the United States did not bomb dams and dikes that irrigate much of the North Vietnamese countryside.

Nixon said such a move would result in "an enormous number of civilian casualties" which he would wish to avoid. He added that such a move is unnecessary "at this point."

It was almost immediately thereafter that the President spoke of the risk he said Hanoi is taking by pursuing the Southern offensive.

Danforth Asked To Reconsider Wiretap Ruling

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has been asked to reconsider his opinion turning down a request to investigate alleged wiretapping in a room where Missouri Public Service Commission accountants wer e checking records of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Private investigator Marty Markowitz of St. Louiu said he asked Danforth in a letter written during the weekend to reconsider the decision.

Danforth told Markowitz last week his office is without power to investigate the complaint.

Markowitz said he is suspicious of wiring in a telephone at a room in the Thomas Jefferson Building in St. Louis. He said he believes the phone was bugged in February, while PSC accountants were checking Southwestern Bell records in connection with a request for a telephone rate increase.

Markowitz checked the room in February at the request of PSC attorney Jeremiah D. Finnegan.

A Southwestern Bell spokesman said in a statement: "Any inference that the company or its employes bugs telephones is utterly ridiculous. It is totally against out policy and a cause for dismissal."

Administration Against Major Tax Revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's administration Monday came out against any major revision of the federal income tax to meet criticism that the present system sometimes is unfair to both single persons and married couples.

But Asst. Treasury Secretary Edwin S. Cohen said Congress might consider changing the maximum standard deduction for single and married persons. The deduction is now the same in either case; 15 per cent up to a maximum of $2,000.

Cohen testified before the House Ways and Means Committee, which has been considering complaints about the effect of tax law changes made in 1969.'

The changes reduced the gap between the amount of tax paid by a married couple and a single person who have the same income.

Moreover, a side effect of the change was that in some brackets, where husbands and wives each earn a substantial portion of the joint income, they pay more than would two single persons.

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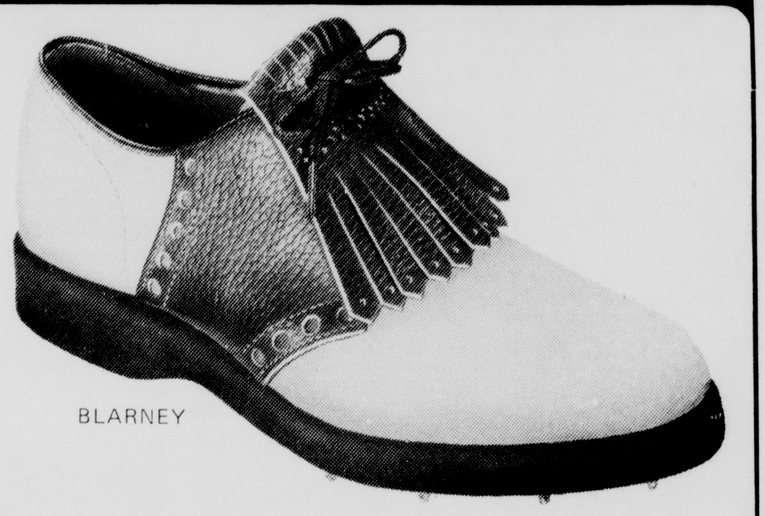

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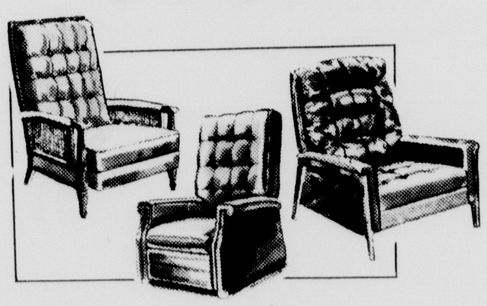

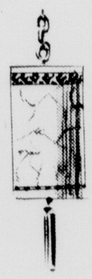

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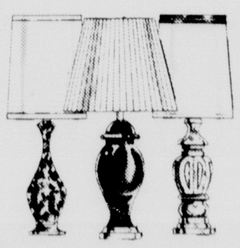

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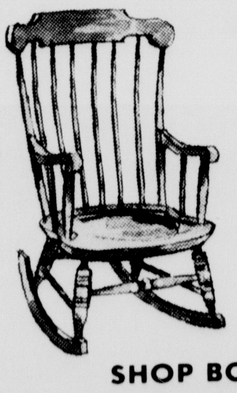

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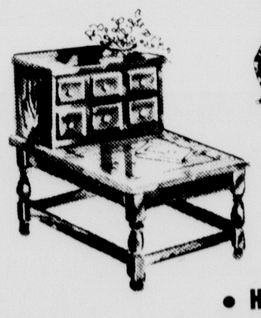

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Little Joy Greets Hint Of Special Session Call

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — It's pretty hard to find anyone who is overjoyed at Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' statement that "chances are very good" for a September special legislative session.

The special session call came as no big surprise. It has been rumored — even to the Sept. 15 date — for more than a month around the Capitol.

Most legislators shrugged off the rumor as political muscle by Hearnes to get administration bills passed.

Others took it more seriously and worried about political ramifications a session might have on the Democratic party which has had its problems in Missouri this year. Still others expressed concern over the obvious. It is an election year. Campaigns will be down to the wire in September and the pressure will be on in both parties.

Speaker of the House James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, was frank to say he hopes the governor reconsiders his statement.

Senate floor leader William J. Cason, D-Clinton, expressed doubts that regulation of Blue Cross-Blue Shield would be the sole purpose (the one reason Hearnes gave) if there is a special session.

"While meritorious," Cason said of the insurance issue, "that alone would hardly merit the expense at this time.

"It has been my experience in this complex society," Cason continued, "that emergency issues can come up in five months — federal changes, noncompliance charges, matters involving bills passed — that can make another session necessary."

Godfrey, who is running for Democratic nomination as lieutenant Governor, was more emphatic.

"I question that it's (the regulation issue) so pressing that it requires immediate action," Godfrey said, adding the legislators will be back in January anyway.

"We were here six months last year — four months this year and have worked long and hard. I think House members would share my opinion."

Senate minority leader A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, was highly critical of the governor and the Division of Insurance. He called the whole thing "foolishness."

"In my experience," the 22-year veteran legislator said, "and to my knowledge, the insurance division hasn't regulated any insurance company and I know they are totally unequipped to regulate hospital costs.

"I think the governor would have to have a better excuse than that — but he probably has a call it anyway — he always does.

"Hearnes is carrying his torch from Marathon to Athens in some sort of Olympic record on special sessions."

Haarnes has probably called legislators back for more special sessions than any other of the governor of Missouri.

"If it's that important, why until September?" was the reaction of Senate Appropriations Chairman Donald Manford, D-Kansas City. Manford is also a candidate for Democratic nomination as lieutenant governor.

Manford took Hearnes' statement "as an omen that the governor plans to veto some of major bills" passed this session since it will coincide with the regular veto session.

Sen. Truman E. Wilson, D-St. Joseph, defended defeat of the bill by House-Senate conferees which would have regulated the company.

He said the House added "everything but the kitchen sink" to his original bill to allow a minor spouse to collect insurance benefits without it being probated.

"The bill had senate opposition because it was an attempt to bypass senate committee," Wilson said. "I feel — and I think it is a feeling shared by other senators — a bill (to regulate Blue Cross-Blue Shield) should have been considered on its own merits."

Coffee Corner by Cherie

It's been a long, long time since I've climbed up on my soap box and looted my horn, so I hope you'll forgive me if I get a little carried away with the sound of my own trumpet this week.

I am not a very political minded sort of person and to be honest, I really don't even know a great deal about politics at all, but I have spotted a few billboards and car stickers so it's been brought to my attention that the campaigns are again going hot and heavy. I come from a long not a great promiser of pipe line of democrats, but frankly dreams; instead he is a man that doesn't mean anything as I never vote a straight ticket, but try to the best of my ability to pick the best man for the job regardless of whose side of the fence he's pastured in; and quite often, I have gone to the polls and simply tried to pick out the least obnoxious of the candidates running on either side, and that is no fun at all! Well, although I am not a politician, I am a woman and I hope blessed with my fair share of intuition and I would like to put in a plug for a man I know and have known personally for many years. He is not a flashing, flamboyant sort of fella; instead he is a steady, plodding, earnest worker. He is who sees that many corrective steps need to be taken to better our government and he wants to be the man to try and accomplish these things. Edward Dowd is a very down to earth person, who would I think, along with his wife and eight children, grace our governor's mansion in a manner that all Missourians would be proud of. He is an extremely honest person who after having served as Circuit Attorney of the City of St. Louis; Special Agent Federal Bureau of Investigation, and President, St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, has a strong feeling of justice and who wishes to once more put our criminal element back in the gutter from whence it came and leave our streets safe to walk once more. The only protest I have heard against this man is that the steamfitters union of St. Louis, have come out for him and naturally this makes us wonder why — what has he promised them? Nothing — he was pleasantly surprised and pleased, (what candidate isn't thrilled by a vote), but this more on their part was strictly a political way of fencing or sparring with another union element that wishes to get and take over, and which the thought of them doing so frightens me greatly.

We use to have leaders like the Roosevelts, Teddy and F.D.R. as our presidents, who gave our youth somebody to look up to, a hero they could worship and ape, and today, I feel our youth need someone like this more than ever and I personally feel Edward Dowd as our governor would be able to give the youth of Missouri just that, someone to respect and pledge their loyalty to. Really, if you've read my column and enjoyed it these many years as I hope you have, and if I've brought some fun into your life, then I would take this as a personal favor to me if you would find out more about Mr. Dowd (the more you find out the more you'll find to like), and would go to the polls and elect him as our democratic candidate for governor of the State of Missouri. Thank you for that favor, except you'll find that in the long run you really will be the one to have benefitted from that vote after all.

As some of you may know, the cookbooks are finally making it into the cook's hands, and as with most "first editions" we have found a few mistakes. These are being redone, but for those of you who already have a book let me give you the corrections —

Page 41 – Gold Cheese Cake – should be 1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs.

Page 67 - Divinity Icing — ½ cup of water instead of tsp.

Page 166 – Chicken Chow Mein – scratch 2 onions diced

Page 205 - Missing title is — Cheese Asparagus Souffle

HIGH ILLEGITIMACY

WELLINGTON (AP) — Every eighth New Zealand baby is illegitimate and one in five is conceived out of wedlock, according to latest Health Department statistics.

The illegitimacy rate, now one of the highest in the world, has risen from 8.05 per cent of live births in 1962 to 13.34 per cent in 1970 — and is still rising.

Almost 38 per cent of unwed mothers are teenagers.

ON THE PRIMARY SIDELINES, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington has joined Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine as a dropout from the remaining preferential contests. Jackson had been one of the first to announce candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

Ideal Of Service Persists At Hospital

CAPE GIRARDEAU — In 1872 five sisters from Salzkotten, Germany arrived in Carondelet, Missouri (now a part of the city of St. Louis) and began a history of service in this country which in time expanded to include five other states and a mission in Brazil. This modest beginning in St. Louis soon had a marked influence on the lives of the people of Cape Girardeau.

These sisters, now called the Franciscan Sisters of Wheaton, Ill., soon realized that their skills were needed in what was then a small southeastern Missouri river town — a virtual wilderness to those accustomed to continental Europe.

In 1875 a small group of them left the comfort and security of St. Louis to begin their work of providing for the health care needs of Cape Girardeau. Since that time, this dedication to the care of others has remained unbroken and will continue to exist as long as there are sick minds and bodies pleading for help.

This is the centennial year of the Franciscan Sisters and is being observed in their apostolates throughout the country. Here, it was celebrated on May 8 by a special Mass in the yard of St. Francis Hospital.

While the Sisters have not been in Cape Girardeau for quite 100 years, the history of St. Francis Hospital is an extremely interesting one — one that parallels the growth of the city it serves.

From its beginningas a 12-bed infirmary, St. Francis grew as the community grew. As more needs became evident, the hospital met these challenges by providing and staffing the medical department and specialties as they became necessary. The hospital now has virtually all of the services present in an urban medical center.

River disasters, floods, tornadoes, polio epidemics are just some of the traumatic experiences shared by the community and its first hospital — shared and eventually conquered.

Indicative of its work, St. Francis was designated as the area treatment center for the victims of the dread crippler, polio, by the Regional Infantile Paralysis Foundation in 1949. The present physical therapy department was created at this time. In 1951 St. Francis became a part of the Missouri Crippled Children's Service and continues to treat hundreds of young patients each year.

Other highlights of the 125-bed hospital include the establishment in 1964 of a school of X-ray Technology, the Intensive Coronary Unit became operational in 1966, a Neurological Clinic was created in 1969, and a Nuclear Medicine Department was activated in the same year. St. Francis is the only hospital between St. Louis and Memphis to offer electroencephalographic testing as a diagnostic aid for its physicians.

Throughout the years St. Francis Hospital has always met the challenges of epidemic, disaster, and the need for new and improved methods of diagnosis and treatment in order to serve even better the community in and around Cape Girardeau of which it is a vitally important member.

While St. Francis has a proud past and an active present, the hospital continues to plan for the future health needs of the community. This is evidenced by the new St. Francis Medical Center, which before long will be located at the intersection of Gordonville and Mt. Auburn Roads.

This will be a modern health care facility of 160 beds offering all aspects of acute care, a mental health center and vocational rehabilitation services.

Because of multitude of memories and experiences the present building represents, the Board of Directors studied the possibility of modernizing it and adding new facilities. This plan, however, was dropped after several outside consultants determined that this approach would not only be too costly but also result in a facility which could not be operated effectively because of the inefficiencies that always are present when adding to an older building.

When these facts became known, the planning for the new facility began. At first a 320-bed hospital was envisioned but temporarily reduced in size for the first stage phase when state health officials said that 160 new beds along with the present 210 beds at Southeast Missouri Hospital would be sufficient to care for the health needs of the community for some years to come. The date based this decision on the fact that, even though Cape Girardeau County has increased in population during the past 10 years, the population of the overall service area for our community's hospitals has actually declined. This, coupled with the increasing trend in health care to treat many more persons on an outpatient basis instead of admitting them to a hospital, was the basis for planning for 160 beds instead of providing for costly additional facilities which would be under utilized.

Continuing to plan for the future, however, the new medical center is being constructed so that it can easily be expanded to an ultimate development of 320 beds. The chassis of the new building will be able to provide the space for the ancillary services (radiology, laboratory, etc.) for the additional beds when the need for them arises.

St. Francis has served Cape Girardeau for many years, but, in turn the community also has assisted the hospital, during their history in this city, the Franciscan Sisters only once have asked the public for financial help. It should be a matter of pride for all our residents that when this appeal was made, the answer was $1,000,000 donated by the people to their hospital. Because of this money, the new StFrancis Medical Center soon will be a reality.

It is because of this history of cooperation — the hospital serving the community and the community supporting the hospital — that the Franciscan Sisters and the members of the board of directors will continue to provide the best possible medical care to all who need their services at the most reasonable cost possible.

Enclosed Space

Patio is the Spanish name for an inner court or enclosed space open to the sky and is often incorrectly used to describe any small semi-enclosed terrace, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Breakthrough Reported In Mental Treatment

DALLAS (AP) — A research team says it has made a major breakthrough in developing a treatment for schizophrenia, the personality-splitting mental disturbance that robs victims of thought process and leads to peculiar ideas, delusions and hallucinations.

Dr. Jacques S. Gottlieb, 65, told the American Psychiatric Association Thursday that he and his colleagues at Wayne State University in Detroit have discovered the probable cause of the disorder.

Gottlieb, chairman of the Wayne State psychiatry department, and Dr. Charles Frohman, a Wayne State biochemist, said their research indicates an enzyme deficiency in the brain causes schizophrenia. The deficiency apparently upsets the brain's metabolism and turns it to abnormal production of chemicals known to produce psychotic effects.

Schizophrenia afflicts about 2 million Americans and is one of the most difficult mental illnesses to treat. It usually results in hospitalization and seldom is completely cured.

The schizophrenia enzyme, which is found in the limbic and lower stem area of the brain, can be extracted from beef brains and stored. The Wayne State group plans to begin trials with animals to determine whether treatment with the enzyme, called Anti-S protein, has any unpleasant side affects.

If none is found, then it will be tried on schizophrenia patients to see if it will restore their delicate brain biochemical balance or even cure the disease.

Gottlieb estimated this could take five years and cost an additional $5 million.

Instructor Disrobes And Reads To Class

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Another University of Oklahoma graduate English instructor, claiming "every one should have the right to take their clothes off," did just that Thursday.

Authorities said Mrs. Wendy Berlowitz, a graduate student in English, disrobed before her freshman class. She was dismissed.

Another English instructor, Romney Phelps, undressed in front of his class last week. He was also fired and later admitted to Central State Hospital for observation.

One member of the class, a coed, said Mrs. Berlowitz announced she wanted to disrobe and asked if anyone would be offended. The coed said no one objected so the instructor undressed and read a short story aloud. She was made about 30 minutes, dressed again and dismissed the class.

The coed said Mrs. Berlowitz told the class she had invited a reporter from the Oklahoma Journal, an Oklahoma City newspaper, to witness the incident. He reportedly sat in the back of the class.

Mrs. Berlowitz could not be reached for comment.

OU President Dr. Paul F. Sharp said Thursday night that university officials are interviewing students to determine whether any of them will sign a complaint so criminal charges can be filed.

"These irresponsible acts by disgruntled employes are obviously an effort to embarrass the university," said Sharp. "Perhaps some do not realize that such acts are also violations of law."

"The action which we initiated late this afternoon," he continued, "should make it clear that violations of law will not be tolerated on this campus. It is for this reason that we are making every effort to obtain the complaint required to file criminal charges."

Hearnes Says State Employes Free To Pick

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Friday state employes have a right to support any gubernatorial hopeful without danger of reprisal.

The statement was made in a letter to Edward L. Dowd of St. Louis, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. The letter was in answer to one from Dowd on May 2 asking about state employes campaigning for Lt. Gov. William S. Morris — also a contender for the nomination — and charges that political pressures had been used on others.

Hearnes said he questioned department heads in state government and has been assured that employes supporting Morris have done so without any pressure by department officials.

"I am sure you are aware by now that news reports have straightened out the incorrect political charge made by one of your supporters in Kansas City," Hearnes wrote.

"There were only four persons involved, not five, and only one of them was fired. That discharge was related to poor performance and treatment of the public. The other three were beyond the retirement age and were retired. Their actions were not related to politics."

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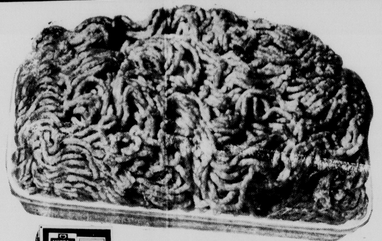

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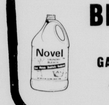

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NIAGARA PRE-CLEANER 16 OZ CAN 59c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER R-15 EXPIRES MAY 23	JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ BTL. 59c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER R-25 EXPIRES MAY 23	LIPTON CODE NO. 113 ICED TEA MIX 10 ENV. PKG. 89c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER R-25 EXPIRES MAY 23	CASCADE FAMILY SIZE 79c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER R-25 EXPIRES MAY 23	CRISCO OIL 24 OZ BTL. 59c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER R-8 EXPIRES MAY 23	JIF PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ JAR 69c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER R-12 EXPIRES MAY 23	MAZOLA MARGARINE LB BOX 39c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER R-8 EXPIRES MAY 23	JENO'S DRY SAUSAGE PIZZA 16 OZ BOX 49c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER R-15 EXPIRES MAY 23	BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ BAG 39c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER R-10 EXPIRES MAY 23	DREAM WHIP TOPPING 4 OZ BOX 39c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER R-8 EXPIRES MAY 23	JELLO PUDDING 4 3½ OZ BOXES 39c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER R-10 EXPIRES MAY 23	WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE 2 2-ROLL PACKAGES 59c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER R-8 EXPIRES MAY 23	DUTCH PANTRY FROSTING 2 18 OZ BOXES 89c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER R-10 EXPIRES MAY 23	DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 3 BOXES 89c WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER R-25 EXPIRES MAY 23

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SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Deaf, but enjoying TV. If someone in your family is deaf, there's hope that he or she will soon be able to enjoy television, much as the rest of us do. Researchers at the National Bureau of Standards are developing a system by which printed sub-titles can be received on special television sets.

With these sets, the deaf persons will be able to read what the rest of us hear. If this new system is put into general use, the subtitles will not be received on regular sets and will not interfere with viewing.

-0-

Nature has been returning animal and plant wastes to the soil since the beginning of life on this planet. For us, it may not be wise to do the same, warns ag economist Coy G. McNabb of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

One reason is the cost of spreading the wastes, he points out. Another is that certain modern-day additives in livestock feed -- such as copper, arsenic, and others -- are passed along in the wastes and may cause harm to crops when deposited on the soil.

Why not limit the use of the additives in feeds, or ban them entirely? Then the animal wastes could be used as fertilizer.

McNabb points out that livestock and poultry producers could adjust to a cutback on use of additives, but they would find it difficult to accept total prohibition. However, even if the use of feed additives were only cut back, farm production costs would rise and we consumers would end up paying more for meat, milk and eggs, McNabb explains.

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What does the city have that the farm doesn't have? Slum dwellers with tuberculosis.

Although tuberculosis has been declining in the nation in the past 50 years, it still is a critical urban problem says Joan Solomon in The Sciences magazine.

In the densely populated urban centers, scarred by overcrowding and deteriorated housing, high unemployment and crime rates, alcoholism and drug addiction, TB has dug in, she reports. For the average large city as a whole, the rate is nearly double that for the nation.

-0-

Eating is similar to chewing flour paste or sawdust for victims of a newly discovered disease. Called idiopathic hypogeusia, it decreases the sense of taste and the ability to smell, and may or may not distort the senses of taste and smell.

Four physicians from the National Institutes of Health reported this newly discovered disease to the American Medical Association. Victims with severe smelling loss were unable to detect the aroma of uncooked or cooked foods, or to smell smoke or escaping gas. Some of the women victims said they had served rancid food to their families because they were unable to detect the spoilage. Patients treated with oral doses of zinc made a noticeable improvement.

If you should contract this reare disease, you would be in an exclusive group. The physicians estimate that no more than 3,000 persons have this disease.

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Science responds to public concern. Increasing interest in the use of brewers grain as a feed for cattle is another example of this response.

Materials which had been discarded and were technically pollutants in the environment are now being added to brewers grain as supplements.

G. B. Thompson, animal husbandman at the University of Missouri-Columbia, has run tests with livestock and found that feeding brewers grain not only provides an opportunity to eliminate some pollutants from our environment, but the feeding value exceeds that of many popular livestock rations.

-0-

Talking it over has proven to be one of the most effective solutions to the young driver accident problem.

Dr. Stanley H. Schuman and his associates in the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan brought a group of the high risk drivers together for coffee and cake and discussion two hours a week for seven weeks. Discussions were low keyed and accents were positive. The members discussed their driving experiences and evaluated personal road patterns and standards.

At the end of the seven weeks the accident rate for the study group was less than half of that for students from the same schools who had not participated in the program.

Scientists See Body's Own Defenses As Way To Reject Cancer Cells

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of stimulating the body's natural defense mechanisms to reject cancer cells is emerging strongly from several new scientific studies.

Immunology, the study of the body's way of fighting infection, is the basis. This system enables man to develop immunity to polio virus, for example, and is the reason the body tends to reject a transplanted heart as foreign.

Thus it is a mystery why the body's immune cells—the white blood cells—do not repel the invasion of the foreign cancer cells. if a way can be found to awaken the white blood cells to the presence of the foreign cancer, this would be a powerful weapon against the disease.

Two scientific conferences, one now in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and one las week in Boston, heard progress reports of the immunotherapy of cancer.

Dr. Edmund Klein of Roswell Park Memorial Insitute in Buffalo, N.Y., told the Gatlinburg conference of his work with human cancer, including five women with cases of breast cancer considered hopeless. All had post operative recurrences of the cancer known as adenocarcinoma.

Klein said he attempted to stimualte the immune system by injecting the patients with a purified form of tuberculosis substance called PPD, for purified protein derivative of tuberculin.

The idea is that most people have developed an immunity to tuberculosi and that by injecting tuberculin into the site of a cancerous lesion, the substance reawakens the "memory" of the white blood cells to fight against the tuberculosis as they did when first exposed. In doing this, the entire immune system, derived from the thymus gland, fights the cancer at the same time.

Since this treatment, Klein reported, the cancers in all five women have been in remission, arrested, in varying degrees.

Klein also reported using immunotherapy on patients with internal cancers, involving the liver, spleen and other organs, with mixed results. Over three years, 15 of 26 cases successfully responded to immunotherapy, he said.

"Hopefully we can now extend the treatment furhter to a larger number of persons," Klein said in an interview. "It does look like it's a pretty general principle."

But Klein also cuationed that the work is still in its early stages. "The data presented here," he said, "should be viewed as exploratory and are primarily indicative of feasibility and of avenues justifying further pursuit, rather than as therapeutic procedures."

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"The Counselor, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he will teach you all things." (John 14: 26, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, give us peace in our hearts and guide us by the Holy Spirit that today we may be instruments of Thy peace. Amen.

Sticky Throttle Problem Recalls 350,000 Vegas

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced Monday it is recalling 350,000 Chevrolet Vegas to correct a problem which could cause the throttle to stick partially open.

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Revenue Sharing Listings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is a state-by-state table showing the first-year distribution of federal funds to states and cities and other local governments under legislation approved by the House Ways und Means Committee.

The bill, on which the House is expected to vote next month, was developed by the committee as a substitute for President Nixon's general-revenuesharing proposal.

The total amount involved is about the same as Nixon proposed, but the committee's formulas would give a greater proportion to the cities, counties and other local governments—about two-thirds of the total instead of half—and would take into account factors of low income and urban concentration.

Amounts listed are in millions of dollars, with the state share first, then the local share, then the total.

Iowa—26.2; 41.6; 67.8.
Kansas—13,8; 34.0; 47.8.
Missouri—27.9; 79.6; 107.5.
Nebraska—9.7; 24.8; 34.5.
Oklahoma—11.4; 41.4; 52.8.

$126,556 Grant To Aid Nursing Classes

POPLAR BLUFF — A grant totaling $126,556 for two years has been awarded to Three Rivers Community College toward the cost of the associate degree nursing program started by the college last year.

College President H. Tudor Westover said that $56,672 of the federal grant is for use in the year beginning June 1, 1972, and that $69,884 of the total is for the year beginning June 1, 1973.

Application for the grant was made last June to the nursing education branch of the division of nursing of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Tentative approval was given but funding was not approved until recently.

Beginning with the fall semester in August, the department of nursing will be staffed by five nursing instructors, including Mrs. Katherine Lutes, director of nursing education.

The first class of students in the program began work last August with the start of the fall semester. On successful completion of the two-year program of study and clinical experience in hospitals, graduates will receive associate in applied science in nursing degrees which will qualify them to take the state examination for certification as registered nurses.

"Shooting stars" are actually meteoroids which vaporize by the heat of friction when they pass through the earth's atmosphere and are seen as meteors, The World Almanac says. While most of them are consumed, a few fall to earth as fused metal or stone and are called meteorites. Meteoroids are thought to be fragments from comets or the asteroid belt.

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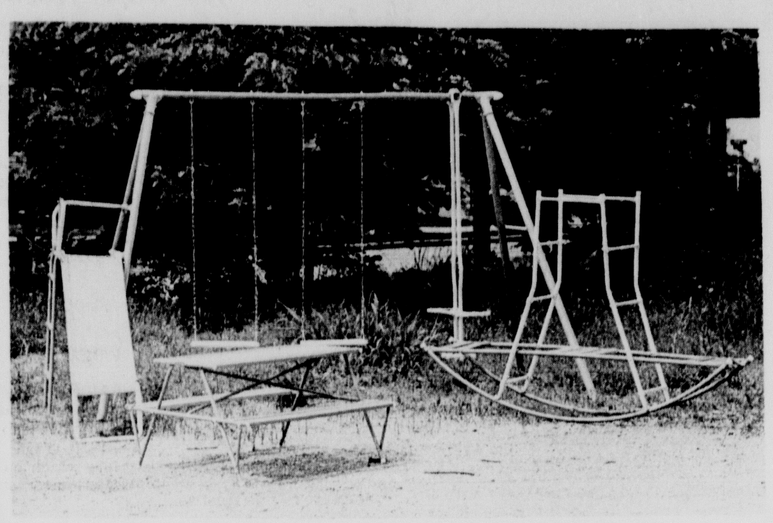

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Annual Shareholder Meeting May Be Nearing Extinction

NEW YORK (AP) — If J. B. Fuqua has his way another grand old American tradition will fade into the past.

The annual shareholder meeting, he says, has ceased to function. In many companies it is now only a ritual.

J. B., who heads Fuqua Industries, Inc., a $400 million-ayear company with 15,000 shareholders in all 50 states and many foreign countries, held its annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., this month. Eleven outside stockholders showed.

There was no reason for anyone to bother coming, he says. There was nothing to be done at the meeting that hadn't been settled in advance. There was no way their vote could have affected proceedings.

"If people attend annual meetings at all these days," he maintains, "they do so as spectators. They have already voted by proxy. And if they had any knowledge at all they'd know their vote at the meeting is futile."

He concedes that in the old days the annual affair did have meaning. "Stockholders typically lived in the community where the business was located and could attend stockholder meetings in person," he wrote in the annual meeting notice.

"There is nothing inherently democratic in an American corporation," he explained. "It is sheer economic power. There is nothing done at a meeting unless somebody shows up with a majority of votes in hand."

In a democracy, he continued, each man has one vote. In a corporation, voting power is determined by wealth, in the form of shares.

Why, then, did J. B. Fuqua, who thinks corporate democracy is a myth and an annual meeting an irritant and waste, hold a meeting just as if thousands of shareholders were in the audience? The Securities and Exchange Commission doesn't insist on a meeting.

Respect for tradition, he replied.

Most shareholders vote by mail, he said, and there is evidence that not only are they satisfied to do so but that they too think the annual meeting is a wasted effort.

Communication is more effective when privately accomplished via letter or telephone call than at the annual meeting, he said.

But, it was suggested to him, corporation presidents aren't accessible. He insisted they are.

Management, he said, is afraid not to listen to stockholders. "They can make you put a certain proposal in your proxy statement. You then have the embarassment of urging shareholders to mark their cards against the proposal."

Fuqua wouldn't eliminate all annual meetings. If a company wants them they should have them, he says. And he recognizes that some meetings could not be eliminated by any effort.

Companies involved in consumer markets, he feels, must hold meetings. General Motors, for example, couldn't end them if it wanted too, Fuqua believes, because theirs is a forum for discussion of controversial issues.

WARM WEATHER has arrived in Dexter when Homer C. Henderson of 239 Alice St. begins riding to town on his three- wheel bike.

How American Politicians Put On Their Pants

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — One of the biggest cliches of American politics is that politicians are no different from anybody else. "They put their pants on one leg at a time." Everyone has accepted this without question, and while I hate to destroy another myth I can now reveal after some very difficult research that politicians are different from other people, at least when it comes to putting on their pants.

The first clue I had to this was when I read a book about Lyndon Johnson and how he dressed when he was president. Mr. Johnson had two Secret Service men hold his pants as he sat on his bed, and he put both legs into them at the same time. This certainly made him different from the rest of us and I decided to pursue the subject of other political leaders.

President Nixon, for example, has his valet lay his pants on the bed, and then the valet leaves the room so the President can make his decision in private. He keeps a yellow legal pad by his bedside where he writes out all the alternatives. Will it be better to put his right leg into his pants first, or will it be better to put his left leg? What will be the political repercussions if Jack Anderson finds out how he puts his pants on? Will the electorate think less of him if he puts his pants on like everybody else? What would happen if he didn't put on hs pants at all?

Occasionally he might ask Henry Kissinger's opinion or call up John Mitchell wondering how he should do it, but the final decision has to be Mr. Nixon's. It is probably the loneliest decision that any president of the United States has to make.

When it comes to putting on his pants, no one agonizes more about it than Senator Edmund Muskie. Since he doesn't want to offend either the left or the right he usually sticks his foot into the center of his pants. This, of course, causes complications, as it takes him more than an hour to put them on and makes him late for his appointments all day long. Sometimes Senator Muskie gets so angry when he tries to put on his pants that he is short - tempered all day long. His staff has been working on this and hopes to have a solution to the problem before the July convention.

Senator George McGovern has a different problem. He has only one pair of pants and he has to be very careful when he puts them on so that he doesn't tear them. Before becoming a presidential candidate he always put on his shoes first.

SENSING THE NEWS!

THE VIEW FROM GERMANY

MUNICH, Germany -- This 800 year old Bavarian city, with its rich, comfortable lifestyle, symbolizes all that West Germany has accomplished in the generation since the end of World War II.

The citizens of Munich have lovingly restored the great churches destroyed in the last World War. Handsome new apartment houses, private dwellings and offices ring the old city areas. The city's transportation system is without parallel, including a new subway system. The old habits of the good German life persist, such as the two- hour lunch break. Yet hard work is a gospel. Labor is in such short supply that 180,000 Yugoslavs, Italians and Spaniards are recruited to man essential services.

This year, the world will discover Munich as never before when the Olympic games are held in the city.

Beyond the Iron Curtain, in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, there is keen understanding and envy of the wealth this and other West German communities have created in the past 27 years. The Communist world has not abandoned any of its ambitions with regard to West Germany, as indicated by the insistence on ratification of German treaties with the USSR and Poland.

Recently, the Soviets altered tactics with regard to the European common Market. In the past, the USSR leadership described the European economic community as an imperialist device. The Soviets now appear to have accepted the community as an established fact and will deal with it directly.

The Soviet dealing with Western Europe, especially West Germany, has the objective of gaining access to the new technology of the West and Western economic credits. For all the Soviet successes in military projects and space, the USSR still lags far behind the West in technological innovation, especailly in computer technology. The Soviets want the new technology made available to them and they want the West to advance the money for new plants. This is one of the prime aims of the USSR's "Westpolitik."

At the same time, the Soviets hope to gain a new political foothold in West Germany. They see isolationism on the increase in the United States and a consequent gradual U. S. political nd military withdrawal from Europe. Unquestionably, abrupt shifts in U. S. foreign policy and strategic theory have undermined European confidence in the U. S as the leading superpower. This is why significant elements in Europe now look to the East.

Logically, the West Europeans, led by the West Germans, should utilize their new wealth and abundant manpower to build strong defenses against the Soviet Union. Europe has the capability of creating powerful nuclear and non- nuclear deterrents to the USSR. But the U. S. has failed to urge the West Germans to create nuclear defenses in West Germany.

The Left parties and organizations oppose strong defenses, condemn the United States for its stand in Asia, and seek to radicalize German youth. These Left groups present the USSR as a mellowing force.

There is only one Soviet Union, of course. The same USSR that talks of "peace" and cooperation in Central Europe is the Soviet Union that pours arms into the hands of the North Vietnamese, encourages urban terrorism in Latin America, and builds powerful new naval forces in the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean. In short, the USSR remains a militant communist imperialist power dedicated to permanent revolution and the destruction of the capitalist progress achieved in Munich and other West European cities since the end of World War II' American need to point this out repeatedly, stressing the importance of Western economic and military solidarity.

Unfortunately, the presidential mission to Moscow is likely to further undermine West Europe's confidence in the firmness of American resolve. The visit, furthermore, could give the Soviets a propaganda advantage – the appearance of a relaxation of tensions -- that would assist the USSR in making a political breakthrough in West Germany.

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Murder Rate Linked To Biological Tides

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Outbreaks of murder may be triggered by the moon tugging on "biological tides" inside the human body, a team of psychiatric researchers has found.

Dr. Arnold L. Lieber, a senior resident in psychiatry at the University of Miami's medical school, says a two-year study had established a "scientifically sound relationship" between phases of the moon and the murder rate in Dade County.

Lieber said a chart of Miami- area homicides over the last 15 years plotted according to moon phases looks remarkably like a chart of ocean tides.

Using computer programs, Lieber and Dr. Carolyn R. Sherin of the University of Miami, analyzed nearly 1,900 murders that occurred between 1956 and 1970.

The data revealed that the county's murder rate began to rise about 24 hours before the full moon, reached a peak at full moon, then dropped back before climbing again to a secondary peak at the new moon.

While the effect of the moon's gravitational pull on humans is small, Lieber said it may be enough to touch off emotional instability in "borderline" cases. This instability is reflected in the murder rate, which he terms a reliable measure of its effect on the general population.

Lieber said the makeup of the body itself helped him turn to the concept of "biological tides" to explain the phenomenon. The body is "a microcosm comprising essentially the same elements and in similar proportions as the earth's surface—approximately 80 per cent water and 20 per cent minerals," he said.

"I feel that eventually we are going to show that any organism, human or animal, is an integral part of the universe and responds to changes like variations in the solar cycle and the lunar cycle."

When the moon and sun are in proper position to exert their greatest gravitational force on the earth, Lieber added, there seems to be even a more marked increase in "ruthless an bizarre" violent crime.

If We Had Better SchoolsWeWouldnt Need Buses

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Unquestionably, the most talked- about issue prior to the Florida primary was the forced busing of children to correct "racial imbalance" in the public schools. Blacks objected to it as well as whites, and various groups backed the idea of prohibiting any such interference with freedom of choice by the parents in selecting schools for their children.

The big argument heard in ordering busing is that "quality education" has not been available in various cities and could be obtained in suburban schools. Actually, the purpose is to set the ratios of racial attendance in both.

The net effect has been to arouse people on all sides. When the opportunity came, they showed at the polls their opposition to busing children out of their neighborhoods into distant schools.

Governor George Wallace of Alabama attracted his biggest following by his frank talks about the busing issue. He made speeches denouncing what he called unnecessary tampering with the school system. He pointed out that busing has been going on for a long time to get children to better schools, but said that when a school is closed down in one section of town "in order to force students to go across the city, either by bus or by their own conveyance, it is artificial." He feels this is "the type of busing that the average citizen is opposed to."

Basically, many people think the whole controversy has arisen from the fact that the students are being transferred not to give them a "better education" but to get "racial balance." Sometimes this means they are bused 25 or 30 miles or more away from nearby schools while other children are brought a similar distance to the same schools to meet racial quotas. The parents of both groups are worried about the long journeys each day, and word has spread all over the country about such busing as a part of our educational system. Opposition is almost universal.

Congress has been considering a constitutional amendment to prohibit the courts from ordering any form of busing to achieve "racial balance." Senator Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader, urged the President to "take leadership" on the whole matter by issuing as quickly as possible the policy report he had planned on the subject. There is no doubt that many of the members of both parties in the House and Senate are eager to show their opposition to forced busing. Since President Nixon's proposals have been presented to Congress, prompt action may be expected.

But an important point seems to have been overlooked. Why should it be necessary to transport children to provide equal opportunity for quality education without regard to race? If all schools had a high quality of education, there would be no need for buses.

The Federal Government can supply funds to the States to supplement their own appropriations so as to upgrade inferior schools. Standards could be developed which would apply to the school systems so that there would not be any schools which offer a poor education to the students. Instead, the States would make every effort to maintain a high quality in all schools not only in the cities and the suburbs but in the small towns and rural areas. There would continue to be some busing for short distances within a school district, particularly to high schools, but generally speaking the forced - busing issue would fade away.

These projects might mean added cost for the citizens, but there is no doubt that the people will be willing to meet this extra expense if it means that a higher quality of education can be attained at all schools in the future.

President Nixon has been working intensively on methods to improve the quality and finance the costs of education as well as on the matter of busing. But he didn't want to seem to be involving himself in the debates of the Florida primary. So he withheld the issuance of his projected plan until after this was over.

The President has always felt that public opinion is against forced busing and has expressed himself as not in favor of it as a means of achieving a "racial balance." Indeed, the Civil rights Act of 1964 contains a provision which states that the "desegregation" being required does not mean "assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance."

Insurance Guide Makes Big Impact

NEW YORK (AP) — A little mimeographed booklet that reveals long suppressed facts that some consider scandalous and others just shocking is becoming one of the most talked about publications of the year.

It's "A Shopper's Guide to Life Insurance." And it's publisher is the Pennsylvania Insurance Department.

Interest in the guide is growing spontaneously from ordinary consumers who for the first time want to see insurers rated on the relative price of their policies, with all the confusion wiped away.

They learn, for example, that prices vary as much as 170 per cent. They learn that a 20-yearold male might pay $2.24 or $6.10 per thousand of straight life coverage, depending upon the company.

"We know that as the public gets the facts it will shop more intelligently for insurance," says Dr. Herbert Denenberg, the commissioner, a 42-year-old former professor, a whirlwind who feels he has the people on his side and is making American government work.

Many insurers have been angered by the report, which can be used anywhere in the country.

"If the companies are promoting junk and garbage, we'll tell the people," Denenberg says, adding: "This will force the insurance companies to lower premiums and improve service."

Are they promoting junk? "Not the whole industry, but it is a common technique to design policies to fool the public," he replies. "The character of the insurance business is to deliberately design policies that can't be compared."

Typically, he maintains, a prospective purchaser is told to first consult an agent. But that agent, Denenberg says, is usually committed to selling the policies of his employer only.

The result, he continues, is an effort by both company and agent to camouflage prices, thus denying the purchaser the opportunity for comparison shopping.

What does the industry think of this? "The reaction is predictable," says Denenberg. "Those who look good think the report is brilliant. Others think it isn't so brilliant."

Said the spokesman for a company that ranked near the middle in the listings:

"We concede he is brilliant, that he generally knows what he is talking about. But he has so many ideas and he is so smart that sometimes he goes off half-cocked in trying to do things he believes should be done."

GOP Plans Poll-Watch System To Watch Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying they fear Democrats could steal the next presidential election, key Republican strategists are setting up an intricate pollwatching system to prevent it.

"It is a matter of public knowledge that there have been voting irregularities," said Murray Chotiner, the veteran Nixon campaigner who will head the project. "The people who fool with elections know who they are.

Democrats also are planning to provide poll-watchers across the nation on Nov. 7, but a party spokesman said they have no program to watch the GOP operation.

Chotiner would not specify which areas he considers suspect, but other Republican sources say the party is concentrating on areas in a dozen states, including Cook County, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill., New Jersey, Indiana, Kentucky, Texas and New Mexico.

All these are places where the Democratic Party organization is strong and Republicans have traditionally complained of hanky-panky with the vote count.

The apparent spur for this one is the memory of the 1960 presidential race in which Richard Nixon was barely defeated by John F. Kennedy, and Republicans screamed of fraud in Illinois and Texas.

Had Nixon carried those two states, he would have won.

The poll-watchers will be instructed to check registration lists prior to election day to insure that everyone listed is a real and living person. Voting machines will be checked before polls open, Chotiner and John B. Sayre of the Republican National Committee said in separate interviews.

Sayre said another anticipated problem is the bought vote.

"In East St. Louis you could watch people buying votes for a dollar or a pint of whisky," he said.

Another key strategy, he said, is to try to pick off a violator early on election day and scare off any later attempts.

Chotiner, who has been on Nixon's campaign team since the President's first House race in 1946, is running the ballotsecurity program for the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Sayre holds the same responsibilities with the Republican National Committee. Both men are now busy helping select GOP ballot-security directors in every state.

Mines Used To Seal Viet Ports Highly Sophisticated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hundreds and possibly thousands of underwater mines dropped by U.S. Navy planes to seal North Vietnam's ports are highly sophisticated devices unlike the old iron contact mines familiar to World War II sailors.

The new mines can be triggered by a variety of means and are equipped with timing devices much like an alarm that both automatically arm and deactivate them.

The timing is determined before the mines are air dropped into the sea.

Once dropped into place, military officials believe the North Vietnamese will have a difficult time clearing the mines from their waters. The mines are hard to detect and difficult to disarm. Hanoi has but four mine-sweeping naval vessels, far too few to have any significant effect, the officials say.

However, the Soviet navy has over 300 minesweepers. But it was not known whether Moscow will send them to Hanoi's aid. If the ships are sent it's expected that the United States would simply lay more mines.

The mines weigh about 1,000 pounds each and can be dropped from virtually any Air Force or Navy bomber-type aircraft.

Mines used by the United States during World War II were relatively simple devices—spiked iron balls which exploded on contact with a ship. Since they floated on or just below the water's surface, they were often easily detected.

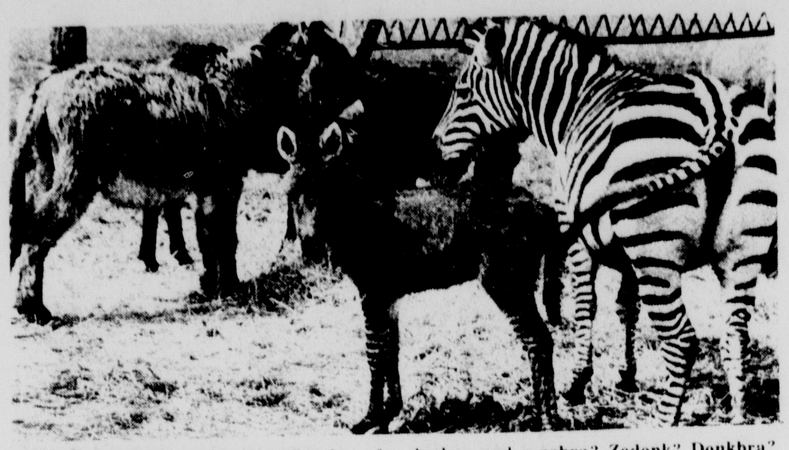
The mines now being seeded in North Vietnamese waters either lay on the muddy bottom or are suspended by cable at various depths, waiting for passing ships to trigger their powerful explosive charge.

The three principal types of mines in the U.S. arsenal are:

—Acoustic mines that explode when the noise of a ship's propeller comes within range.

—Magnetic mines, normally used in shallow water, that detonate when a ship passes overhead interrupting its magnetic field.

—Pressure mines, also used in shallow water, that explode when the mine senses a change in water pressure created by a passing ship.



WHAT DO YOU CALL the offspring of a donkey and a zebra? Zedonk? Donkbra? The little fellow, center, is a prime attraction at an animal haven in Wallerstatten, West Germany, where, after considerable discussion, it was decided to call him a "zebroid."

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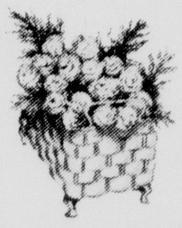

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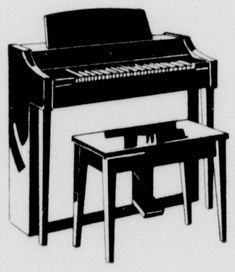

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Reform Groups Say Singles Unfairly Taxed

By RITA BOHRER
And ROBERT FRULOW
The writers are master's degree candidates in the University of Missouri Washington reporting program.

WASHINGTON -- The Committee of Single Taxpayers -- preaching its gospel under the acronym CO$T -- brought charges of tax inequities to Congress last month.

CO$T and other tax reform groups claim single Americans are being taxed unfairly in comparison with married couples.

And in the midst of election-year concern for equity in the federal tax structure, Congress is willing to listen. Whether it will act is another question.

The controversy goes back to 1948 when Congress passed a law allowing married taxpayers to file jointly, totaling their income -- often the income of the husband alone -- then dividing that and paying tax on the two halves.

Since these halves of the total were in a lower tax bracket, the couple's taxes would be lower.

Single taxpayers, unable to split their total income, had to continue paying at the higher tax bracket rate -- in extreme cases this could have been as much as 40 per cent higher than married couples with the same income.

In 1969 Congress tried to relieve the singletaxpayers, and did so-- up to a point. The potential tax gap -- widest for incomes between $14,000 and $20,000 -- now is limited to 20 per cent.

That's still 20 per cent too much, according to a lot of bachelors, spinsters, widows and widowers.

But they're not the only ones complaining.

When Congress granted lower rates to singletaxpayers, it tended to penalize couples in which both husband and wife earned "substantial wages."

Florence Donahue, chairman of the committee on taxation and the working woman of the New York Women's Bar Association, sees this action as a "tax on marriage," and she furnished Congress examples of how it could work.

In one, the husband makes $12,000 a year, his wife $10,000, they have no children and use the standard deduction. Their tax on a joint return is $4,142, and if they file separate returns as married persons the tax is $4,165.

However, if they were single their combined tax would be $3,642.50. Thus they would pay a penalty between $499.50 and $522.50 for being married.

Rep. Edward Koch (D-N.Y.) has said, "Because of the lower rates given to single taxpayers by the 1969 act, some 18 million working couples are finding they would be paying less money in taxes if they were single."

Discovery of this quirk in the law led to headlines such as "IRS Subsidizes Sin" -- irreverent but not without some basis in fact.

Congress has not recently debated the overall question of whether rate differences between taxpayers are good or bad, should be retained or eliminated.

But one congressman, Rep. Koch, has introduced a bill that simply would cut away special categories -- for married taxpayers, for unmarried heads of households, all special categories.

Under the Koch bill, the nations 37.5 million unmarried taxpayers over 18 would be allowed, in effect, to file joint returns with themselves -- -- splitting their individual incomes and paying on the two halves.

It is estimated this would reduce their taxes -- and federal revenues -- about $1.6 billion.

This bill is now before the House Ways and Means Committee, and it drew the tax reformers to the capital this month.

Vivian Kellems, single woman, is one of them.

Miss Kellems is a sweet-looking, white- haired woman from Connecticut who has taken a personal tax suit with the government all the way to the Supreme Court.

She is for the Koch bill, but will tell you she wants more drastic reforms.

It might even be better to do away entirely with the graduated tax system and have everyone pay 20 per cent, she said in a panel discussion arranged by CO$T. That way, she figured, at least the very rich would have to pay some tax rather than crawling through loopholes.

Phil Stern, author of a best-selling book on tax loopholes, said he was in favor of equalizing the tax burden, but by bringing married couples' taxes up to those paid by singles rather than vice versa.

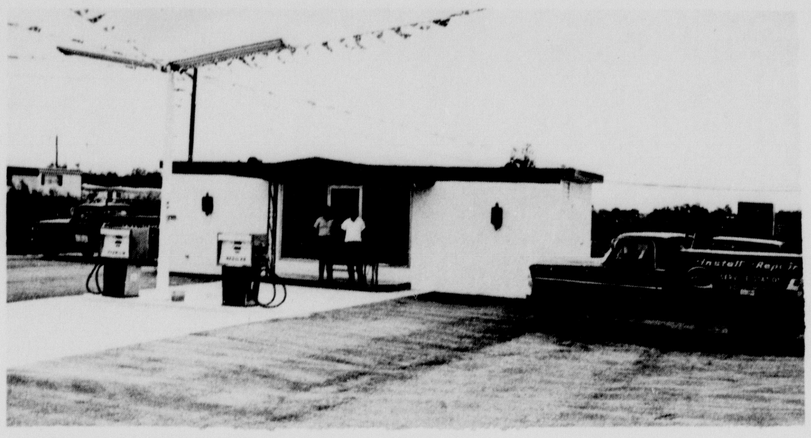
He called the U.S. school system a "scandal" and said, "People are starving, the arts and letters -- the nation's spiritual strength -- are starving."

So he favors more revenue, not the $1.6 billion less embodied in the Koch bill. Stern still would allow married persons to split their incomes, but he would have higher rates on the two resulting incomes.

If income- splitters' brackets were narrowed, he said, their rates would jump twice as fast as now. So while taxes would be more equitable, more instead of less money would pour into the coffers of what he called "publicly poverty-stricken" country.

Former Sen. George Murphy of California said the present inequality between single and married taxpayers "is just one of many." He recommends a two- year study to dig deep into American tax laws and recommend comprehensive changes.

Realistically, this also may be what Congress has in mind. The Ways and Means Committee hearings with all their publicity are a first step toward possible tax law revision. Further hearings are expected this session of Congress, but no date has been set.



THE V.I.P. DISCOUT SERVICE STATION opened for business at 1207 East Malone yesterday. Owner of the new station is Ted Elliot. Ivan B. McNew Jr., manager- operator, right, stands in front of the station with Don Miller, D&S installation contractor for the station.

Prisoners Back In Political Arena

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — The Communist offensive in South Vietnam and the renewal of U. S. bombing raids deep into North Vietnam has thrust the issue of American prisoners of war into the political arena. This group of men -- 492 prisoners and 1,054 missing by official reckoning -- is relatively small compared with the number of Americans killed (45,000) or wounded (300,000) in the war. Yet the emotionalism surrounding the POWs is so strong that virtually every politician in quest of national office, regardless of his views on the war, calls for their speedy repatriation.

President Nixon, in a CBS-TV interview on Jan. 2, justified both his Vietnamization policy and the possibility of further U. S. bombing raids on the North in terms of Hanoi's intransigence on the prisoner issue. He asked: "Can the President of the United States, sitting in his office with the responsibility for 400 prisoners of war and 1,500 missing in action throughout Southeast Asia, because they are also potential POWs, can he withdraw all our forces as long as the enemy holds one American prisoner of war? The answer is no.... we will have to retain a residual force in Vietnam and we will have to continue the possibility of air strikes on the North Vietnamese."

Nixon's critics point out that according to Article 118 of the 1949 Geneva Convention on the Treatment of Prisoners of War, captives are not legally entitled to release and repatriation until "after the cessation of active hostilities." Vietnamization, they argue, is a way of prolonging rather than ending the conflict. Administration critics also reason that more raids mean that more fliers will be shot down and imprisoned. They say that prior bombardment of cities in the North had the effect of sustaining Hanoi's will to fight and, presumably, of postponing an eventual settlement of the war which would include prisoner repatriation.

The Nixon administration has argued that the release of American prisoners can be negotiated without an over-all settlement of the war. The President said of a secret peace proposal the U. S. made in October 1970: "We have, in effect, offered to exchange 8,000 North Vietnamese prisoners for 800 free world prisoners. I have sought to approach this subject on a humane basis and to keep it separate from the political and military issues of the war." Hanoi rejected the offer.

With the prisoner issue seemingly no nearer solution than it was when he took office, Nixon disclosed on Jan. 25 that secret negotiations between Washington and Hanoi had been going on since August 1969. These negotiations included an eight-point U. S. peace plan which linked prisoner release with withdrawal of American troops and promised "free and democratic" elections in South Vietnam. Hanoi countered that the proposals spoke only of removing U. S. troops and planes from South Vietnam and said nothing about American airpower elsewhere. North Vietnam said it could not release American prisoners until the threat of bombing was removed.

Faced with Hanoi's strong criticism of his peace proposal, President Nixon in his latest foreign policy message to Congress, on Feb. 9, promised the release of American prisoners of war "e[illegible]er as part of an over-all set[illegible]ment or through other me[illegible]s." This was seen by many a[illegible] warning to North Viet Nam that if it remained adamant, the U. S. might undertake military operations to rescue American captives. A rescue attempt was carried out in November 1970 at one camp but the helicopter-borne rescue team found it deserted.

There has been considerable controversy in this country over the conditions North Vietnam has set for the release of American prisoners. Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), and some others contend that Hanoi would release all American captives if U. S. forces were withdrawn and all military operations ended. During much of 1971, the North Vietnamese did appear willing to release American captives in return for a withdrawal commitment.

However, by early this year the Communist delegates to the Paris peace talks were saying that the U. S. also had to stop supporting the Saigon government and agree to its replacement by a tripartite coalition that included Communists. There is little prospect at this time that the U. S. will agree to those terms. In announcing a suspension of the peace talks on March 23, Ambassador William J. Porter stressed the lack of progress on the prisoner issue. The prisoners continue to serve as Hanoi's strongest bargaining point -- and as fuel for a revived debate at home between the Nixon administration and its critics over how to end the war.

Car Topics

DRIVING ALONE

For women who drive alone, here are some tips to help insure your safety.

first, always keep your doors locked when you are driving and when you park the car. Try to park in well-lighted, attended commercial parking lots and make it a habit to check the floors of your car -- front and back -- before you get in.

If your car is in good mechanical condition, you shouldn't have any problems wherever you drive. So [illegible]e certain battery, lights, engine ... everything about your car ... is as it should be. But if you should have trouble, stay in your car with the doors locked and wait for help. Watch for a police car and hail it.

If you have a flat tire, either sit tight and wait for help or drive very slowly to the nearest service station. Sure, you'll ruin your tire, but this can be awfully inexpensive insurance.

If someone bothers you, sound your horn over and over. If that someone tries to open your door, take off-- regardless of stop lights, stop signs or whatever. If you are followed, drive to a police station or a busy service station.

Keep your gas tank full, your car in best possible condition, stay on well- lighted roads and avoid questionable neighborhoods, even if this means going out of your way.

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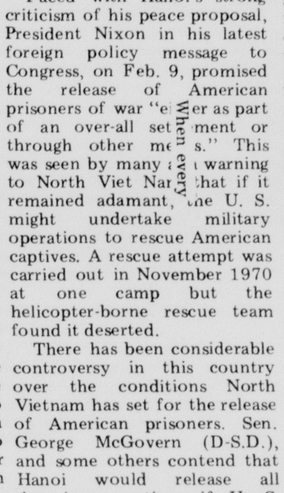

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Pleasantly Like Wong Charley

JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science
Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

President Nixon's well televised visit to China took me back a long time, to recall the first and only Chinese I ever really knew— Wong Charley, the laundryman. We had one other Chinese family in town which had a restaurant in the bay window over Mrs. Taylor's millinery shop, but since our family never "ate out" we didn't get acquainted. My father did have his collars starged by Wong Charley, and for several years it was my errand to take them and fetch them. I was going- on six at my introduction to Wong Charley, because I started school the next year. My father explained that in Chinese the last name comes first, so I should call him Mr. Wong instead of Mr. Charley. Then we went in.

Mr. Wong had a pigtail, and wore an Oriental cap and tunic which, I suppose, went with Chinese laundering in those days. My father had brought me up to shake hands at introductions, "like a little man," so when he said, "Mr. Wong, this is my No. 1 son," I stepped forward and thrust my hand over the counter where Mr. Wong was standing by his ironing board with the huge charcoal "heater." Evidently this startled Mr. Wong, who perhaps was not familiar with such Western amenities, because for an instant he looked bewildered. Then he recovered, bowed in extreme dignity, shook hands, and beamed out a total smile. Then he reached under his counter to get me two Chinese nuts, showing me how to open the first one.

After that, he would always give me two nuts when I brought in Dad's collars, or when I went with the funny little half- slip to retrieve them — the "no tickee no shirtee." One time, two or three years later, I chanced that way without collars on my mind and thought I would like to have a Chinese nut. I stepped in and asked Mr. Wong for one, but he shook his head, shrugged his shoulderrs, and gave me too understand he had no idea what I was talking about. I didn't get one, but a few days later when I took in Dad's collars he had a new supply and I got two.

When we were in the early grades of school we played a hide- and- seek game called Hoist the Green Sail. I always thought it was Oyster Green Sale, meaning some kind of a bargain day on oysters. Any number of children could play, and we divided into two teams. One team would go and hide together in some good place, and then its captain would return to the starting point to draw a map which would guide the other team in locating the hiders. This diagram was made in the dirt with a stick, and the route was as devious as it could be made. It must be an honest map, in that it fairly locates the hideaway, but it naturally included extraneous details intended to confuse. It went across back lots, over board piles, and about anywhere, but in the end there was an X to indicate the secret place. A tree near the map was the "gool," and when the discovery came off both teams were to race for the "gool," and the first team home completely would win. Generally, after the race for the gool, we'd stand around for an hour and dispute the honesty of the map. Oh, yes — upon finding the hidden gang, the searchers would yell, "Oyster Green Sale!" and then the chase was on.

So one day I was the captain who had to hide his team, and on a dazzling inspiration I took everybody into Mr. Wong' laundry and hid them behind his counter. Our intrusion bewildered him, but I was a good customer

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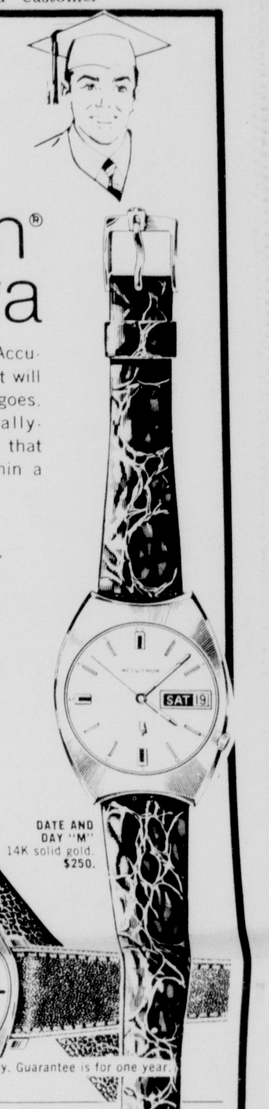

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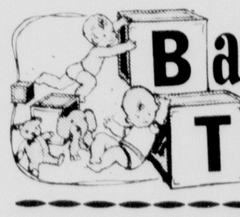

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Inspections Don't Substantially Cut Auto Accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — State auto inspection programs have not been proven to substantially reduce accidents, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says.

But, said NHTSA Administrator Douglas W. Toms, state programs are necessary and, if run right, can keep unsafe vehicles off the road.

"We feel that some kind of a vehicle inspection program, or some kind of a state-operated program to take the unsafe vehicles off the road is desirable—part of balanced system," Toms said in a statement March 14 to the House Appropriations subcommittee. It was released today.

"We have not pushed hard for a compulsory ... program," Toms said. "Rather, we have tried to let the states experiment to find ways that the obviously unsafe and polluting vehicles could be taken off the road without forcing everybody into an absolute periodic inspection."

"There are no data," he said, "showing the vehicle inspection programs in themselves have brought about any substantive reductions in accidents."

Deputy Administrato Charles H. Hartman said: "The real culprits are steering and suspension systems, brakes and tires rather than ... a lot of things that are being checked such as windshield wipers and horns and other things which are easy to check but may have little, if any relevance to the accident-producing situation."

Toms also said there is clear evidence that the number of auto fatalities increases as the nation's standard of living rises.

"There is no question but deaths are related to the economics of the country," he said. "One of the major reasons that we had a good decrease in 1970 is the fact that with the reduced economics and some reduction in travel, there was some reduction in drinking, and this in addition to the safety programs brought about a 1,100 decrease in highway fatalities."

Toms said he thinks the goal of cutting highway fatalities in half by 1989 from the approximate 55,000 in 1970 can be met, but, he added: "I think we are going to have to apply massive resources."

Toms said the effect of rug abuse on highway accidents, negligible a few years ago, is increasing. His agency requested extra funds for its Office of Alcohol Countermeasures to define and develop programs on drug problems related to highway safety.

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Paul Flower's Greenhouse

R. L. Nicholson, who merrily gives his address as "Achin' Acres," Humboldt, has strong feelings about Independence Day, and suggested that advance recognition of the event might be appropriate to put us in the proper mood.

He might even have done some of the homework for Fourth of July orators who will make with eloquence next week, but surely none will touch a more resounding note of sincerity than Mr. Nicholson has.

He calls it:

"LIFE' FORTUNE AND SACRED HONOR"

On a hot day in early July, 149 years ago, a group of intrepid and consecrated men met in Philadelphia, called "The City of Brotherly Love," and put the finishing flourishes to a document upon which they had been collaborating for several months — said flourishes consisting of the signatures of the collective authors and collaborators, beginning with one JOHN HANCOCK.

The preamble to the paper read like this: "When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the Earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and nature's God entitle them...."

It was a magnificently ambitious literary production, becoming a smash hit overnight, and now, almost two centuries later, still holds a high rating on the list of immortal writings, along with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and the 23rd Psalm.

The document contained other deathless phrases, couched in simple eloquence, that contributed to its popularity and immortality — words that have become the foundations of all freedom-loving peoples' faiths — words that have become the battle-cry of free men throughout the ages since, and the death- cry of multitudes who died to preserve and perpetuate them.

For instance: "We hold these truths to be self- evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights ... among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; ... governments deriving their just rights from the consent of the governed; ... and for the support of (these rights) ... we mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

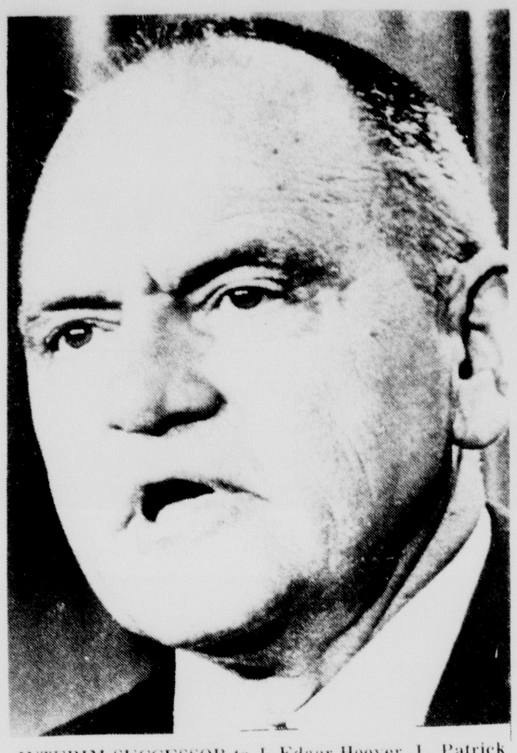
Our way of life will always be threatened by peoples who would erase these words from the pages of history, and from the minds and memories of all people who ever heard them. These peoples are sworn to extinguish the fires of freedom and put out the lamp of liberty. They are pledged to enforce upon all nations and races ideologies, governments, and ways of life that are the exact and extreme opposite of every phrase and every thought in our Declaration of Independence.

The Hun tried it, and so did Genghis Kahn; Nero would have and so would have Alexander the Great. Napoleon was thus ambitious as was Kaiser Wilhelm; and only one short generation ago an Austrian paperhanger named Schicklgruber, and his Oriental counterpart, one Tojo, tried, too. All of these and others failed because of the invincibility of the spiritual armor of free men. And so will the current edition — the Bear That Walks Like a Man.

On this Fourth of July, in traditional custom, firecrackers will pop from Passamaquoddy to Pasadena, and from Palm Beach to Puget Sound. They will be only an expression of our own exuberance, and won't be heard or noticed a stone's throw beyond our borders and shores. But within recent memory we have had some pretty big ones going off in Flanders Fields, Normandy hedgerows, many Pacific atolls, and Korean hills — where every day was the Fourth of July. And right now we have some even bigger ones going off in a strip of Asiatic soil called Vietnam — a continuation of those same echoes of the past, which is still reverberate throughout the world.

All these are merely the amplified echoes from the fields of Concord and Bunker Hill, San Juan and the Alamo, the Argonne Forest and Belleau Wood, Guadalcanal, Attu and Iwo Jima, Normandy and Bastogne, Pusan, Saigon and Hue— reminding any would- be masters of the world that our pledge is still intact and inviolate, "... in support of these rights, we pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

-Commercial Appeal



INTERIM SUCCESSOR to J. Edgar Hoover, L. Patrick Gray's selection by President Nixon to serve as FBI chief until after the election stirred some Capitol Hill objection. The temporary appointment of Gray, a retired Navy officer and longtime associate of the President, will not be submitted for congressional approval.

Lawn And Garden Firm Moving To Jefferson City

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — McGraw-Edison Co. announced Monday plans to transfer operations of its Village Blacksmith division from Watertown, Wis., to Jefferson City, Mo.

Village Blacksmith manufactures manual and electric lawn and garden tools and insect control products.

Raymond H. Giesecke, McGraw-Edison chairman, said changes in the market dictated the transfer and that it is in keeping with company plans to consolidate facilities and compatible product lines wherever feasible.

The transfer will take place in late summer and early fall.

Q—How many strings does a lute have?

A—Usually six pairs of strings.

Q—What is the earliest date on which Easter may fall?

A—Easter cannot come before March 22 or after April 25.

Q—What was the original salary of the president of the United States?

A—$25,000 a year.

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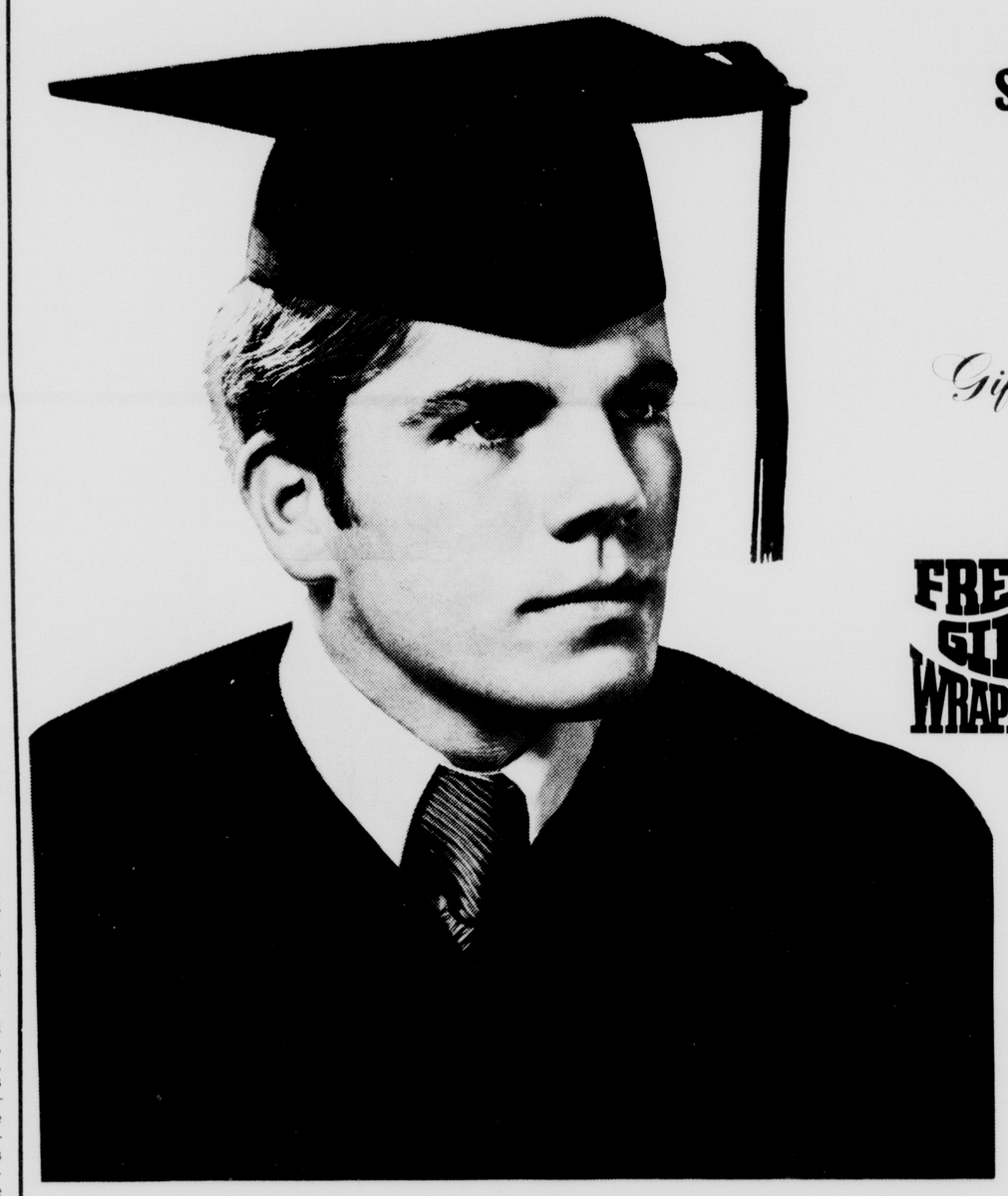

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COOKING-UP with judy gazette

Well, Moms .... the countdown has begun. Every morning brings a new tally of the EXACT number of days from now until school is out ... from now until summer camp begins ... from now until the family vacation begins ... from now until Grandma's visit.

The list of "countdowns" is endless, and the frightening part creeps in when you realize that before you get all necessary summer equipment and clothing unpacked, your kindergarden-er will begin reciting the EXACT number of days before school begins again!

But to the appointed task!

Scanning the week's mail, I found several rules courtesy of General Foods Kitchens that make the smooth transition from heartier winter cooking to lighter summer fare. The Trailside cookies I can vouch for, but the fruit concoctions I have not tested. A fresh fruit ambrosia, however, is difficult to beat and is generally a never-fail dessert. Take note, those on low-cal diets, fresh fruit need not be eliminated from your daily fare.

Back to the old ice cream roll routine, I heartily recommend keeping one stored safely in the freezer for drop-in guests. Again, I make the cake portion from a mix, varying the flavor to compliment the chosen ice cream -- but chocolate cake with peppermint ice cream remains my personal favorite! Experiments have begun integrating peanut butter into the plan, too!

A most pleasing part about the spring-summer season is the glorious array of women's publications featuring everything from "five ways to re-do your kitchen" to "do great things with a jug of wine and hunk of cheese." At any rate, keep your culinary eye peeled, because before the passage of many moons, I think I can assure you of a plastic bag that will not only cook your roast and supply the gravy, but turn out a side dish of potatoes au gratin and individual servings of chocolate pudding!

Happy post-Mothers Day ... roses and things!

j.g.

TRAILSIDE COOKIES

1-1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup crunchy nut-like cereal nuggets
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/4 cup crumbled crisp bacon
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 egg
2 tablespoons frozen concentrated orange juice

Combine flour, sugar, cereal, and baking powder in mixing bowl; mix well. Add bacon, butter, egg, and concentrate. Mix until well blended. Drop dough by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased baking sheets, placing cookies about 2 inches apart. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 14 minutes, or until edges of cookies are lightly browned but cookies are still soft. Remove from baking sheets immediately. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

SUMMER AMBROSIA

1 fresh pineapple, cut in bitesize pieces
1/4 cup confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon rum extract*
1-1/3 cups (about) flaked coconut
3 oranges, sectioned
1/2 pound seedless grapes, separated into small bunches
*Or use 1/4 cup rum.

Combine pineapple and sugar; chill overnight. Sprinkle rum extract over coconut and toss to flavor coconut. Combine coconut, pineapple, and orange sections. Chill thoroughly. Serve garnished with grapes. Makes 6 cups or 12 servings.

CHERRY CONSERVE

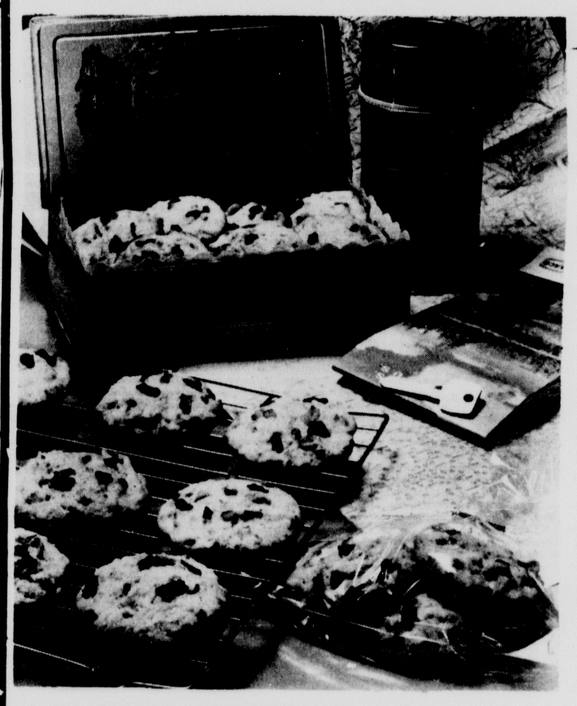
4 cups prepared fruit (about 3 lb. fully ripe sweet cherries)
1/4 cup lemon juice (2 lemons)
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1/2 pound chopped seeded raisins
1 cup finely chopped nuts
7 cups (3 lb.) sugar
1 bottle (6 fl. oz.) liquid fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and pit about 3 pounds sweet cherries. Chop fine. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. Squeeze juice from lemons; add 1/4 cup to fruit with rind, raisins, and nuts.

Then make the conserve. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Makes 10- 3/4 cups or about 13 (6-oz.) glasses.

Note: To enhance cherry flavor, add 1/4 teaspoon almond extract before ladling conserve.

FRESH FRUIT AMBROSIA -- served in bygone days as a symbol of outrageous luxury because of the rarity of the costly ingredients.



TRAILSIDE COOKIES -- nutritious and great for packing on an automobile trip!

But Will It Work??

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) -- Like many American couples, Andy and Millie Stoll married young, had a family and fulfilled their dream of owning their own business.

But after 12 years of marriage, Millie, first, and then Andy, decided that their traditional married roles were driving them apart.

Now, every other week Millie, 30, kisses Andy, goodbye at the door and goes off to work. Andy returns to the kitchen to do the ironing, cleaning and caring for the couple's five children, age 2 through 10.

Going to work for Millie — and Andy — means managing the small glass company they own. The firm, started by Andy's father, is only three blocks from the Stolls' home in North Chicago. Andy and Millie bought the controlling interest in the firm.

The Stolls' experiment with a radically different division of labor started when Millie became restive in her role as a housewife.

She grew increasingly irritable with Andy's well-meaning offers to help with "your wash or your cooking."

"It's not my wash, it's our wash and our meals," Millie would snap back.

Then, last September, Millie walked out.

"I had to figure out who I am, not in relation to other people, even Andy and the kids. Just myself," she explains.

When she returned several days later, Andy agreed to split the housework down the middle.

Now it was Andy's turn to be unhappy, for he was still working six days a week at the Stoll Glass Co., plus shouldering 50 per cent of the housekeeping.

After more soul- searching they arrived at the present arrangement — one week for each running the house, one week for each running the family business.

Millie's belief that women are restricted by tradition and patterns led her to join in organizing a NOW — National Organization for Women chapter She recently became its president.

She says, however, she was dissatisfied before any formal affiliation with the women's liberation movement.

"I had been thinking about a 50-50 arrangement for several years before we actually worked it out. One day last summer something just clicked in my head, and I wanted to know how I could have equal charge in running the household," she says.

Both the Stolls agree housework is boring, but also agree the new system benefits the whole family.

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Good Old Summertime

By RUSSELL BAKER

NEW YORK — "What is the meaning of summer, Daddy?" asked little Virginia, as she cuddled on ther father's lap and patted his cheek with a tiny hand that was glutinous with melted chocolate.

"Summer, Virginia, is the high holiday of the American spirit," her father said. "It is a place by the seashore, a house in the hills. It is fireworks and the flag and a can of beer in a convertible on the turnpike. It is me holding your hand and you holding mine, and me being your tootsie- wootsie, because you see, Virginia, it's the good old summertime."

Virginia recognized in her father's simpering reply to her fatuous question the symptoms of another onset of loquacity, to which he had become much given in his declining years, and she thought to deter him by changing the subject. "Can I have $3 to go see 'I Am Curious (Yellow),' Daddy?" she asked.

But her father was not to be stopped. "Yes, Virginia, there is a good old summertime," he said, reaching for his third gin and tonic, "and don't let anyone ever tell you there isn't. Summer is as big as all America. It is as romantic as heat lightning on an August night, and as dramatic as a gas station stickup.

"Summer is the croak of a bullfrog from a polluted pond, the crack of a bat on a policeman's skull, the whine of a blowout on the New Jersey turnpike, and the plop of a chocolate ice cream cone on a father's lap.

"No good old summertime? You might as well say that there are no television repeats, no sand in the sheets, no second- degree sunburn, no poison ivy between the toes, no sirloin cremated on a backyard grill.

"Summer is a nail puncture in a bare foot, a fishhook in the back of the neck, a lawnmower blade inthe big toe and gnats in the eardrum.

"And what kind of people would Americans be if there were no summer, Virginia? They would be people without rose thorns in their index fingers, a people without perspiration stains on their car upholstery. They would never know the delirium of heat prostration in the flower bed. They would not remember the things they did last summer all winter long. They would not meet their love in Avalon. The 97- pound weaklings among them would never have sand kicked in their faces by beach bullies and, hence, would do nothing to improve their scrawny physiques.

"No good old summertime, Virginia? Hah! You might as well say there is no such thing as..."

But Virginia had gone to sleep, and so had Virginia's mother, and the only listener still awake was a mosquito who was happily stitching a row of raw bites around the wrist of Virginia's father.

Frankly Speaking by Thomas Eagleton

VETERANS UNEMPLOYMENT IS STILL TOO HIGH

Although Vietnam veterans claimed almost one- fourth of the new jobs created in the last 12 months, their unemployment rate remained at 8.6 per cent, well above the national average of 5.9 per cent.

Not only that, but the unemployment figure is creeping upwards, not sliding down. In December it was 8.4 per cent for veterans, and in January 8.5.

Those figures, too, are on a seasonally adjusted basis. When that adjustment is removed, the real unemployment figure is above 10 per cent.

All this means that despite the considerable efforts being made on behalf of the returning veteran to try to aid him in finding a job, there still are some 340,000 veterans without work. Again, that is a seasonally adjusted figure. The unadjusted total – the real total -- is about 400,000.

Lagging Economy

Until the economy recovers the job picture is bound to remain bleak. Evidence of this is that today the number of unemployed veterans is only about 12,000 less than it was when I last wrote about this subject in this column one year ago.

We are asking our servicemen to make an unfair double sacrifice. First we ask them to enter military service, where they often risk their lives. Then we discharge them into a civilian economy that isn't providing enough jobs for the people who are already in it.

Our veterans require, and are entitled to, special help. For that reason on May 3 last year I introduced S. 1741, a bill to increase unemployment compensation for veterans so at least they can live while they are searching for work, and so they can go on searching a little longer in this tight job market.

Raise Benefit

My bill would guarantee veterans a minimum weekly benefit of $75 for up to 52 weeks, a vast improvement over current benefits.

Nationally, unemployment compensation benefits are uniformly inadequate and the period of entitlement is too short -- although it varies from state to state, it is usually only 26 weeks. In Missouri, for instance, the maximum weekly benefit if $57 a week for 26 weeks.

My bill, which has been stalled in the Senate Finance Committee, would allow those veterans who cannot find work in the first 26 weeks -- about 20 per cent, nationally -- to go on looking for another 26 weeks without having to go on welfare to live. With some help from the Administration, which has not given any, I think my bill could be moved. We owe our veterans at least that much.

Armed Forces

FT. BRAGG, N. C. -- Army Pvt. Claude W. Kurtz III, 19, son of Mrs. Martha Kurtz, 804 Wayne St., Sikeston, Mo. has completed 10 days of adventure training in Texas with other members of the 82D Airborne Divisions's company B, 1st Battalion, 505th infantry.

Stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., paratroopers of the company began desert training with a parachute assault into West Texas.

During the exercise, the troopers procured their water from natural sources in the desert while food was resupplied by air drop.

The training was designed to increase realism in training situations and to put to use the training techniques previously learned at the ranger department of the Army infantry school, Ft. Benning, Ga.

A gunner in the company, Kurtz entered the Army in September of 1971, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High School.

The Harvard Lampoon is the nation's oldest college humor magazine.

Brass Clinic Set At Rolla

ROLLA — Members of any high school or junior high school band in Missouri (playing trumpet, trombone, baritone, French horn or tuba) are eligible to attend a Brass Clinic at the university of Missouri June 12.

An extension activity of the UMR humanities department, the clinic will feature the St. Louis Brass Quintet. Clinic host is David Oakley, UMR band director. Assisting in the presentation of the clinic is the Missouri State Council of the Arts.

The clinic begins at 2:30 p.m. and players will be divided into groups, according to instrument, for lectures and demonstrations on playing the instrument. Members of the quintet will conduct the sessions.

Monday at 7:30 p.m., the quintet will give a recital for participants in the clinic.

Deadline for applications is June 7.

For further information, write or call: John Short, education coordinator, Extension Division, University of Missouri - Rolla, Rolla, Mo. 65401 (314 - 341-4201).

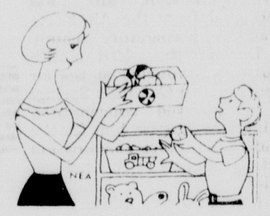
POLLY'S POINTERS

Storage Space for Toys Made of Old Bookshelves

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—S. W. who needs help with planning storage for her kid's toys could utilize the old diaper bags she has on hand by using them to hold small toys. They could be attached to the outside of the toy box like big pockets. Another space saver is to attach a big cloth pocket on the inside of a large toy box. A big, old purse or school satchel could also hold small things and just be tossed in the box. If shelves are to be made for such storage use, measure the heights of the items to be stored and space the shelves so they fit. This will save space as well as one's temper and the item can be removed without everything else falling out. A half shelf on one side would leave space for taller things on the other.—ALVA

DEAR POLLY—I am answering S. W. who is worried about shelf space and a toy container for her son's room. Old bookshelves can be used quite effectively to solve such a storage problem. These can be bought reasonably at secondhand stores, auctions, bargain shops, etc. She should buy those of a height that her son could easily reach. Paint them white or a preferred color to match the room's decor. Buy colored plastic dishpans in the desired color or colors that would fit between the shelves. Smaller toys could be stored in these pans and the larger things placed on the shelves. If her son cannot read, she could cut out and paste on magazine pictures of toys similar to those that go in each dishpan so he can tell at a glance which toys are where and also know where to return them. I do hope this helps S. W.—MRS. R. E.



Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—One pair of my slacks always come home from the dry cleaners with a ruined elastic waistband. I have replaced this several times and wonder if anyone has a solution for such a problem.—MRS. D. M.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with the newspapers that have no regular spot reserved for features like Polly's Pointers, Dear Ann or Dear Abby and the television schedule. If that is impossible a listing on the index or front page would aid us in finding those columns we want to see first.—A NEBRASKA READER

DEAR POLLY—Fasten a long pipe cleaner on the underneath side of a turtleneck collar and find it will stand up better and will not wrinkle.—MRS. H. H.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Getting There First Helped Tonight Show Keep No. 1 Rating

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Cavett's show is on three months probation at ABC. David Frost will drop his syndicated series in midsummer in favor of his weekly revue and occasional specials. Does this mean the nighttime talk show is an endangered television species?

Opinion among the experts is split, but the consensus seems to be that the problem faced by these two and some others is more that of supply and demand than the quality of talk.

"I think there is a parallel in NBC's experience years ago with the 'Today' show," said a network executive who asked for anonymity. "There had been nothing like that in the morning when the show started. It caught on with the public and the advertisers. Then CBS came along and threw in some competition—Jack Paar and Ernie Kovacs. They disappeared because by that time 'Today' was entrenched with its audience. It was hard to fight it.'

The same pattern, he believes, is making the other end of the broadcasting day a battle ground now. The "Tonight" show on NBC became popular with Steve Allen and went on to be the most talked-about show on the air during the Jack Paar day. Now it has nailed down a big and apparently unmovable audience with Johnny Carson.

"There has been lots of competition," the executive continued. "ABC tried with Jerry Lewis and Joey Bishop before Cavett. CBS had Merv Griffin. The truth is that there are just a certain number of TV sets that stay on in the late evening. When too many shows compete for the same audience, and for the advertisers' dollars, it is a set-up for financial disaster—for the networks and for their affiliates."

Another student of television, a former network vice president, brushed off Cavett's troubles as "a cyclical phenomenon of television."

"It is not unusual," he said. "One type of show does well and then the networks or the packagers think they can get advertisers for another show like it. Then the field gets crowded and the most recent ones or the marginal ones drop off.

"Compare it with shelf space in a store: When there are a lot of brands of cereal crowding limited space, the ones that don't sell well or come along too late don't make the shelf."

Cavett, with about 140 stations airing his program, and Frost, with a syndication of around 70 stations, have suffered, in the opinion of others, because "the same people kept appearing on both shows."

"Frost and Cavett worked at cross purposes," said one. "In fact, I always think of Cavett, in his approach to interviews, as the American Frost."

Scant Rural Support Seen For Transportation Bond

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The president of the Missouri Farm Bureau warned Monday that backers of a proposed $730-million transportation bond issue will have problems obtaining enough signatures in the state's rural areas.

C. R. Johnston spoke at a news conference and reaffirmed the organization's stand against a petition drive that would place the issue on the ballot in November. A total of 93,000 signatures must be gathered by July 1.

"We believe rural Missourians will end up short on the receiving end and long on the paying end if the bond issue passes," Johnston said. "That belief stems from the inclusion of urban rapid mass transit in the proposal."

The bond issue would include funds for rapid transit development in Kansas City and St. Louis in addition to highway construction, rural bridge repair, municipal bus system operations and airport development.

The proposald would include freeing gasoline tax funds for general transportation purposes. Johnston said because of this, the fund could be tapped to subsidize urban mass transit systems and rural Missourians would end up paying much of the bill.

"We recognize Missouri's metropolitan areas have their problems in rapidly moving residents from home to work, shopping, or into and out of the city," Johnston commented. "But we believe the cities should pay the cost of their own problems."

DALLAS (AP) — Jody Rigby, 19, after trying for 15 minutes to get his 1964 car going, walked to a service station for help. Since the car wouldn't start, he left his keys behind.

Someone more resourceful drove it away.

Lindsey's
M&H SUPER MARKET
863 WEST MALONE SIKESTON, MO. LARRY LINDSEY, OWNER
M&H FOOD STORE
STORE HOURS:
MON-FRI 8-7
SATURDAYS 8-8
SUNDAYS- 8-6
welcome U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPON SHOPPERS

ROGERS USDA WHOLE FRYERS LB 27c
ROGERS USDA FRYERS CUT-UP LB 33c
ARMOUR HOT DOGS 12 OZ 59c
PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB 69c
FRONTIER FROM MORRELL BACON LB 39c
PORK NECK BONES LB 19c
QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS LB 58c

COUPON DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ASST. 3 FOR 89c WITH COUPON 25+3
BOUNTY TOWELS JUMBO 39c
BAMA GRAPE JELLY ROLL 39c
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ 3 FOR 39c
FLORIDA CORN 4 EARS 29c
ORANGES FLORIDA 5 LB BAG 59c
COUPON OLD JUDGE COFFEE 3 LB CAN $1.99 WITH COUPON 40+3

HUNTS CATSUP 20 OZ 39c
CHARCOAL BAG 39c
HUNTS PEACHES 300 SIZE 4 FOR $1.00
HUNTS WHOLE TOMATOES 300 SIZE 4 FOR $1.00
HUNTS FRUIT COCKTAIL 300 SIZE 4 FOR $1

VALUABLE COUPON
Final Touch FABRIC SOFTENER GIANT SIZE – 33 oz.
59c WITH THIS COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per bottle purchased
R10+3
Redeemable only at LINDSEY'S M & H
Expires 5-23-72 Without coupon, price is ____¢.

HYDE PARK BREAD 16 OZ LOAF 5 FOR $1.00
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 8c
SOFT-WEVE TISSUE 2 ROLL 29c
FALSTAFF 12 PACK NR $1.99
SCHLITZ 6 PACK 12 OZ $1.24

RED Potatoes 20 LB BAG 39c WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON WHITE CLOUD TISSUE COUPON WORTH 8c TOWARDS PURCHASE ON 2 - 2 ROLL PAK R8+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72
LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON JELLO PUDDING 3½ OZ COUPON WORTH 10c TOWARDS PURCHASE ON 4 R10+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72
LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON DREAM WHIP 4 OZ COUPON WORTH 8c TOWARDS PURCHASE R8+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72
LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON BAKERS CHOC. CHIPS 12 OZ COUPON WORTH 10c TOWARDS PURCHASE R10+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72
BUDWEISER 6 PACK 12 OZ. CAN $1.24

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON DEL MONTE FRUIT & PUDDING CUP 4 PACK COUPON WORTH 10c TOWARDS PURCHASE R10+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72
LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON JENO'S PIZZA 16 OZ COUPON WORTH 15c TOWARDS PURCHASE R15+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72
LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON ...CH PANTRY FROSTING 18 OZ COUPON WORTH 10c TOWARDS PURCHASE ON 2 R10+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72
LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON MAZOLA MARGARINE 1 LB COUPON WORTH 8c TOWARDS PURCHASE R8+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72
LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON CRISCO OIL 24 OZ COUPON WORTH 8c TOWARDS PURCHASE R8+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72
LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON CASCADE FAMILY SIZE COUPON WORTH 25c TOWARDS PURCHASE R25+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72
LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON LIQUID JOY COUPON WORTH 25c TOWARDS PURCHASE R25+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72

Randy Reynolds

U. S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo -- Cadet Candidate Randy L. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reynolds of 706 Hickory Drive, Sikeston, Mo., has graduated from the Air Force Academy preparatory school.

During the 10- month course -- conducted at the air academy near Colorado Springs -- he received concentrated training to prepare him for the academy entrance examination and to succeed as an academy cadet.

Included were military and physical training and intensive instruction in English and mathematics at college level.

Cadet Candidate Reynolds will enter the academy this summer and begin his four-year academic and military studies for a bachelor of science degree and commission in the USAF.

He is a graduate of Sikeston High School.

Choosing Career Can Be Fun

ROLLA -Choosing a career can be interesting and fun. At least, it can the way it's done at the University of Missouri summer careers institute.

High school students spend a week on campus listening to and talking with experts who explain what is involved in working in engineering, science and liberal arts fields. They also talk with counselors who help students decide how to know what they want to do with their life.

While all this is going on, there is also time to have fun. Participants in the program swim, play basketball, handball, tennis, etc. There are picnics, rap sessions and visits to such interesting places as a manufacturing plant, a regional diagnostic clinic and an experimental mine. This year, students will also learn what relationship individual careers have to ecology.

There are still a few places open for high school students. Sessions are June 11-16, 18-23 and 25-30.

For information write or call: Dr. Jack Emanuel, director, Summer Careers Institute, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo. 65401, 314-341-4489.

MOPAC Elects Lloyd President

ST. LOUIS -- John H. Lloyd, executive vice president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was elected president and Downing B. Jenks was re-elected chairman of the board at a meeting of MoPac's directors today.

Jenks, who relinquishes the presidency, continues as chief executive officer. He has been president of the Missouri Pacific since 1961, and chairman since September, 1971.

Fifteen members were elected to serve on the board for a one- year term at the stockholders meeting.

Directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the company's Class A stock, payable June 30, to stockholders of record June 19.

Directors elected include: William B. Bates, Houston; Sam B. Cook, Jefferson City; Robert H. Craft, T. C. Davis and Thomas F. Milbank, New York; Arthur W. Manley, Downing B. Jenks, John H. Lloyd, Mark M. Hennelly and Harold E. Thayer, of St. Louis; Herbert Gussman, Tulsa; James M. Kemper, Jr., Kansas City; Richard A. Goodson and J. T. Suggs, Dallas, and S. M. Dixon, Warren, Ark.

Aslin Buys Dexter Store

DEXTER — Elvin Aslin, former Bloomfield resident, has purchased Becker's Food Mart, from Desmond Becker.

Aslin comes to Dexter from East Alton, Ill., and has been a store manager for Kroger in Edwardsville, Ill.

He was reared and attended school in Bloomfield, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Aslin, live there.

Aslin and his wife, Mariam, and sons Gary, 17, and Kyle 8, will move to Dexter.

Explodent, winner of the Swift Stakes at Aqueduct this March, was bought by Herbert Allen for $55,000 at the 1970 Saratoga sales.

67 SW Bell Officials Draw $40,000 Pay

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — At the same time Southwestern Bell Telephone has asked the Missouri Public Service Commission for a $63.5 million rate increase, 58 raises from 8 to 25 per cent, the Kansas City Star said.

It said Sunday a check of PSC records show 67 of the utility's executives earn $40,000 annually with Angus S. Alston, company president, making $165,000 after receiving a 10 per cent raise.

R. R. Shockley, Bell vice president for Missouri-Illinois, said the large percentage increase do not violate the federal wage guideline because companywide salary increases were 5.5 per cent or less.

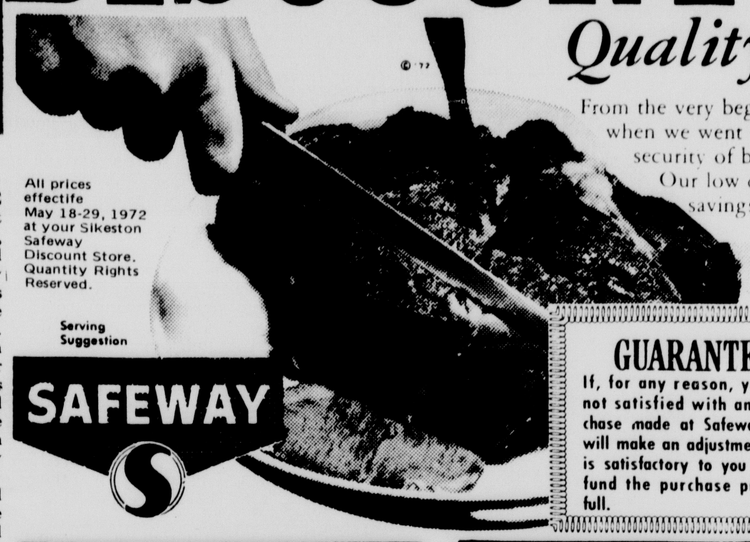
HOUSTON (AP) — Losses from vandalism and burglaries at Houston schools continue to increase and are approaching $500,000 a year.

School district officials have proposed night patrols and a central alarm and communications network.

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE

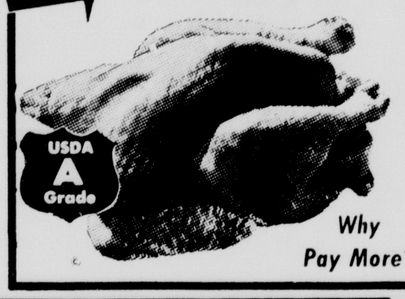
Quality is First at Safeway

From the very beginning, we put *quality of food* first. This did not change when we went discount. It will never change at Safeway. Enjoy the security of buying where everything is unconditionally guaranteed. Our low discount prices in all departments bring remarkable savings. You get better foods for less money at Safeway and go home with our promise that everything will please.



All prices effectife May 18-29, 1972 at your Sikeston Safeway Discount Store. Quantity Rights Reserved.

GUARANTEE
If, for any reason, you are not satisfied with any purchase made at Safeway, we will make an adjustment that is satisfactory to you or refund the purchase price in full.

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Fryers
USDA Grade 'A' Whole Fryers
DISCOUNT PRICE Lb. 29¢


Why Pay More?

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT
Roast
Meaty, Blade Cut Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef ... Lb. 59¢

7-Bone Roast
Preferred Cuts of Choice Beef Chuck ... Lb. 69¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS
Cut-up Fryers Tray Packed Pan-Ready! .. Lb. 35¢
Sliced Bacon Smokaroma 2 Lbs $1.35
Canned Hams Safeway 3 Lb. $2.99
Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer Selected Var. .. 8-Oz. Pkg. 61¢

ROUND STEAK
Full Center Cuts, USDA Choice Beef
Everyday Discount Price! .... Lb. $1.18

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Detergent	White Magic Our Low Price	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Pkg.	65¢
Fabric Softener	Debbie Brand	½-Gal. Btl.	66¢
Gentle Bleach	White Magic	1-Gal. Btl.	39¢
Gelatins	Jell Well Delicious!	3-Oz. Pkg.	9¢
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	55¢
Jumbo Pies	Breminer Quality	1-Lb. (12-Ct) Pkg.	37¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway Cereal	12-Oz. Pkg.	24¢
Fresh Coffee	Safeway Quality	1-Lb. Bag	79¢
Pert Napkins	Discount Priced	200-Ct. Pkg.	27¢
Salad Dressing	Kraft Raka	8-Oz. Btl.	48¢

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Fruit Cocktail	Town House	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	26¢
Tomato Juice	Del Monte	Qt., 14-Oz. Tin	39¢
Pride Corn	Cream Style	1-Lb., 1-Oz. Tin	23¢
Sweet Peas	Green Giant Peas	1-Lb., 1-Oz. Tin	25¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Whole	1-Lb. Tin	28¢
Tomatoes	Hunt's Stewed Tomatoes	14½-Oz. Tin	28¢
Wesson Oil	The Light Salad Oil	Pt. 8-Oz. Btl.	57¢
Sugar	Godchaux or Domino Powdered	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Mayonnaise	Kraft Quality	Qt. Jar	67¢
Dressing	Kraft French Dressing	8-Oz. Btl.	36¢
Karo Syrup	Red Label Karo	Pt. Btl.	37¢
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	6 8-Oz. Tins	49¢

Cooked Shank Portion Hams
Meaty and Tender Fully Cooked
6 to 8-Lb. Weight Range 49¢ Lb.

FRYER PARTS
USDA Grade 'A'
Each Package Contains:
- 3 Breast Quarters with Backs
- 3 Leg Quarters with Backs
- 3 Wings • 2 Packages Giblets

Lb. 27¢
Family Pack Mixed Parts

Ground Beef
3 Lbs or More 69¢ Lb.
Ground fresh several times daily

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR SPRAY Everyday Discount!
Adorn, Hard to Hold Why Pay More? 6.3-Oz. Tin $1.44

Try Some Today!
Lemon-up Shampoo (7½-Oz. Lemon-up Facial Cleaner & Anti-Blemish $1.80) 10-Oz. Btl. $1.35

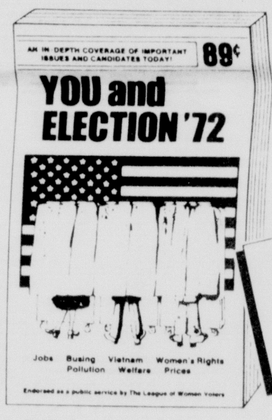
Femiron Tablets	30-Ct. Btl.	99¢
Safeway Mouthwash	Pt. Btl.	38¢
Vespre Mist	2.5-Oz. Btl.	$1.35
Reg. & Super Tampax	40-Ct. Pkg.	$1.66

Cragmont
Delicious and Refreshing Soft Drinks
Everyday Low Discount Price!
DISCOUNT PRICE

12-Oz. Tin 9¢

Mellorine
Joyett Frozen Desserts ... Great With Bel-air Fruit Pies!
Everyday Discount!
DISCOUNT PRICE
½-Gal. Ctn. 49¢

Serving Suggestion



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3 1-Lb. Loaves $1
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White Bread Mrs. Wright's 4 1-Lb., 2-Oz. Loaves $1
Hamburger Buns or skylark Hot Dog Buns 4 12-Ct. Pkgs. $1

Lemonade	Scotch Treat Discount Price	6-Oz. 2 Tins	25¢
French Fries	Mr. G. Frozen	9-Oz. Pkg.	10¢
Meat Pies	Manor House Everyday Price	8-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Cream Pies	Bel-Air Delicious	14-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
French Fries	Tater Boy Reg. Cut	5-Lb. Bag	77¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat From Florida	6-Oz. Tin	18¢
Fruit Pies	Banquet Try One Today!	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air, Easy to Fix!	1-Lb. Pkg.	77¢

Strawberries *Finest of the Season!*
Plump, Sweet Berries... They're Really Good!
Buy Several at this SUPER SAVING PRICE!
Home Grown Quart Carton 49¢

FRESH CORN
Full Golden Ears
Safeway Discount
SUPER SAVER!
5 Ears 49¢

SUPER SAVERS!!

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Shortening	Chef Way, Pure Vegetable	2-Lb. 10-Oz. Tin	83¢
Lemon Juice	Realemon Reconstituted	8-Oz. Btl.	27¢
Gala Towels	Strong & Absorbent SUPER SAVER!	2-Roll Bkg.	45¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid Florida Frozen	12-Oz. Tin	52¢
Can Cat Food	Nine Lives, Tuna Variety	6-Oz. Tin	18¢
Chunk Tuna	Starkist Chunk Light Tuna	6½-Oz. Tin	38¢
ALPO DOG FOOD	SUPER SAVER! See How You Save at This Low Price! It's Really Good for your Pets!	14-Oz. Tin	28¢
POUND CAKE	Sara Lee Frozen (Pecan Coffee Cake 85c)	12-Oz. Pkg.	83¢

DAIRY-DELI FOOD VALUES

Sliced Cheese	Lucerne Brand Selected Varieties	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Half Moon	Per Lb.	99¢
Gouda Cheese	Dutch Mill. It's Good!	8-Oz. Pkg.	60¢
Shady Lane Butter	Discount Priced!	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Whipped Butter	Lucerne Dairy Fresh!	8-Oz. Pkg.	59¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Instant Coffee Nescafe, It's Really Good! 10-Oz. Jar $1.59
Save on La Choy Chinese Foods!

Beef Chow Mein	Bi-Pack, 2-Lb. 10½-Oz. It's Good!	Tin	$1.29
Soy Sauce	Lachoy Delicious!	10-Oz. Btl.	41¢
Noodles	Chow Mein Noodles	5½-Oz. Tin	36¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fancy Bananas	Golden Ripe	2 Lbs.	25¢	Fresh Carrots	Cello Wraped	2-Lb. Bag	39¢
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Gardenside	10-Lb. Bag	59¢	Orange Juice	Safeway Quality	½-Gal. Btl.	89¢
Red Apples	Washington State Delicious	3-Lb. Bag	69¢	Dried Apples	Town House Super Saver	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Juicy Oranges	New Crop!	5-Lb. Bag	69¢	Dried Apricots	Garden Side	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Honeydew Melons	Super Saver!	Ea.	49¢	Michigan Peat	2 Cubic ft. Bag	Ea.	$1.09
Crisp Celery	Firm Fresh Stalks	Ea.	27¢	Fertilizer	8-8-8 Variety	50-Lb. Bag	$1.89

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

Road Construction Calls For Alertness

JEFFERSON CITY With caused by fresh oil, restricted the advent of spring Missouri speed limits, and impeded motorists will encounter traffic flow.
highway construction projects.
This can be a frustrating experience. Construction bypasses are time-consuming and usually uncomfortable and, when there is a drive tips on what to do when through a project under encountering construction construction, there are delays projects.

All highway construction projects are well-marked.

Be prepared to follow instruction, either from flagmen or signs. The flagmen will instruct you to stop or proceed through an area at a reduced speed.

The signs will tell you if it is necessary to cross over into another lane or deviate from the regular route. Following the instructions are the safest measures you can use – safest for you, your car, the construction crew and their equipment.

Driving slowly through an area that has been freshly-oiled will prevent the oil from being thrown onto your car or one beside or behind you. This oil can stick to your tires and car, and could harm the car's finish.

Obey all signs!

On many projects there are massive earth-moving machines that can damage your car and cause serious injury if you happen to get in their way. Watch for them!! Flagmen and signs are posted where these machines cross the flow of traffic.

David emphasized that by following flagmen's instructions and heeding signs, Missouri motorists can get through construction areas safely and with minimum delay.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

California Beaches Favorite Spots For Nude Sunbathers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nudes may not outnumber scuba divers and surfers on California's public beaches, but they definitely, ah, are beginning to be seen.

On warm weekends, hundreds show up at semisecluded spots along the coast.

They're generally ignored by authorities and, for that matter, by bathers in suits.

One such beach is Pirate's Cove, near Malibu, north of Los Angeles. It can be reached by walking over a small hill.

On a recent weekend, the crowd hit 1,000 at Pirate's Cove. Most of the bathers were nude. Men outnumbered women about 2 to 1. There were many families, their children cavorting on the sparkling white sand and playing in the surf.

"It feels good to have the sun all over your body," observed a young man with shoulder-length blonde hair, lounging with a group of other nude youths. "you go up and talk to a chick and you're naked and she's naked, so you make nothing of it."

Nude sunbathing has always been popular in sunny Southern California but, until recently, usually in private, the field. Even though state law pre-empted Robert G. Johnston, head of law still prohibits indecent the 20,000-member American exposure, Los Angeles County Sunbathing Association, officers aren't making any estimates at least 100,000 people attend nude gettogethers in Southern California every weekend. Most are at backyard swimming pools.

The safest county in which to bathe publicly in the nude on the beach now appears to be Los Angeles County. A county ordinance against "outraging public decency" was thrown out in the courts because state law pre-empted arrests unless a private citizen first makes a formal complaint. There have been few complaints.

Wetterau Sets Payout

HAZELWOOD — The board of directors of Wetterau Foods, Inc., declared a cash dividend of 11 cents per share payable June 15 to stockholders of record June 1. The board also declared a stock dividend of 25 per cent payable Aug. 22 to holders of record Aug. 1, 1972.

Wetterau Foods, Inc., distributes food and non-food products to nearly 600 supermarkets. These include IGA Foodliners in seven Midwestern states and three New England states, as well as Red & White stores in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Sex Goes To Pot--Or Is It Vice Versa?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government commission says marijuana makes sex better for lots of smokers, but it's not a love potion for everyone.

Although youngsters who experiment with pot are likely to experiment with sex, too, the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse found no evidence that one leads to the other.

The commission said the drug appears to intensify pleasurable experiences and heighten the senses for many users.

"It is this fact which probably explains why substantial proportions of marijuana users characterize their sexual experiences under the influence of the drug as particularly intense, prolonged, sensuous and pleasurable," the commission said.

But many other smokers report no such effect, and marijuana may actually diminish sexual pleasure for a few, the commission said.

It all appears to depend on what you expect. The commission said research indicates the more a person uses marijuana and expects it to make sex better, the more likely it is to do so.

The commission's findings on pot and sex occupy five pages buried in a recently released 1,282-page appendix to its marijuana report, which was published earlier this year.

The main report omitted any mention of the sex findings. One commission official said they would have drawn attention away from the main findings, which recommended discouraging use of pot while removing criminal penalties for private use.

The commission found that substantial numbers of persons say they are more interested in sex after smoking marijuana.

Also, it found evidence that smoking pot reduces inhibitions and allows a person to respond more freely to his or her sexual desires.

But there's no evidence that marijuana causes any physical craving for sex. In other words, it's not the aphrodisiac many of its fans claim it to be, the commission said.

Research also shows marijuana users are more sexually active than non-users.

One survey of more than 500 college undergraduates found 72 per cent who smoked marijuana also had engaged in sex before marriage, while only 34 per cent of non-smokers did so.

But the commission said it isn't clear whether pot leads to sex or vice versa. The same survey found that only 7 per cent of those who tried sex before age 16 had never tried any illegal drug. On the other hand, 47 per cent of the virgins didn't try drugs either.

Washington Report by Senator Symington

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate has voted to authorize $277.9 million in fiscal year 1973 for research and development of a reusable spacecraft, the space shuttle, which could substantially cut costs of future space operations.

As part of the $3.5 billion National Aeronautics and Space Administration authorization for fiscal year 1973, continued funding for the shuttle would be subject to annual review by Congress.

The space shuttle is a two-pilot vehicle designed to transport virtually all payloads into space, such as scientific data-gathering satellites, as well as passengers going to and from research and experiment missions in space. Since no special flight training would be required for passengers, it would be possible to transport a variety of especially qualified people, including scientists, doctors, and engineers.

The shuttle would consist of a booster and orbiter stage, the orbiter looking much like an airplane about the size of a DC-9.

Designed for use in up to 100 missions, the space, and like a commercial transport, would survive malfunctions of its own subsystems to insure safe return of passengers. Although launched like a rocket, the shuttle and its booster would land like a commercial plane on a conventional runway.

Many of our expensive spacecraft are now total failures due to a malfunction of a small part which in itself may be relatively cheap and easily repaired or replaced if the engineers could just get to it.

With the shuttle, repair and replacement will become routine. Because the functions of the shuttle include in-orbit servicing of satellites and return of satellites for refurbishing and reuse, the shuttle has the potential of increasing the useability of the unmanned satellites in space and so reducing the cost of these kinds of payloads.

The shuttle's function as a transport vehicle into space eliminates the high costs associated with complicated and high cost launch vehicles expended in a single use, as well as sea recovery operations now necessary in our manned space operations.

The space shuttle would permit greater flexibility in satellite design. It would eliminate the current need for designing spacecraft for maximum reliability and eliminate the extensive testing prior to launch as well as other expensive operations, which are now necessary as currently there is no way to repair or return a satellite once launched. It would also remove the severe weight limitations that must now be imposed on many spacecraft.

We are becoming ever more aware of the need for recycling and reuse of our resources, and the space shuttle could be a most practical and economical contribution to the entire space program.

THE SOUND OF WAR is ever bothersome to these South Vietnamese youngsters as they hear the big guns near Dong Ha. The booms come from a firebase four miles north, where a playground used to be.

Armed Forces

WICHITA, Kan. – David L. Teeters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Teeters of Bernie, Mo., has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force.

Teeters is a personnel specialist at McConnell Air Force Base. He is assigned to a unit of the tactical air command which provides combat units for air support of ground forces.

The airman is a 1970 graduate of Bernie High School.

ORLANDO, Fal. – Air Force Sgt. George M. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Combs, Conran, Mo., has arrived for duty at McCoy Air Force Base.

Sergeant Combs, an aircraft systems repairman, is assigned to a unit of the strategic air command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. He previously served at Ching chung Kang AB, Taiwan.

A 1968 graduate of Lilbourn, Mo., High School, he attended Florida State University.

Half Girls Under 19 Report Sex Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of unmarried girls between the ages of 15 and 19 indicates that nearly half of those who are 19 have had sexual intercourse.

By age groups the study showed among 15-year-olds 13.8 per cent had had intercourse; 16-year-olds 21.2 per cent; 17-year-olds 26.6 per cent; 18-yearolds 37.1 per cent; and 19-yearolds 46 per cent.

This figures out to an average of just 29 per cent of nonvirgins among the whole group.

Despite this wide familiarity with sex, the study indicated most of the girls did not practice contraception regularly.

The study prepared for the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future included interviews with 4,611 girls aged 15-19.

Applied across the United States it concluded 46 per cent of 19-year-olds or 21-3 million girls have had sexual intercourse.

But researchers Melvin Zelnick and John E. Kanter of the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health found that nearly two-thirds have had only one partner in sex.

And regardless of their sexual experience, the study found teen-age girls "are greatly misinformed about the time during the menstrual cycle when there is the greatest risk of pregnancy."

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Sculpture On Display In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — A major exhibition of 33 pieces of sculpture by well- known and famous artists, including works by Alexander Calder, Jacques Lipchitz, Gerhard Marcks, Henry Moore, Pierre Auguste Renoir, and Auguste Rodin, will be held outdoors at the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden, June 25.

The show will include works of younger artists, such as Andrea Casella, Petro Consagra, Mark diSuvero, Duayne Hatchett, James Sterritt. The exhibition was organized by Mrs. James W. Singer, Jr., and Howard F. Baer, a member of the board of trustees of the garden.

An outdoor exhibition of this size is unusual; the affect of sculpture outdoors is different from that in a controlled, static indoor setting. The art changes with the time of day, the weather, to blend or contrast with nature. In its setting among flower beds and open space at Shaw's Garden, the effect is spectacular.

The works of art have been assembled from private collections, and public St. Louis institutions. The show is made possible through an allocation from the Missouri State Council on the Arts, and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. During the show, all classes from schools, as well as individual students showing identification cards, will be permitted to enter the Garden free when accompanied by an adult.

There will also be an exhibition of work by the sculpture students of the graduate division of the school of fine arts of Washington University headed by Professor James Sterritt.

The Garden is at 2101 Tower Grove Ave., minutes from downtown St. Louis and all major highways. It is open every day from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. It is not necessary to make reservations for large groups of students to attend the Garden.

For information, call the Garden's Community Services Office, 865-0440.

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Class Shows In Merry Old England

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON — Don't look now, but your class is showing. That seems to be the message of the Daily Mail's series on class distinctions. According to the National Opinion Poll, 91 per cent of the people in England and Wales recognize that money, education, speech, type of job, family background, and place of residence mark one as either working class or middle class.

In a popular game called Mobility, played more or less along the lines of Monopoly, sharp distinctions are drawn so that the participants will have difficulty passing from one class to another. At the top are aristocrats with generations of money, land, influence. They have central heating in baronial halls, own a Bentley or an obscure make of car, and have been educated at Winchester or Eton before going on to Oxbridge.

The manual laborer in Mobility is the man who reverts to going out with his blokes after two or three years of marriage. His wife plays Bingo. He eats lots of Heinz beans and owns an enormous color television set. Moreover, he is not interested in education and encourages his children to get jobs as soon as possible.

Samuel Johnson observed two centuries ago that "We are, by our occupations, education and habits of life divided almost into different species which regard one another, for the most part, with scorn and malignity." While the English of 1972 are not about to break out into Marxist- style class warfare, casual street encounters show that class consciousness still divides the species. "They wouldn't like me making first move on account of me being a lower class to what they are," explains a milkman who never says hello to his customers unless they first say hello to him.

The hallmark of the upper classes is the type of speech associated with announcers for the British Broadcasting Corporation. One lecturer in English at Cambridge has described the BBC accent as that "of the class-conscious... the dialect of an effete social clique, half-aware of its own etiolation, capitalizing [on] linguistic affectations to convert them to caste marks."

Books deprecating working-class pronunciation go back at least to 1791. The titled and landed rich built linguistic barriers against the nouveau riche of the industrial revolution. Today the middle class have cocktails, the elite have drinks. Alan Ross writes in What Are U? that the children of the wealthy can go anywhere — except to the toilet. The lav, the loo, what=have you, but toilet is definitely non-U. So are napkins: The refined use serviettes.

Sixty per cent of the men polled by the Daily Mail claimed it was difficult to move from one class to another. For one thing, as Eliza Doolittle discovered in Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, it ain't easy to drop the Cockney. It takes training to pronounce a family name such as Featherstonehaugh as "Feerston-haw."

More depressing, perhaps, is that it looks much as if these class distinctions are here to stay. Despite the strenuous urgings of the Labor Party, working-class parents want color TV — not education for their children. The result is a kind of fatalism. Only 26% of those interviewed by the National Opinion Poll said a working-class boy had a fair chance of becoming a judge. As one interviewee said: "Stay in your own world and you're all right. Move up a bit and you're the one out of step."

Milk Cow Decline Least In Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of milk cows on farms declined only one per cent last year, the smallest shrink since the mid-1950s when dairy herds began a long downward trend, says the Agriculture Department.

The inventory on Jan. 1 was 12.3 million head, only about half the nation's milk herd 25 years ago.

AMC Report $12.9 Million In Profits

DETROIT (AP) — The American Motors Co., smallest of the big four automakers, reported a federal-tax-free profit of $12.96 million for the first half of its fiscal year.

It was the company's best six-month profit in seven years.

Company officials said federal taxes due were offset by credits from previous losses. The company suffered a loss in the second quarter of its previous fiscal year although it had a $1.1 million profit for the half year.

The six-month profit this year came from $665.2 million in sales, up from $614 million last year, officials said.

Company officials gave the new AMC car-warranty plan much of the credit for the boom.

Last week General Motors reported six-month profits of $651 million, and Ford reported $251 million.

AMC officials said the profit was equivalent to 49 cents per share compared to four cents per share last year.

Industrial Art Scholarships Up For Grabs

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri youngsters excelling in industrial education subjects will compete for college scholarships Saturday at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The awards program is sponsored annually by the Missouri Industrial Education Association.

Competitors for the scholarships and plaques previously have won district association contests held throughout the state.

Divided into four groups, according to grades attended and area of study, the students then will compete in nine specific categories — drawing, electrical, general shop, graphic arts, crafts, metal- work, power mechanics, and woodwork, plus an open division.

Winners will receive scholarships ranging from $120 to $250. The schools they represent will receive plaques, as will the winner of the most outstanding project in the competition.

The awards program will be held at the industrial education building on the university campus, beginning at 8 a.m.

Merger Pact Signed

MEMPHIS — J. R. Hyde, III, president of Malone & Hyde, Inc. and Jack N. Cohen, president of Capitol Jewelry and Distributing, Inc. announced the signing of an agreement providing for the acquisition by Malone & Hyde of stock of Capitol in exchange for an undisclosed number of shares of Malone & Hyde Stock.

The agreement is contingent upon the stockholders of Capitol obtaining approval from the IRS that the proposed exchange is tax free and upon other contingencies.

Malone & Hyde, whose stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange is a diversified wholesale Food Distributor with operations in 10 south central states.

Capitol is a catalog discount operation in Arkansas. It is engaged in the business of merchandising jewerly, silverware, gifts, housewares, cameras, electronics, sporting goods, and toys at discount prices to the general public through catalog sales and a 58,000 square foot discount store in Little Rock.

Missouri Fatalities Drop

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The rate of fatalities on Missouri's highways dropped in 1971, according to an annual accident report released today by the state Highway Department.

On the entire 32,000-mile state highway system, the report said, fatalities occurred at the rate of 5.52 per 100 million vehicle miles in 1971. In 1970, the rate was 6.28 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles.

The report, prepared by the highway department's Division of Planning, noted that Missouri's completed interstate highways account for about two- thirds of one per cent of the state's road mileage but carry about 16 per cent of the state's traffic.

The report also showed that fatalities occurred at a rate of 3.13 per 100 million vehicle miles on the interstate system — 43 per cent below the statewide average.

Thomas A. David, director of highways, said the state's interstate system was proving its value in carrying traffic and saving lives.

Source of Discontent:

Our Good Living Palls, It Seems

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) The eminent historian, Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin of the Smithsonian Institution, has an idea why Americans these days are making so much of their discontents and frustrations.

He thinks they don't have enough rich living experience to set off against the things that trouble them.

How can this be? In this incredibly "democratized" society, more Americans than ever before can travel the nation and the world, watch or engage in sports and recreation, listen to music of all kinds, see drama in many forms, observe many events of history first-hand or, through television, at close second-hand.

Isn't all this enough to take a man's mind off his troubles?

Boorstin says no. While it obviously can be and is argued that the democratizing of virtually everything is a good end, he sees one gravely dispiriting consequence.

He calls it the diluting or thinning out of experience. Too much of a good thing, gained too easily, is a bore.

Good music heard in warm, friendly settings, at concerts and other public gatherings, on ritualistic occasions, has the stamp of richness about it. But when it pours forth in an unbroken flood from department stores, restaurants, building elevators, airplanes and even street corners, it becomes a gray fog of sound dulling to the senses.

The wonders of travel to places of beauty and strangeness fade if they are seen too often, and in the inescapable company of too many others who find it easy today to make the same journeys. Can the stark grandeur of Yosemite be enjoyed fully as a mere backdrop to a colossal traffic jam?

Under the relentless glare of television's light, the wit of the most inventive comedians falters and the graces of the most stylish actors take on a look of contrivance. The dogged manufacture of "fun" and "dramatic excitement" often ends up producing neither.

Man's going to the moon is a monumental accomplishment, a triumph of human genius, always a perilous plunge into cold, hostile blackness. Yet, after five showings on television, the great diluter, it has no more effect on many Americans than a jaunt to the store for hair spray.

There is just too much laid out before us. And the net of that, says the perceptive Dr. Boorstin, is the thinning out of good living and the consequent magnifying of our discontents.

Specialness and rarity and true individuality are gone from much of what we do and experience. Our goal is said to be heightened opportunity for everyone to be himself.

USDA Not Opposed To Bill Requiring Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Thursday it had no objection to a bill that would require the mandatory inspection of rabbits slaughtered for human food.

Dr. M.R. Humphrey, from the Meat and Poultry Inspection program gave the department's view in testimony before a House Agriculture subcommittee.

"The raising and processing of domestic rabbits as an added source of meat in the diet is a growing industry," Humphrey said, "Consumers of this product do not always have assurance that it is wholesome, unadulterated and correctly labeled as they presently do on meat and poultry products."

Robert W. Dubbell, general manager of Pel-Freez Rabbit Meat Inc. of Rogers, Ark., told the subcommittee the proposal to place rabbit meat under Agriculture Department inspection "might force thousands of rabbit breeders and rabbit processors out of business."

Dubbell claimed the rabbit industry had not been notified of the bill and said the industry was opposed.

At the present time, processors of rabbit meat can have their product inspected by the Agriculture Department under a voluntary program. They must pay the department the costs of inspection.

The bill introduced in the House by Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., would make the inspection of rabbit processing mandatory by applying the provisions of the Poultry Products Inspection Act to domestic rabbits.

A similar measure already has passed the Senate unanimously.

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PRICE REDUCTIONS may be coming, according to C. Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman of the Price Commission. He says consumers may expect hundreds of millions of dollars in cuts as a result of commission enforcement of regulations governing business profit margins.

? Consumer's Question Box ? By Margaret Dana

Q. My friends and I are still fussing about the way bacon is packaged -- we can't tell how much fat or lean we really are getting. Is there any chance something will be done about this?

A. Yes, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has proposed a new regulation which will require what they call "shingle-packed" bacon packages which must show a substantial portion of a bacon slice. Hopefully this regulation will take effect by the end of 1972. already, however, some bacon packers are packaging bacon so as to expose "a major portion of a representative slice." Try looking for different brands and see if you find one of these new types of packaging.

Q. As it gets near jelly - making time in our home I would like to know if you have had any further information on whether it makes a difference in the "jelling" character of the mix if beet sugar is used instead of regular cane sugar. I have felt that beet sugar must be the reason my jellies last year failed.

A. An interesting answer to this problem has come from the Cooperative Extension Service, Home Economics Division, Cayuga County, N. Y. This home economist says the answer to the problem may be the use of "blended sugar," a mixture of sucrose and dextrose. Regular sugar is 100 per cent dextrose.

You can use blended sugar interchangeably in recipes for baked goods, but used in jelly it will prevent the jelly from becoming as firm as with regular sugar. So just check that sugar label before buying.

Q. I was very much interested in that special copy of "Consumer Alert," produced by the Federal Trade Commission, which you offered to us a few weeks ago as a sample of what the FTC is doing. I have used it in my class of consumer education students, and another teacher has asked if copies might be available so students in her class of business education could each have a copy. Would these be available still?

A. I still have a limited supply of these special copies, made available by the FTC to acquaint consumers with a sample of FTC activities in the consumer interest.

This issue, for January, 1972, describes the Fair Credit Reporting Act, a new federal law; reports the establishment of its Flammable Fabrics Information Center (toll- free number: A. C. 800- 424-8589 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday) which will give you current information on flammable products found dangerous by the FTC; and describes the "cents-off" regulation on foods and other products.

For a single copy please send your request to me with a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope, and for multiple copies drop me a note telling how many and agreeing to refund postage on that number.

Q. I want to cut down on the fat in my diet, not because of a health problem but because I want to reduce my weight. What dairy foods are there I can buy which won't be heavily weighted with fat?

A. Many consumers believe there is more fat in some dairy foods than is actually the case. Whole milk has fat content up a 5 per cent, while ice cream has about 10-19 per cent. American cheese is in the 30-39 per cent range, but cottage cheese is down in the 5 per cent area. Skim milk usually has about 1 per cent fat left, though this varies from place to place. Most consumers in a recent survey of 2,200 homemakers thought all dairy fat levels were much higher than they actually are.

Q. We are very much interested in your report of the new rule for care labeling on garments as issued by the FTC. But we wonder if it is really taking effect.

A. The ruling does not become effective as law until July 1972. But the American Apparel Manufacturers Association found that about 70 per cent of all garments produced by member companies last year had instructions attached to them. Back in 1969 about 50 per cent of the garments made were marked or tagged and in 1970, 60 per cent were labeled with care instructions. This has been done voluntarily and by the time July comes around I would expect to see a general preparation to meet the rule. You can help by refusing to buy any garment or yard goods without that permanently attached label. (Yard goods will come with a label the buyer can attach permanently to the finished garment.)

Q. How much meat are we supposed to get in a food like chili con carne, chicken pie, or other processed meat dishes you can buy canned or frozen? It seems to me there is often very little meat in these mixtures.

A. Most people will agree with you, I am sure. There are, however, specific standard requirements set by the U.S.D.A. as to how much meat by weight must be in each of these products if it is to be called by a specific name -- meat curry, sukiyaki, chili con carne, etc.

There is a publication prepared by the U.S.D.A. for consumers who want this information. It is called "Standards for Meat Products, A Consumer Reference List," and it lists percentages of meat, poultry or other ingredients as required by U.S.D.A. inspectors in some 200 processed meat and poultry products, from baby foods to sophisticated adult dishes. You can get a free copy -- in either Spanish or English -- by sending your request to: SERVICE, Office of Information, Room 461-A, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

Before You Buy
by Margaret Dana

Planting a tree, bush or a clump of flowers is something many families look forward to in spring. New homes especially need a lot of planning to give them the settled, pleasant background of growing green things. But even if you are tempted to do no mory than add a pot of ferns or a geranium to your city home it will pay to memorize some advice from the American Association of Nurserymen (A.A.N.) about getting what you think you're paying for.

There are many alluring advertisements in magazines and newspapers, and fortunately most of them are perfectly honest offers of real plants that will do well by you, if you do well by them. But for some years the A.A.N. has recognized there are some highly questionable sellers of trees, shrubs, perennials, etc. So they have set up a strict code of behavior for their members, and along with the Federal Trade Commission, suggest some safeguards for your plant buying.

First, try to never buy from an unknown mail- order seller without checking his reputation. Ask among your neighbors if they have had experience with that seller, ask your local Better Business Bureau if one is near you, or one is in the city where the seller's address is listed.

A member of the A.A.N. will tell you to look for their seal or a statement in ads which indicates plants meet standards accepted by the American National Standards Institute. This means nursery stock which is better grown, more closely inspected, with greater adherence to expert nursery procedures.

Some other rules you may want to use to make sure you aren't buying a phony are:

1. Beware of extraordinary claims, whether written or spoken. A tree will not "grow roof high" in one season unless the roof is on a doghouse. Maximum growth in a year for any tree is about four feet.

2. Beware of claims like "produces many bushels of fruit the first year," or "amazing climbing vine peach" -- the latter not being a peach at all but a hard, gourd- like fruit not edible.

3. Question claims of bargains. There are bargains, of course, but they are hard to check unless you can see and evaluate them firsthand. Remember that a "bargain" may prove to be a seedling-size, rooted cutting instead of the usual landscape- size tree or bush you have in mind.

4. Make sure you see and understand the seller's guarantee. Find out exactly what it is and how he will honor it if the plants fail to be what he describes. His name and address are needed.

When it comes to buying seeds, you also have some rules and cautions. But consumers are pretty well protected from buying seeds not truthfully labeled and which won't produce flowers or vegetables expected. The Federal Seed Act is enforced by the Consumer and Marketing Service in cooperation with state agriculture departments. Seeds from other countries or moving in interstate commerce are checked, sampled and analyzed.

State seed inspectors visit stores and draw samples of seeds to analyze. They also check seed catalogues and seed advertising to help prevent false or misleading advertising. So whether you are buying hundreds of pounds of seed for a farm crop or a few packets for your small garden, there is reasonable assurance that your seed is what it is labeled.

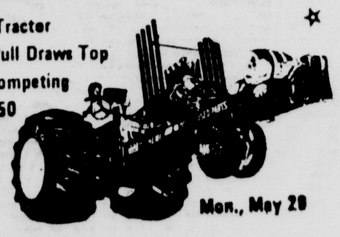
In buying grass seed for your lawn, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture experts advise reading the label on the package carefully. Here's what you should look for on textured or coarse types, or a mixture, with percentages of each involved. If a variety of grass seed is given by name -- such as Merion or Windsor, both varieties of Kentucky bluegrass -- the percentage of that specific variety must be on the label. This is necessary since it makes a lot of difference in the quality of lawn you will have as to what types you actually plant.

Don't Miss
"Holiday Fun Fest"
May 26 thru May 29
at the beautiful
DU QUOIN STATE FAIRGROUNDS
Du Quoin, Illinois
"where there's Something For Everyone"

Judy Lynn
In Twin Roles At
R.C.A. Rodeo &
Night Shows
May 27 & 28

A. J. Foyt
Heads List Of
Entries For
Championship Dirt
100-Miler May 28
Day After "Indy 500"

Hot Rod Tractor
Pull Draws Top
Drivers Competing
For $3,750
Purse



Mon., May 29

OTHER
ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE:
Downtown parade (May 27, 10:30 a.m.); Western horse show (May 27, 1 p.m.); Carnival, Exhibits, Alongi's "Bud" Beer Garden, and Old-Fashioned Barbecue Stand at all times.

"FUN FEST" Ticket Order Blank

Make check or money order to HAYES FAIR ACRES INC. Mail to Ticket Office, P.O. Box 182, Du Quoin, Illinois 62832. Enclose your self-addressed stamped envelope. ALL REQUESTS WILL BE FILLED IN THE ORDER THEY ARE RECEIVED. BEST SEATS FOR ALL EVENTS WILL BE SOLD TO THOSE ORDERING NOW. Children occupying seats must have tickets. If you wish tickets sent by Certified Mail, add 30 cents.

For Phone Orders AC 618 542-2126

"HOLIDAY FUN FEST" EVENTS (All Times Central Daylight)			Number Tickets	Ticket Price
Saturday May 27 / Sunday May 28	○	RODEO SANCTIONED BY RODEO COWBOYS ASSO. SIX EVENTS EACH DAY INCLUDING: Bull riding, steer wrestling, bareback, saddle bronc, calf roping, girls barrel race; also Special Appearance by Judy Lynn (NO RESERVED SEATS - PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN FREE)		Adult $2.50 / 12 and under $1.75
Saturday May 27 / Sunday May 28	○	The JUDY LYNN SHOW starring "Miss Show Business Herself" (ALL SEATS RESERVED - 8 P.M.)		Choice $2.00 / G'std $1.00
Sunday May 28	○	"COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. 100" U. S. A. C. Sanctioned Race 100-Mile Championship Dirt Car Time Trials, Race		Box Seats $5.50 / Grandstand $5.00 / Clubseats $5.00 / South G'std $4.00 / North G'std $4.00
Monday May 29	○	HOT ROD TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST (Sanctioned by Illinois T.P. Assoc. - 1 P.M.) (NO RESERVED SEATS - PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN FREE)		Adult $2.50 / 12 and under $1.75

Sunday Only $1 PARKING FEE

I enclose $ _____ for tickets indicated above.

Name _____ (Please Print)

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City _____ State _____ (Zip Code)

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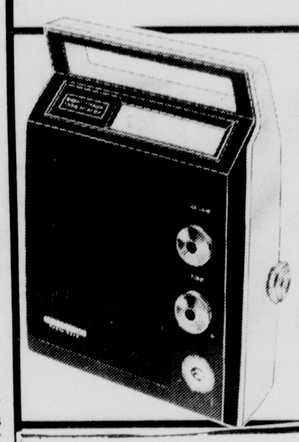

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with AM RADIO
Operates on batteries or electricity. Earphone included. by Electra.
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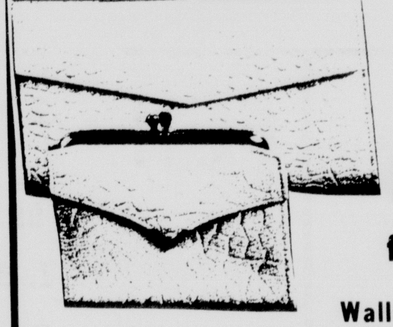

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PRICES: 2 FOR 43c AND UP

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4 oz.
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CREST
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Family Size
Compare at $1.09
59c

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56 Tablets
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New Light Powder
Antiperspirant
14 oz.
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HAVOLINE 30 WEIGHT MOTOR OIL 37c PER QUART
KING OF THE ROAD OIL TREATMENT 50c PER CAN
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Boys Town Asked To Consider Taking Girls

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A major research effort aimed at finding new ways for Boys Town to serve youths has been recommended by a committee of four of the home's directors.

The committee suggested, among other things, that the home, which has limited itself to serving "homeless and neglected boys" since its founding in 1917, consider the possibility of beginning to care for girls, too.

The committee already is considering which universities and consulting firms would be invoked to do the proposed research, Leo A. Daly, committee chairman, said at a news conference at the Omaha Roman Catholic Archdiocese Chancery Wednesday.

Several types of research were proposed, and carrying them out will require "substantial sums" of money, the committee said.

"We feel that contributions in the future will need to parallel those of the past to support the aggressive progrm envisioned by this committee," according to the proposal submitted by the committee to Archbishop Daniel E. Sheehan, president of the Boys Town board.

Recent news reports, based on information in form 990 filed with the Internal Revenue Service have said the institution has a net worth of at least $209 million.

Boys Town has conducted two annual fund drives, one at Christmas and the other in the spring. The recent reports indicate that the institution has enough income from its investments to operate its present programs, without any need for continued fund raising.

The spring letter this year, mailed after the reports, didn't include an appeal for funds.

Archbishop Sheehan indicated the spring drive will not be resumed, but that the Christmas drive probably would continue.

Sheehan said some of Boys Town's financial holdings may be used to pay for the proposed research. "That money is not sacrosanct," he said.

The archbishop said, however, that he doesn't know how much the proposed research will cost.

The committee that made the recommendations was appointed at a meeting of the Boys Town board of directors March 8, about three weeks before the Sun Newspapers, a weekly community newspaper group in Omaha, came out with articles disclosing the home's financial condition.

BOB BURGESS, state director of the Missouri Division of Highway Safety, Jefferson City, demonstrates the narrow distance separating you from the drunken driver, during the filming of The Missouri Drivers Test.

Safe Driving Questions Answered In Special

JEFFERSON CITY — You may be only an arm's length away from a driver whose skills are seriously impaired by alcohol, and, for safety's sake, you should know how many drivers you will meet in this condition.

That is just one of the questions that will be asked, and answered, on a TV special being produced now on the highways of Missouri. This special, titled "The Missouri Drivers Test" will be aired on TV stations throughout the state before or during the Memorial Day weekend.

"The Missouri Drivers Test" requests that viewers watch the dramatic portrayal of Missouri driving situations, then make a personal decision as to the proper reaction to each of them.

The half- hour color production, will be presented by the Missouri Division of Highway Safety, with the cooperation of other State agencies and the Missouri Safety Council.

"The mounting toll of highway crashes in Missouri is cause for great concern, both in government and private sectors," said Bob Burgess, state director of highway safety. "This TV special gives evidence of that concern, in that cameo parts are filled with such notables as Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Col. E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, superintendent of the Misssuri Highway Patrol."

Burgess added that public awareness of the causes of accidents and the preventative measures that may be taken are important first steps in Missouri's battle against crashes that damage property, injure drivers and pedestrians, and cause loss of life. "This TV special, then, will be presented in the best interest of Missouri motorists."

Prior to the broadcast of "The Missouri Drivers Test", many newspapers throughout the state will be carrying test forms for the viewers' convenience. The test, however, may be taken without that form, since the questions require the choice of one answer from several possibilities.

THE MISSOURI DRIVERS TEST

TELEVISION TEST FORM

Traffic crashes in the State of Missouri are happening at an alarming rate. Learn what you can do to avoid highway disasters... and learn from your armchair, rather than the hard way... in one of the crashes.

Cut out this form and use it when the Missouri Drivers Test is on the air... test your skill with the rules of the road in this state. Simply check the box... or fill in the blank.

1. Signs: ☐ 1. Stop ☐ 2. Speed limit ☐ 3. Curve warning ☐ 4. Yield right-of-way
2. Right-of-way: ☐ 1. Car on left ☐ 2. Car on right
3. Stopping: ☐ 1. 60 feet ☐ 2. 128 feet ☐ 3. 200 feet ☐ 4. 251 feet
4. Night driving decisions: ☐ 1. motorcycle ☐ 2. car with light on near side ☐ 3. car with light on far side
5. Speed limits: ☐ 1. 45 mph day & night ☐ 2. 65 mph day, 60 mph night ☐ 3. 70 mph day, 65 mph night ☐ 4. 70 mph day & night
6. Traffic signals: ☐ 1. Stop ☐ 2. Reduce speed, cross with caution ☐ 3. Pedestrians cross ☐ 4. Full stop, wait for green light
7. Turning procedures: ☐ 1. Left lane to left lane ☐ 2. Left lane to right lane ☐ 3. Right lane to right lane
8. Directional signals: (fill in blanks) 1. _____ (arm extended) 2. _____ (arm up) 3. _____ (arm down)
9. Changing from normal flow of traffic: (fill in blanks) 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
10. Problems involving drunken drivers: ☐ 1. 1 in 1,000 ☐ 2. 1 in 100 ☐ 3. 1 in 50
11. Motorcycles in traffic: ☐ 1. Safety helmet only ☐ 2. A special driving test ☐ 3. All auto regulations apply, plus helmet, special driver's license, license plate

Produced by
the Missouri Division of Highway Safety
Watch for The Missouri Drivers Test.

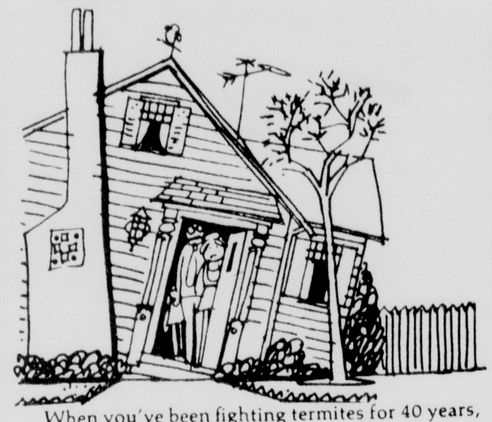
This ad sponsored in the public interest
Watch your local TV listing for date and time of the Missouri Drivers Test

Can't Certify Death When No Body Found

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held today a county coroner in fourth class counties cannot certify death when no body has been found.

Peter H. Ruger, an assistan attorney general who prepared the opinion, said the same opinion would be applicable in all Missouri counties.

Our termite inspection is on the house.



When you've been fighting termites for 40 years, you know something about fighting termites. And finding them.

Unfortunately, you may have termites now. If you call us, we'll let you know. Without any guesswork. Our termite inspection is thorough, dependable and, best of all, it's free.

And if we find you do have termites, we'll get rid of them for you in our way that's both professional and inexpensive. We also have a termite damage protection contract. In that way, we not only free your house from termites, we also free your mind from worrying about them coming back.

The fastest way to get us is to call this number: 471-2455 We'll make sure your world doesn't come crashing in on you.

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BI-RITE POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 1 LB. BOX 59c

BI-RITE CUT GREEN BEANS 5 303 CANS $1.00

METZGER PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. 99c

FRESH FROZEN H & G WHITING LB. 39c

REELFOOT PORK CHITTERLINGS 10 LBS. $3.49

USDA CHOICE LEAN TENDER ROUND STEAK LB. $1.09

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GATORADE LIME OR ORANGE QT. 35c

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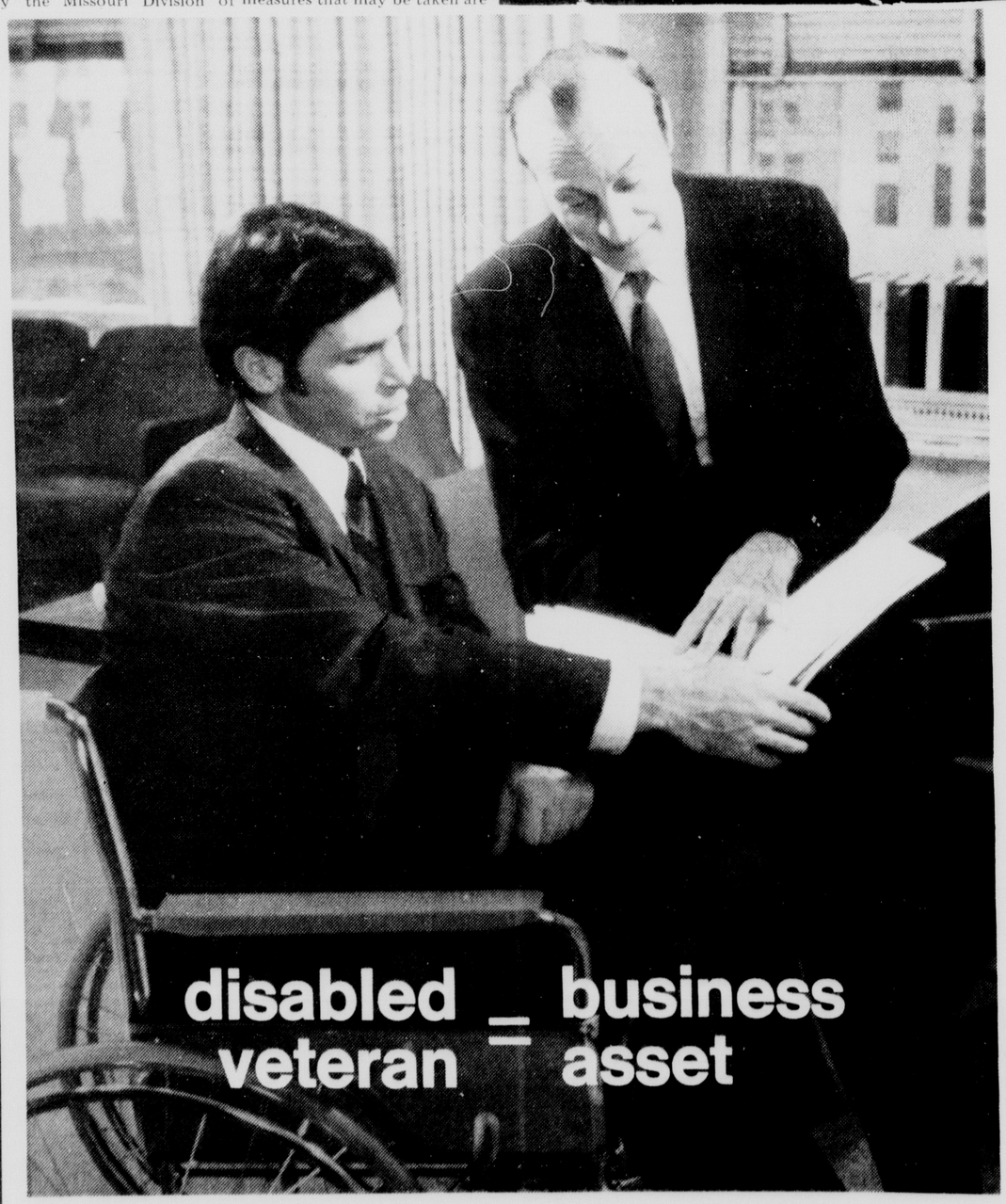

It's true. Many disabled veterans have been trained in hard-to-find specialties through vocational rehabilitation. Disabled veterans offer more than experience and skills: they have the kind of determination that makes them better employees . . . with fewer absences and accidents . . . with higher productivity and employer loyalty. For help in hiring disabled veterans, contact your local office of the Veterans Administration or the State Employment Service.

Hire the disabled veteran. He's got a lot to give.

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They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Wave your whole arm, Jeffy. You can't 'spect Mommy to see you opening and closing your fingers."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

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MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

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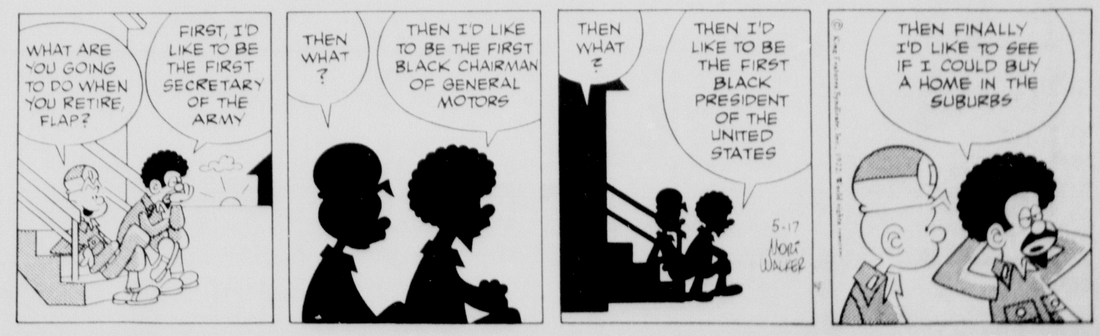


OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 17, the 138th day of 1972. There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in American public schools is unconstitutional.

On this date:

In 1792, the New York Stock Exchange was founded.

In 1803, the first patent for a reaper was granted to Richard French and John Hawkins of New Jersey.

In 1875, the first Kentucky Derby was run at Louisville, Kentucky.

In 1940, the Nazis occupied Brussels, Belgium, in World War II.

In 1957, Egypt barred Israeli merchant ships from the Suez Canal.

In 1961, Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba offered to exchange prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion for American heavy tractors.

Ten years ago: U.S. officials said American troops which had landed in Thailand would play a defensive role and would not invade Communist-threatened Laos.

Five years ago: Communist Hungary's charge d'affaires in Washington, Janos Radvanyi, defected to the United States.

One year ago: U.S. railroads were tied up by a strike by signalmen.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Birgit Nilsson is 50 years old. Writer Stewart Alsop is 58.

Thought for today: Fame's but a hollow echo—Sir Walter Raleigh, English navigator and writer, about 1552-1618.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

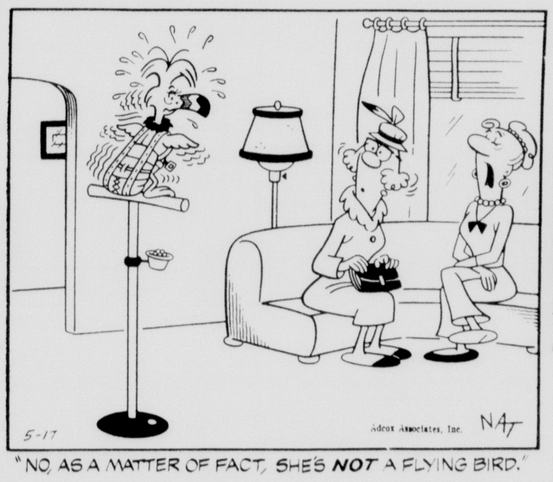
"I wouldn't say Alice constantly thinks up ways to spend money . . ."

". . . with her, it's more of an instinct!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

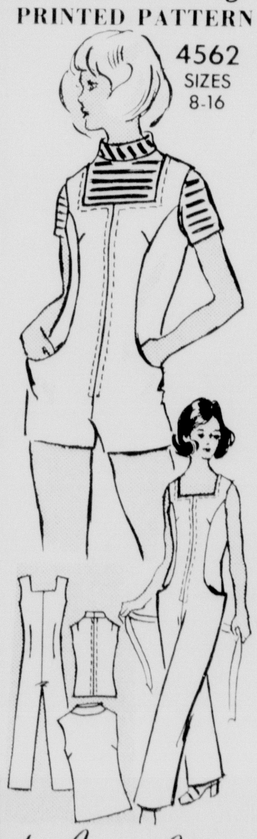
"This is Miss Simpson's boss. Miss Simpson is on her coffee break and doesn't wish to be disturbed!"



"NO, AS A MATTER OF FACT, SHE'S NOT A FLYING BIRD."

Go Short or Long!

PRINTED PATTERN



4562
SIZES
8-16

by Anne Adams

ZIPPY COVERALL JUMP in long and short-short versions plus blouse put you way ahead of everybody this season. Choose brisk blue denim.

Printed Pattern 4562: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅛ yds. 45-in.; blouse 1 yd.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50c

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Unexpected	31 Perch	61 Words
2 Work	32 Are	62 To
3 Snub	33 Put	63 From
4 Take	34 Spreader	64 Guesser
5 A	35 A	65 Eggs
6 Company	36 Checking	66 Original
7 Flyer	37 Emphasized	67 Be
8 Problems	38 All	68 Flattery
9 Gossipy	39 More	69 First-hand
10 Persons	40 Solved	70 Show
11 Change	41 Second	71 To
12 Can	42 Don't	72 Face
13 Don't	43 Your	73 Touch
14 Get	44 Permitted	74 Compliments
15 A	45 May	75 Information
16 Be	46 Independence	76 Impatience
17 Off	47 Take	77 Into
18 Shouldn't	48 Appear	78 With
19 And	49 Important	79 Sound
20 Do	50 You	80 Logic
21 Creative	51 Don't	81 One
22 Strive	52 Now	82 Cause
23 For	53 Apply	83 Genuine
24 Your	54 Get	84 Deliberate
25 Be	55 Come	85 Gloomy
26 Some	56 Too	86 Person
27 Be	57 Discount	87 Positive
28 Thinking	58 Seriously	88 Opportunity
29 Scandal	59 Face	89 Depression
30 Thorough	60 By	90 Basket

5/18

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4-5-7-14 / 17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1-6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2-8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

Bakery

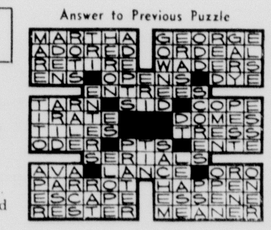
ACROSS

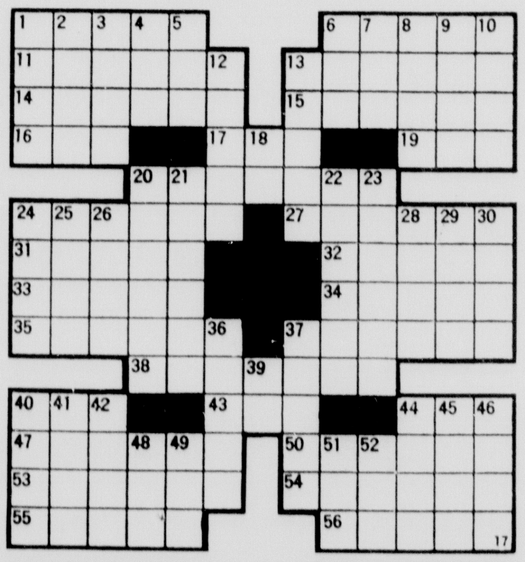
1 Staff of life
6 Baked sweets
11 Boy's name
13 Refer to
14 Sanction
15 Hebrew ascetic
16 Golf mound
17 Negative word
19 Sty, for one
20 Football arena
24 Carved gems
27 Glossy paint
31 Twenty quires of paper (2 words)
32 Sultan's decree
33 Stage play
34 Flirts with eyes
35 Legislative body
37 Isolate, as on an island
38 "There's —— —— waiting any longer"
40 Dined
43 Beverage
44 Large pastry
47 Cylindrical
50 Places to sit
53 More hackneyed
54 Scottish plaid
55 Evil smirk
56 Stone (Scot.)

DOWN

1 Unruly child
2 Flower
3 Being (Latin)
4 High card
5 Put on
6 Cards (ab.)
7 Army Veterinary Service (ab.)
8 Retain
9 Sea eagle
10 British gun
12 Heating lamps
13 Eagle's nest
18 Alleged force
20 Sailor
21 Love apple
22 Labor organizations
23 Girl's nickname
24 Ill-mannered fellow (pl.)
25 Spanish driving command
26 Intend
28 Sicknesses (Fr.)
29 ——weiss, Alpine flower
30 —— majesty
36 Organic compound
37 Make into law
39 Engineering degree
40 Attorneys (ab.)
41 Gull-like bird
42 Great Lake
44 Fiber plant
45 Asian country
46 Serf
48 Summer (Fr.)
49 Three times (comb. form)
51 Possesses
52 Craft

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8 - 11

WE GALDLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

LIBERTY COUPON
YUBAN
COFFEE
1 LB CAN
89¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 5-23-72 15+3

LIBERTY COUPON
LUX LIQUID
32 OZ BOTTLE
49¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 5-23-72 25+3

LIBERTY COUPON
FINAL TOUCH
KING SIZE
89¢
64 OZ BOTTLE
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 5-23-72 30+3

LIBERTY COUPON
PHASE III SOAP
2 REG. SIZE BARS FOR
15¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 5-23-72 15+3

LIBERTY COUPON
RINSO
GIANT SIZE
59¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 5-23-72 15+3

LIBERTY COUPON
NESTEA TEA MIX
10 PKG.
69¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 5-30-72 25+3

LIBERTY COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2 LB CAN
$1.39
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 5-23-72 25+3

REELFOOT WHOLE OR HALF
SLAB BACON
LB **49¢**

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE — LIMIT 3
FRYERS 21¢ LB

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
2½ LBS **$1.00**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB **79¢**

USDA CHOICE PRIME
RIB ROAST LB **99¢**

FRESH PORK
NECK BONES LB **23¢**
FRESH SLICED
HOG JOWL LB **39¢**

FRESH LEAN — OR BOSTON BUTTS
PORK STEAKS LB 59¢

ARMOUR CAMPFIRE
BOLOGNA BY PCS. LB **59¢**
ARMOUR CAMPFIRE
HOT DOGS PKG. **59¢**

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED
PICNIC HAMS
LB **49¢**

USDA CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS LB **$1.29**

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB **$1.39**

METZGER PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
2 LBS **$1.19**

FRESH PORK — FINE FOR BARQ.
SPARE RIBS LB 59¢

LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** LB **79¢**

CUT UP TRAY PKG. **FRYERS** LB **33¢**

SHORT **RIBS OF BEEF** LB **45¢**

HOT READY TO EAT **BARQ. CHICKENS** LB **69¢**

FRESH SPARE
RIB TIPS LB **35¢**
MORRELL SLICED
SLICED BACON ENDS & PCS. 4 LB BOX LB **29¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB 49¢

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB **79¢**
USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB **89¢**

OLE PLANTATION
BISCUITS
8 OZ 10 CT. CAN **7¢**

FAMILY
SCOTT TISSUE 3 4 ROLL PKG **99¢**

BODENS
ORANGE DRINK ½ GAL. **49¢**

SUPREME BRAND — WITH $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE, EXC. MILK, TOBACCO, & COUPON ITEMS
SUGAR 10 LB BAG 88¢
$15 REQUIRED FOR EGGS & SUGAR PURCHASE

LIBERTY COUPON
DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
3 BOXES **79¢**
WITH COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 5-30-72 25+3

KING SIZE
Drive Detergent **$1.29**

PRIDE OF ILL.
CORN CREAM STYLE 5 15 OZ CANS **$1.00**

ZESTA
CRACKERS 3 1 LB BOXES **$1.00**

BORDENS
CREMORA BIG 22 OZ JAR 59¢

PAPER PLATES WHITE 100 CT. PKG. **69¢**

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

SWEET HEART
DISH DETERGENT
4 22 OZ BOTTLES **99¢**

$15 PURCHSE REQUIRED FOR EGGS & SUGAR
STEWARTS GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS 3 DOZ 79¢
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH EXC. MILK, TOBACCO & COUPON ITEMS

GALA TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
3 FOR TWIN PACK EA. 39¢ **89¢**

KRAFT B. B. Q.
SAUCE 3 18 OZ BOTTLES **$1.00**

R. C.
COLAS NEW 16 OZ SIZE 8 PACK CARTON PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT 59¢

FRISKIE
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG **$2.69**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB **9¢**

NO. 1
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB BAG **29¢**

FRESH
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **9¢**

FOOD GIANT
BREAD 6 1 LB LOAVES 99¢

GOOD QUALITY
RED POTATOES
20 LB BAG **59¢**

For News between The News Dial
Published Daily Except Sundays
Tele News 471-6666

The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: World's biggest prudes are bedroom-peepers; super-victorian FBI enjoys sex-spying role; but naughty words always end up blanked out
1972 Pulitzer Prize winner for national reporting

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 61st YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, | WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1972 | 32 PAGES | NUMBER 67

MISS PAULA COX, seated, was chosen Miss Dexter Tuesday night by the retiring queen, Miss Kathy Wamble. From left are Miss Becky Bailiff, first runnerup; Miss Cox; Miss Wamble; and Miss Jeanne Jenkins, second runnerup.

Wallace Improving, Wins Two Primaries

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — George C. Wallace, elated by smashing presidential primary triumphs in Michigan and Maryland, showed continued improvement from gunshot wounds today.

A medical bulletin giving the latest word on the condition of the Alabama governor, partially paralyzed since being shot Monday during an election rally, said:

"The governor spent a comfortable night. He is very alert and aware of his surroundings. e is reading the paper avidly. He is continuing to improve.

"Paralysis of the legs remains unchanged.

"At this time, despite reports to the contrary, the exact nature of injury to the spinal cord cannot be determined until surgery is performed."

The bulletin, issued by Dr. Joseph F. Schanno, appeared to challenge published reports that Wallace already faced permanent paralysis from the hips down because of damage to the spinal column.

The Washington Post in today's editions reported that the bullet had severed Wallace's spinal cord. It quoted unnamed medical sources as saying chances of the governor ever walking again are "zero."

Earlier, Billy Joe Camp, Wallace's press secretary, told a reporter that the Post story was "unfounded."

Camp said the governor had asked him this morning to get the latest vote totals from the two primaries.

"He was in good spirits," Camp said. "He was already aware he'd won the primaries."

See additional primary election results on page 14.

See additional primary election results on page 14.

There had been indications that Wallace's gunshot wound affecting the spine might not be as serious as had been feared.

Wallace had been paralyzed from the waist down since he was shot at a campaign rally Laurel, Md., Monday afternoon, But his campaign manager said Tuesday night the governor has "some slight sensation in one leg."

The encouraging news came as Wallace was receiving word of his big doubleheader primary victories, his first outside the South.

Wallace, who has been heavily sedated since undergoing five hours of surgery Monday night, awakened briefly to be told of his primary victories.

Aides said Wallace's wife, Cornelia, gave him the news; he nodded and grinned.

"He knows he has won both states," campaign manager Charles Snider relayed later.

"And he's very happy."

Snider said the votes in Maryland and Michigan were a mandate to go on: "We've got to continue."

Meanwhile, Arthur Herman Bremer, the 21-year-old, white Milwaukee man accused of wounding Wallace five times with a .38-caliber pistol, remained in the Baltimore County jail under $200,000 federal bail. He was arrested minutes after the shooting

Snider said the team of physicians attending Wallace at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring were guarded in their expectations but that indications of recovery were improving.

"The X-rays showed the bullet which entered the body was fired down, entered in a downward course," Snider said.

Delay Busing Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees agreed today on a compromise school busing provision that would delay for 18 months court desegregation orders requiring busing.

The compromise, reached near the end of an all-night bargaining session, cleared the way for final agreement by the conferees on a $20-billion higher education bill.

The bill would provide a wide variety of aid for college students and the institutions they attend and also establish a national institute of education to foster research on the learning process, and authorize $1.5 billion to help schools desegregate.

In reaching agreement, however, the conferees softened three tough House antibusing amendments, which could make it difficult to pass the measure on the House floor. The House, by two overwhelming votes, has insisted the conferees stand by the House provisions.

Civil rights leaders, who oppose any limitation on the courts in desegregation cases, also are urging defeat of the bill when it comes up in the House and Senate. No voting is expected before next week.

The key antibusing amendment agreed to would prevent court busing orders, even those already issued, from going into effect until all appeals have been exhausted. As adopted by the House the provision would have been permanent law. The conference agreement puts a Jan. 1, 1974 expiration date on it.

Supporters of the compromise hope by that time the Supreme Court will have further clarified the busing controversy. It is scheduled to hear arguments in a Denver school case this fall and a decision is expected by the summer of 1973.

The agreement also includes language from the Senate bill urging the courts to place limits on busing based on the age of the children and the distance they would be required to travel. And it would prohibit busing a student to an inferior school.

Paula Cox Miss Dexter

DEXTER — Miss Paula Cox, 16, a high school sophomore, was crowned Miss Dexter Tuesday night during the Miss Dexter Pageant by the retiring queen, Kathy Wamble. Miss Becky Bailiff, a senior, was chosen first runnerup with Miss Jeanne Jenkins, a senior, second runnerup.

The annual event was sponsored by the Junior Civic Club under the auspices of the Jaycee Stoddard County Fair.

Miss Cox was presented a $50 savings bond by Mrs. Jim Jordan, president of the Junior Civic Club, with $25 savings bonds going to each of the runnersup. Master of Ceremonies was Louis Jones, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Each of the 47 contestants were presented in sportswear and formal dresses to the audience.

The seven finalists were Paula Cox, Susan Duck, Carolee Asberry, Karen Fleeman, Becky Bailiff, Jeanne Jenkins, and Sherry Abernathy.

During the intermission strawberries were given away to promote the Strawberry Festival May 21-27. Miss Dexter will reign over the event.

Paula Cox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cox, Becky Bailiff, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailiff and Jeanne Jenkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins.

Pickup Set For Next Week

City Manager James Huff announced the annual Clean-up, Fix-up Week has been scheduled for Monday through Friday.

Items to be picked should be placed in boxes on the curb. Street department work crews will pick them up.

The schedule will be: Monday, ward one; Tuesday, ward two; Wednesday, ward three; Thursday, ward four.

$85,384 State Share Of Gas Tax

Sikeston received $85,384 in the last fiscal year as its share of the state gasoline tax, City Clerk John Vaughn said today.

That was an increase of $7,206 over the previous year.

The average monthly payment was $7,115, Vaughn said.

The city's share of the tax will be higher when the 2-cent per gallon tax hike goes into effect, Vaughn said.

Gas tax money is for general street projects. State law requires the money be used for construction, repair and maintenance of roads.

2 Bound To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — Two were bound over to circuit court under $500 bonds each after waiving preliminary hearings on felony charges in Magistrate Court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Robert Fitzgerald waived hearing on felonious assault charge. He is accused of striking Leslie Dailey of Portageville May 10 with a double barrel shotgun. Fitzgerald was fined $36 on common assault charge after pleading guilty to striking Josephine W. Jones of Portageville with his fists.

Sam Monroe waived hearing on forgery charge. He is accused of forging the signature of A. C. Riley to a $53.40 check.

Wallace Gene Johnson was granted probation after he received a six months jail sentence, suspension of operator license for one year and $120 fine on charge of driving while intoxicated.

Paul Tindle Hendrix was fined $125 on charges of driving while intoxicated and a Missouri resident operating vehicle with out- of- state vehicle license.

Billy E. Carroll, a minor in possession of beer, was levied a $70 fine.

Charged with misdemeanors and forfeiting bonds were Sidney Coppage, operating vehicle with no license on person and speeding, $55; James Jurden, careless and imprudent driving, $35; Leslie Allen Achter, no vehicle license, $25; Roosevelt Junior Warren, speeding, $25; Allen Dodd Stanley, careless and imprudent driving, $20; and John C. Roberts, careless and imprudent driving, $15.

Richard L. Richards was assessed $110 fine on charge of operating vehicle with no Public Service Commission sticker.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving, George Edward Koonce paid $35

See No. 1, Page 12

Sikeston Looking For New City Dump Site

Officials are beginning to show concern about finding a new site for the city dump. The planning and zoning commission discussed the problem last night.

The dump will be filled within a year and the federal government has asked the city to find a more ecologically - sound dumping site. The dump contaminates water, harbors rats, and if refuse is burned pollutes the air.

Bill Whitlock, director of public works, told the commission that the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission is looking at a site in the hills near Morley Junction. The dump would serve Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi, and the northern part of New Madrid counties.

The regional planning commission is looking at another site, possibly in Dunklin County, which will serve southern New Madrid, Dunklin, Pemiscot, and possibly southern Stoddard counties.

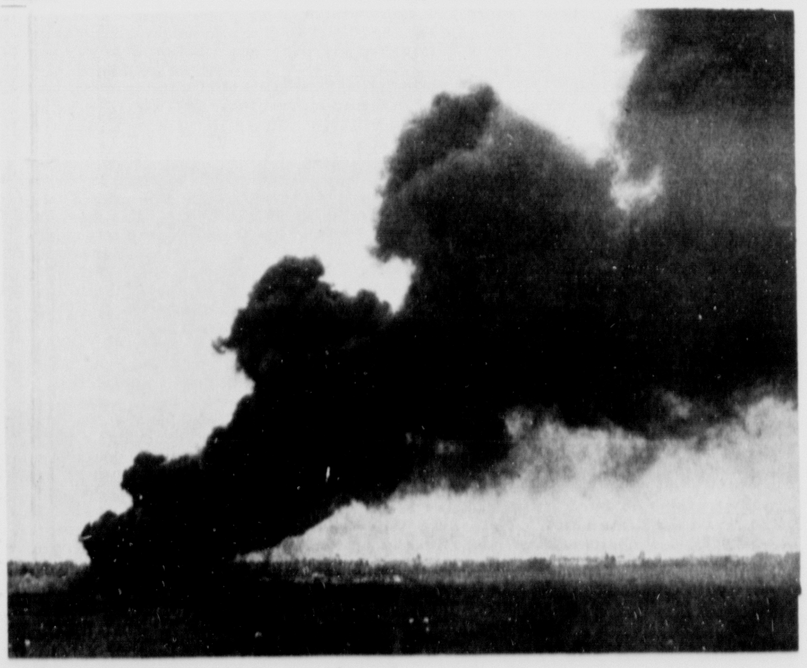
Whitlock said the area required is large because as many as 1,000 trucks per month will be dumping garbage there. For environmental reasons, the dump must be in a hill area so that the garbage can be covered up with dirt each night.

Raymert Miller, commissioner member, told the group Sikeston will soon have to eliminate garbage burning to meet health and anti-pollution laws. This means the city will have to impose a mandatory garbage collection.

It will be expensive, Miller said, and "so far no one has figured out where the money is going to come from."

City Manager Jim Huff said Saratoga, Calif., had a mandatory pick up and did the job by franchising the operation out to a private firm. He said the city received 10 per cent of the company's income as a franchise fee. The fee amounted to about $1 per resident annually.

Commission members said they were worried that they would never collect the estimated fee of $1.50 to $3.00 monthly from each home needed to make the garbage collection system work. Suggestions were made that the best method of collecting the fee was through a system of taxation, such as sewer or property taxes.



DENSE SMOKE could be seen for miles coming from the Sikeston City Dump after a fire erupted. The smoke was caused by burning surplus plastic materials.

Want Pictures

Seventy Sikeston High School seniors have not turned their pictures in to the the Daily Standard to be used in a full page congratulatory advertisement.

Bring the pictures to the Standard office before Monday. Pictures not received by then will be omitted.

CONSTRUCTION WILL BEGIN THURSDAY on a 144- unit motel adjacent to the Ramada Inn on Highway 62 East. Drury Development company of Cape Girardeau will own and operate the facility and Drury Construction Company will build it.

Construction To Start On Motel

MINER-- Construction will begin Thursday on a 144-unit motel on land west of the Ramada Inn on Highway 62 East, the Drury brothers, executives of Drury Development Company of Cape Girardeau, owners of the Ramada Inn, announced Tuesday, It will be called the Big 8 motel.

According to Charles Drury, president of Drury Development, 82 units will be completed by Nov. 1 under the first phase of construction. Included in that plan are four meeting rooms, three with seating capacity for 40 and a fourth with 140 capacity. A medium-price, family style restaurant is scheduled with facilities to accomodate 145.

"Rates will be lower for businessmen as well as families," Drury said, "in conjunction with a trend toward more economical travel facilities.

"The medium-price restaurant is designed to accomodate Sikeston people in addition to motel guests and interstate travelers."

The second phase, or construction of the additional 62 units, will take place as needed, Drury said.

A spokesman for Mid-America Hotels, Incorporated, a subsidiary of Drury Company, which operates the Ramada Inn and will oversee operations of the new motel, estimated the complex would employ 50 when completed.

The structure, contracted by Drury Construction Company, also of Cape Girardeau, will be three-story, brick, steel and concrete building. Parking space for an estimated 200 cars is included in grounds planning and a swimming pool will be built in final stages.

The building site was purchased by Drury Company from R.D. Clayton Real Estate.

Homebuilders Will Meet

The Southeast Missouri Homebuilders Association will meet at the Holiday Inn Thursday night, beginning with refreshments at 6:30, followed by a dutch treat buffet dinner at 7.

A business meeting will be held after the program, which will have the theme of "The Revolution and Conventional Financing for Homebuilders."

Anyone connected with homebuilding is invited. Officers will be elected.

Boy Perishes In Blaze

HOWARDVILLE — A nine-month old boy, Karlan Larmar Young, son of Gloria Young, died last night in a fire at the home of his grandparents, William and Rosie Young.

The fire was reported to have started at 8 p.m. when a kerosin lamp exploded. Lilbourn and Howardville fire departments battled the flames.

The body was recovered at 10 p.m. in a bed.

Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey served as acting coroner.

Graveside rites were at 10 a.m. today at Sand Hill Cemetery near New Madrid with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

THE STRAWBERRY SEASON is here. Tom Dollar and his daughter, Linda, were among pickers in a field owned by Ned Tanner, two miles west of Highway 61 on Tanner Road north of Sikeston. The berries vary in size. Most of them are about the size of a half dollar.

It's Inside . . . .

Youngsters remedy too much time spent in the kitchen. For fresh recipes ideas, turn to ... page 3.

For details on the Wallace victory in the north, see page ... 14.

Sikeston Little League schedules are listed on ... page 5.

A 50-50 marriage relationship takes on new dimensions on ... page 23.

. . . . And Outside

Fair tonight, low in the 50s; winds light and variable; Thursday sunny and warmer, high 85 to 90; probability of measurable precipitation through Thursday 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy and hot Friday with high temperatures in the low 90s; considerable cloudiness Saturday and Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms; not quote so warm over the weekend with highes in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 83 and 55 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...5:48 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow12:41 a.m.
First Quarter ..... May 19

Last month, the planet Venus moved to the north and east of the planet Mars. Tonight, Mars is moving to the south and east of Vensus.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Wednesday, May 17 — Echo Day, Walla Walla, Wash.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People most willing to "do" for you usually are the least able.

* * *

BUMPER STICKER:

If You Don't Feel As Close To God
As You Once Used To:
GUESS WHO MOVED?

* * *

While the Republicans have their McCloskeys and Javitses who lean far-left and way-out, we can thank Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and a presidential hopeful for the Democratic nomination for a critical look at Sen. Geroge McGovern of South Dakota.

Jackson accused McGovern of being "the spokesman for some of the dangerous and destructive currents in American politics."

Jackson listed the "McGovern Doctrine" as "favoring busing of school children to achieve a racial balance; granting amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters; disarming the United States while the Soviet Union builds up its military forces all over the world; condemning the U. S. for the North Vietnam invasion of South Vietnam; putting the use of marijuana on the same footing as the use of alohol, and responding to the breakdown of law and order in America by attacking the FBI."

Jackson said he thought it unfortunate Sen. Edmund Muskie and Sen. Hubert Humphrey had been unwilling to speak out against what he called extremist character of the McGovern Doctrine.

Jackson saw a parallel in the McGovern surge to the nomination by the Republicans of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona in 1964. He said everyone would feel good for a while but the result would be political disaster for the Democrats this year as it was for the Republicans in 1964.

Jackson's warning on McGovern may go unheeded, but it could pave the way for others to wake up and speak out.

* * *

When you go away from home, are other members of the family glad of it? Do they get along better without you? Are you retained in your place in the family merely because you can't be discharged?

* * *

To cut down on your luggage when traveling with infants, try to bring things that do double duty. A car bed, for instance, may also be used as a crib or a reclining seat.

* * *

PRODUCTIVITY
CONFERENCE

"Are you going to crawl into a shell and demand protection, or are you going to roll up your sleeves and increase productivity?" President Nixon challenged a White House businessmen's gathering in February. Several of the nation's leading economists will be rolling up their sleeves in New York City on Tuesday, May 23. While they may not increase productivity, they certainly are going to examine ways of doing so. George B. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, will address a one-day conference on productivity, jointly sponsored by Newsweek and The Conference Board, a nonprofit business and economic research organization. Paul A. Samuelson of M.I.T., Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago and Henry C. Wallich of Yale will be among the panelists.

Probably one of the hottest topics will be the Labor Department statistics released in April which indicated a decline in productivity in the first quarter of 1972. The output for each man-hour paid for increased by 2.1 per cent in that period, as compared to 3.2 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1971 and 3.6 per cent for all of 1971. Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson told the congressional Joint Economic Committee on April 25 that he was "amazed" by the statistics. Peterson called for a "national crusade" to increase productivity. The Nixon administration, which sees productivity as the key to better economic performance, began that crusade in 1970 when it set up the National Commission on Productivity, now headed by Peterson.

But the crusaders face some formidable problems. How does management motivate the worker who has several decades of assembly - line piecework to look forward to? How does it inspire pride in the Chevrolet Vega factory worker who has 36 seconds to do his particular job on a car? How can it reach a youth who has rejected the so-called Protestant ethic of hard work and upward striving and is seeking a new work ethic, along with a redistribution of the nation's wealth? What does it do when the incentives, prizes, bonuses, etc., cease to deter absenteeism, tardiness, defective workmanship and high rates of personnel turnover? The economists, journalists, businessmen and union representatives will not be lacking in subject matter when they gather at the Waldorf - Astoria later this month.

* * *

The Balanced Scale. In Cape Town, South Africa, playing hooky from school, 13 -year-old Peter Schroder rescued a marooned kitten from a 60-ft. pine tree, got 1) a $1.50 reward from the grateful owner, 2) a medal from the Animal Welfare Society, 3) a sound thrashing from his headmaster, who said: "Peter is a hero, but if he plays truant, he must also take his medicine."

* * *

Bicycling has been recommended for good health by the American Medical Association and countless doctors, including the famous Dr. Paul Dudley White.

* * *

When touring country districts in America or overseas, avoid drinking directly from "sparkling" streams, lakes or rivers. No matter how fresh and sparkling they look they may be polluted with sewage or agricultural chemicals.

* * *

IT'S NO SECRET

President Nixon decided to soft-pedal the "Top Secret" practice. It was getting so we had "Top Secrets" NOBODY knew about and "Top Secrets" EVERYBODY knew about.

The "Top Secret" craze got started when Moscow bought into the atom bomb. From then on, most anything could be blown up to "Top Secret."

"Top Secret" can be carried to an extreme. It used to be that a woman's age was "Top Secret," but now the Ms. types even keep husbands "Top Secret.'

Men don't have many "Top Secrets." Just stuff like a cryptic "Honey, I have t attend an important meeting tonight."

The government has tens of thousand of "Top Secrets." Spiro may not know, but the file clerks do.

If you know a "Top Secret" and can't tell anyone, what good is it? You're in the same position as the priest who made a hole-in-one on Christmas.

* * *

Highly praised by such CFR - controlled extreme left publications such as Time, Sesame Street is a lively and imaginative aid to education, but it is showing the leaning of its socialist funding. Sesame Street has unabashedly presented Pete Seeger, whose Communist connections are so old they flame rusty red: he went to Cuba last year to sing praises of Castro's Communist revolution. Fun liberties are being taken by the Workshop staff on the newly- arrived "Electric Company." One hippie character on the Electric Company is named "Easy Reader," no doubt an inside word play on Easy Rider, the 1969 film about marijuana-smoking motorcyclists starring a real - life pot head who was by his own admission paranoic at 20. " E. C." is slick anticulture, replete with rock band and catchy phrases borrowed from the revolutionists such as "Right On." One "E. C." staffer is fresh from the Dick Cavett show, that Kremlinesque nighttime talk show which no longer even pretends the airwaves should be used by unliberal spokesmen. Just how material the ties to the CFR are was shown last year with the appointment to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting of a CFR member whose family fortune established the socialist magazine, The New Republic. One actor on Sesame Street is readily at home in this liberal - think atmosphere, having once suffered the allegedly undeserved indignities of the McCarthy blacklist. "E. C." is supposedly destined to become a chic place for big show business stars to appear en cameo, as on "Laugh-In" — whose staccato -like format and snippy irreverence is being plagiarized by the workshop for "E. C." which has a strange tendency for repetition of negative words like "fink" and "stupid." The Workshop approach to TV teaching has all the earmarks of a liberal propaganda coup: much praise followed by a geometric increase in socialist One- World brainwashing and hanky-panky. John Dewey, the darling of the socialists who bequeathed America generations of functional illiterates, is not dead. He dwells on Sesame Street which should be closed for street repairs, while the Electric Company is rewired to teach, not propagandize. A militant social activist from the Dallas area has just been named as assistant state coordinator for Children's Television Workshop. He is Rene Martinez, 24, whose Dallas activities were sufficiently incandescent to cause his name to be removed from the Dallas County Grand Jury list last year. The judge in charge of grand jury said Martinez was "controversial."

* * *

SPEEDIER
TRIALS

"The most simple and obvious remedy (for criminal conduct) is to give the courts the manpower and tools to try criminal cases within 60 days after indictment and let us see what happens. I predict it would sharply reduce the crime rate."

These well chosen words were part of a speech by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in St. Louis, in August, 1970.

They contrast sharply with a warning issued by the President- elect of the St. Louis Bar Association at a meeting in St. Louis recently on court reform.

Donald Wolff warned that the courts should not be stampeded by "mass hysteria" toward the ideal of speeding the clearing of dockets at the possible cost of some rights of the accused.

If there is any "mass hysteria" at the present time on this problem, it is being fueled by archaic court procedures, pompous and ridiculous delaying tactics, and the almost total disregard of the public's right to have trials conducted speedily.

Instead of attacking the problem of overcrowded dockets and long periods of suspension before justice is meted out, Wolff stepped back into the frame of thinking which has led to much of the problem in the first place.

A good portion of the delay in trials now has been caused by a over zealous concern for the rights of the accused.

But the public has rights too:

The public has a right to justice and not nitpicking points of legal procedure. The public has a right to have persons accused of crimes brought to trial quickly. And the public has a right to expect members of the legal profession will address these problems promptly.

Globe- Democrat

* * *

It was a frequent complaint of a certain Sikeston single woman who supported herself that her sisters, all of whom married well, borrowed all her money.

* * *

The Buildup. In Denver, Mrs. Erma R. Gentle, 27, won an interlocutory divorce after testifying that her husband John spent all his money on hobbies, once exercised so diligently with bar bells that he was too exhausted to do anything else.

* * *

By kicking out Taiwan and admitting Red China, the United Nations crazies revealed one of the best kept secrets of the Twentieth Century; U Thant has always been a front man for Jerry Rubin.

TOMORROW

MAY 18 — THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL PICKLE WEEK. May 18-27. Purpose: "To give national recognition to the world's most humorous vegetable." Sponsor: Pickle Packers International, Inc., 108-½ E. Main St., St. Charles, ILL 60174 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 1 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, ILL 60601.)

JACQUES MARQUETTE DEATH ANNIVERSARY; May 18. Father Jacques Marquette (known as Pere Marquette), Jesuit missionary-explorer of the Great Lakes region, died May 18, 1675 near Ludington or Frankfort, MI. Father Marquette Tercentenary Commission appointed by the President to formualte plans for observance in 1975 of 300th anniversary of Fr. Marquette's death.

* * *

An old man bought one of those hearing aids that are virtually invisible. A few days after having the aid fitted and adjusted, the old fellow called to thank the specialist who supplied him with the gadget. "I sure do like it," he declared enthusiastically.

"And I bet your family likes it, too," said the specialist.

"Oh," chuckled the old man, "they still don't know I've got it, and I'm having a great time. Already, I've changed my will three times."

* * *

The "Mayflower" pictured on page one, sailed from Plymouth, England, Sept. 16, 1620, and first dropped anchor 65 days later in Provincetown Harbor, Mass. Built in 1609, it had a double deck and carried three masts. An actual size replica of the ship, a gift from Great Britain to the United States, now rests in Plymouth Harbor, Mass., where its Pilgrim passengers landed.

* * *

Industry's concern about drug abuse is justified. An entire range of practices, including possession and use of drugs, trafficking, larceny of plant materials, thefts of trade secrets, chronic absenteeism, increased workman's compensation claims, and product liability litigation, is increasingly part of the drug problem. Consequently, confrontations will occur between employers and user and nonuser employees, each citing contractual rights and obligations while invoking constitutional guarantees, labor and civil rights legislation and company rules.

Violations of these laws, rules and regulations should be handled first within existing bodies of law. At the same time, industry should be part of a long-range goal to modify these laws on the basis of new medical, social and economic facts about drugs.

The imposition of these laws as well as disciplinary and security measures, in many cases, results in prolonged and costly legal contests. Solutions, therefore, must be based on the knowledge of applicable statutes and their application within the context of the broader medical and social issues of drug abuse.

These issues will be discussed at a series of Drug Abuse in Industry Symposiums sponsored by National Coordinating Council on Drug Education and the National Association of Manufacturers. The Symposiums will be held October 11-12 in Detroit; and November 1-2 in Atlanta.

* * *

EYE DOCTORS ASSESS
NIGHT DRIVING ILLS

Motorists are not totally to blame for variance between how they see, and how they ought to see, while driving at night, say the nation's optometrists. The doctors blame "visually inadequate roads and automobiles which interact to produce an unsafe driving environment."

The results of a "vision factor" questionnaire returned by members of the American Optometric Association were evaluated by Dr. Merrill J. Allen of Indiana University, and sponsored by Potters Industries, Inc., manufacturers of reflective glass beads for highway markings.

Dr. Allen reports that greater visual stress is placed on drivers in nighttime traffic, and headlight glare is the biggest night driving annoyance. Automobile paint colors play a role in the ability of the driver to make correct judgments. Edge lines, indicating where road shoulders start, are advocated for all roads.

* * *

If you eat slowly, you will eat less. This is particularly true if you're part of a large family.

* * *

Asked how he met expenses, the man explained that his wife had introduced him to them.

* * *

DOG'S LIFE

First dog: "I feel so poorly lately -- tired all the time."

Second Dog: "Have you thought of going to a psychiatrist?"

First dog: "Heavens, no. I am not allowed on couches."

* * *

OUT OF PAST:
THE PRESENT

"Tell me what you eat," said Brillat Savarin, gourmet of the 19th Century, "and I'll tell you what you are." It is a discouraging thought: That man who in Savarin's day was a big bowl of beans on cornbread now has a grandson who is a peanut butter sandwich. — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

* * *

NO, WE HAVEN'T PLANTED any corn yet, but the too frequent rains have interfered with our sowing a crop. Last year we filled in around the foundation of our house with some so-called dirt, fertilized it twice and seeded it twice. Not a single blade of grass ever came up. Weeks ago we ordered what the seller guaranteed to be black dirt and have a man waiting to sow some more seed. But the black dirt never gets a chance to dry sufficiently to be spread. So you farmers don't think you are the only ones discouraged by the rains. — Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

At entrance of store having sale on women's pants: "You are now entering Pantsylvania!"

* * *

FATAL FLAW

Threats of consumer strikes have raised their ugly heads once more. And again, they have a common fatal flaw. They are aimed at the symptoms of inflation, rather than the cause. In various parts of the country, consumer spokesmen have urged the boycotting of meat. The idea is that high meat prices are the fault of meat producers and retail merchants yet, they are merely victims of inflation, just as are the boycotters.

One consumer, who happens to live in a meat-producing section of the country, raises some questions that meat price protesters may find difficult to answer. She asks: "Should we 'Boycott' the truck dealer for a truck that costs $1,800 more than in 1952? Or, should we boycott the lumberman and ask our friends to do likewise for lumber that costs $400 per 1,000 board feet? Should I hurt the lumber worker who received $1.83 per hour in 1952 and now receives $3.05 per hour? Should we boycott the hay baler manufacturer for this equipment that costs $2,000 more than in 1952? Some blame pre-packaging meat , but I'm sure Mrs. Consumer won't trade the luxury of our modern supermarket...for the old country butcher shop."

The time spent futilely blaming our neighbors for inflation could more profitably be spent gaining a better knowledge not only of the reasons for inflation...governmental monetary and fiscal policies..but also for a better understanding of the principles of the free market that have resulted in the most efficient, high volume, retail, mass distributions system the world has ever known. Under the compulsive drive of this system, each merchant...chain, independent, discounter... is seeking to do the best job he can for the consumer. That is the only way he can stay in business in a competitive market.

* * *

The Arab says: God helps his subjects so long as they help one another.

The American says: God helps them that help themselves.

* * *

EVERY STORE HAS
BACK TO SCHOOL
MERCHANDISE

The crystal gazers contend this will be the biggest enrollment for any school year in history. The amount spent to get each child ready for school is problematical. Ask any mother and she will say "I'm worn out shopping for Johnnie." Ask any father and he thinks "I'm broke, it cost $500 to get Johnnie going this year."

Clothing people estimate that it costs $50 per child for apparel alone. If so, and certainly it is that much if you include other items, it makes a realistic and profitable merchandising target. Remember it is not only the grades and high school that make up this market. The kindergarten and college students are a big segment of the picture.

Practically every store can do business on the back to school promotion. The list includes, stationery, luggage, radios, hardware, barber and beauty shops, food, shoes, drugs, cleaners, photographers, bicycles, furnishings, transportation, finance, variety, sporting goods, optometrists, jewelers, electrical, garages,... in fact most every store has something to offer the student going to school at home or out of town.

Some idea of the potential in any community can be obtained by multiplying the school census by $50 and adding that much for each college student. This vast market can most easily be reached through this newspaper.

It goes to the home, it awaits the pleasure of every member of the family, and gives them the story individually, when they have the leisure to receive it. The entire family does not have to be present at one time to get your message in this newspaper.

* * *

In Hong Kong a two-story tailor shop has this sign at the entrance:

"Foreign ladies have fits upstairs."

H.L. Hunt

Fruits of the Profit Motive

Marxist "intellectualism" cannot be allowed to succeed in deffaming profits to the point that we are in danger of losing completely our personal enterprise system. The profit motive system of personal enterprise and individual initiative is the first and only wystem which has enabled working peiple to enjoy a standard of living today higher than that enjoyed by a king 100 years ago.

The Marxists have propagandized two generations of students into thinking that big corporations take 50 percent of their income in profits and pay employees in chicken feed. Polls show that the average citizen thinks profits comprise anywhere from 40 percent to 20 percent would be proper.

The fact is that wages and taxes take up the bulk of the cost of everything we buy, while profits average only 2 percent or less for the big corporation supermarkets and very little higher for all business. Good workers would benefit most if net profits averaged 9 per cent or 10 percent.

Jobs are the chief result of profits. The profitable company expands operations providing more and better of what its customers prefer than do competing companies. In a free nation, customers vote with their dollars for the business which pleases them most. In a Marxist nation, customers buy what political party bosses tell them, if there is anything to buy at all.

Ours in not a profit system it is a profit-motive system The business which displeases free coustomers loses money It cannot hire new empioyees or pay high wages. Workers and investors are not enemies, but partners. Progress and a higher standard of living for all are the fruits of the profit-motive system. Good people are no willing to exchange it fo Marxist enslavement and are activating themselves to promote law and order and freedom. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

Nuts with guns.

Freckles after 21.

Televised bullfights.

The impulse in a poker game to draw for an inside straight "just this once"—for the 19th time.

Dogleg holes on golf courses.

Dentists who want to cap all your teeth at 60, so you can smile like a starlet.

The sound of a stuck rear wheel spinning tractionless in the mud.

A bottle and a half of vermouth and one ounce of gin.

Being left your great-great uncle's spats in his will.

Finding the Fountain of Youth—only to be told that it is too polluted to drink from.

Getting a job as timekeeper in a clock museum.

The smell from a stockyard on a humid day.

Riding an amusement park roller coaster while trying to keep an eye on three daredevil subteen-age youngsters.

Strange young blondes at cocktail parties who spill Martinis on you and want to know what's new in your sex life.

Coming down with gout the same day you have to give speech to a temperance convention.

Getting a sudden sneezing attack while going through a sanitary dairy with other members of your fourth grade grammar school class ... and knowing that the only handkerchief in your pocket isn't clean.

Football games in which Texas beats Notre Dame by one point with a 50-yard touchdown pass in the last two seconds of play.

Obliging a young mother at the zoo who asks you to rush her squirming four-year-old son into the men's room—but getting the young man into position two seconds too late.

From these and other predicaments, deliver us, Amen.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON- The secret FBI files show that G-men spend an inordinate amount of time peeking into American bedrooms.

Their preoccupation with sex is evident -- in spite of the fact that, taken together, the 8,500 special agents (Caps S,A) make up what is unquestionably one of the greatest collection of prudes in the country.

The late, Redoubtable J. Edgar Hoover was himself a man of victorian virtues who went so far as to ban pantsuits for his female employees. Regularly, he purged agents caught carousing with paramours.

A careful review of the hundreds of FBI documents in our possession has failed to turn up a single instance wherein an agent used unseemly language. Indeed, they strain themselves to describe delicate situations.

The army of agents who follow Jane Fonda around, for example, often have difficulty conveying her language. One memo, stamped "Secret -- no foreign dissemination (Caps S, N, F, D)," contains a review of her anit-military roadshow which, wrote the investigator, "consisted of songs such as "Kiss My A--.' "

Special agent James E. Farmer of the San Antonio field office had a similar problem composing a memo on Madalyn (CQ) Murray O'Hair, the celebrated atheist who successfully sued to ban prayer from public schools.

Because of a pending extradition from Hawaii to Maryland, Mrs. O'Hair was having trouble obtaining a passport and she wrote a nasty letter to the state department. Reported agent farmer:

NAUGHTY WORD

"On February 2, 1962, Madalyn Murray, in a letter to the passport division (Caps P, D) indicated she was going to federal court about this matter and stated 'I do not care to ----around with you further.' The above omitted word is a four-letter word which has a sexual connotation and was omitted because of this."

For all of their priggishness, however, the federal sleuths are incorrigible gossips about sex. Their memos contain in the most intimate details about the people they spy on.

The Los Angeles office, for example, has an avid curiosity about the sex aberrations of movie stars.

"During 1965," begins a summary of one famous actor's file, "A confidential informant reported that several years ago while he was in New York he had an 'affair with movie star -----. The informant states that from personal knowledge he knew that (the actor) was a homosexual."

The G-men have also peeped into the bedroom of a black, female vocalist who is known for her sensuous singing style.

"In October, 1966," wrote an agent, "information was received from a reliable source that (A prominent woman) was suing her husband, principal owner of a (A Las Vegas Hotel), for divorce as a result of Mrs. ———— catching her husband in bed with (the singer),"

The bureau's unusual interest in the sexual habits of the famous has by no means been confined to the entertainment world. The dossier on a well-known black writer contains the report, stamped "Secret (Caps S)," that a teacher "advised during the summer of 1966" the author had rented an apartment but "was evicted by the Landlord for having homosexual prties."

ATHLETE'S INDISCRETION

The affairs of a prominent athiete are also catalogued in titillating detail:

"(The Athlete) has been observed intoxicated on several occasions and also reportedly had an affair with an airline stewardess who became pregnant as a result of this association. It is alleged that an abortion was arranged for this girl by the wife of ....., th operator of a restaurant -bar i New York. It is understoo that the abortion had to b postponed due to the arrest o .....'s wife on charges stemmin from an abortion ring."

The FBI also maintair peepholes into the bedroom of black leaders. Agen triumphantly discovered a "illicit affair" invoiving or prominent black. Confides th report:

"The source related a incident which occurred som time ago in a New York Cit hotel, where (the Black leade was intoxicated at a sma gathering. (He) threatened t leap from the 13th flo window of the hotel if th woman would not say sh loved him."

The most unlikely ar unproved sex stories turn up the FBI files. States a report a black religious leader:

"A confidential source May 16, 1958, advised he h learned that (th reverend).....recent mentioned ... That some yea ago a newspaper in sou Carolina had printed a sto about him. This story, whi he said was not true, alleged had illicit relations with underage girl. (The reveren said he understood this mat had been referred to recen in congress.

"Consequently, he said was wondering how he sho comment regarding t story....The consensus opinion (among his advise was that he should adopt position that this story old, not true, and he had desire to dignify it discussing the matter."

It turned out that the st had been inserted in t congressional record by roo tootin' Rep. John Rari D-La., one of the m irresponsible members congress.

Nonetheless, the searched the record for Rari scurrilous speech, which faithfully reproduced in black leader's file.

Ann Landers

Grandma Needs Scenery Change

Dear Ann Landers: Here's the story briefly. We'd like your comments. Our 15-year-old daughter has baby-sat for these well known, upper-class people for about a year. They have four children -- two under five years of age. The family lives about six blocks from here.

Last night our daughter agreed to sit for them. They didn't get home until 2:30 a.m. The Mr. was dead drunk and Mrs. had a hard time maneuvering him from the car to the house. When she got him inside the door, he passed out. The Mrs. said to my daughter, "I'm sorry but you'll have to get home on your own. I can't leave the children to drive you." Taxis don't like to come out here because it's too far and my daughter knew it, so she decided to walk home.

Thank God she made it all right, but my husband and I are furious. Should I call Mrs. and give her a piece of my mind? Should my husband call the Mr.? Should we permit our daughter to sit for them again? Please answer these questions. We are --Still Burning

Dear Still: Cool it -- and stay away from the phone. Your daughter should not be permitted to sit for these people again. And in the future if such a crisis should arise with another family instruct your daughter as to how she should handle it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the youngest of seven children. Our dear mother has made her home with us for eight years. My husband is a wonderful man -- never a word of complaint.

I'm writing to ask how I can get my three sisters and three brothers who live right in this city to take turns inviting mama for a meal. It never occurs to them that she might enjoy a change of scenery. They think they are doing their share by dropping over here once a month for an hour -- with a plant or a sack of hard candy. Any suggestions? -- Heavy Hearted

Dear H.H.: Yes. Tell them -- in plain language. One syllable words are best. Example: "Mom would love to eat at your house. Ask her to come for a meal next week. Which day is best?" The week after, call one of the other bubbleheads. Keep rotating until they get the message. If they don't get it, keep calling.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column seems to be a superb medium for straighting our great segments of the population on various matters. I would like to pass along some advice on in-store behavior. If people knew what was expected of them I'm sure they'd behave better.

I will mention only two points, although I could write a book on manners for the shopping public.

First: It's amazing how many supposedly well-bred people eat while shopping. They come in with apples, oranges, bananas, candy bars, ice-cream cones, buttered popcorn, peanuts, hamburgers, hot dogs and popsicles. I needn't tell you what such shoppers can do to the merchandise.

Second: Women who shop with a small children are not really shopping. They are killing time. We can understand a young nother's need for an outing, and we wouldn't mind if they came in briefly, but the attention span of pre-school children is brief and the kids can tear a place apart while mom is trying on clothes.

Please publish this, Ann, and let's see of we can polish up some manners in these two areas. -- Fort Lauderdale

Dear F.L.: Here's your letter, but don't expect any discernible improvement. The slobs never think you mean them.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious -- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this news paper.

New Babies

GRIGGS — The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Griggs of Bell City are parents of their first child, a boy. He has been named Ryan Bradley.

He was born Wednesday at 8:27 p.m., at Southeast Missouir Hospital in Cape Girardeau and weighed eight pounds, one ounce.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Griggs of Campbell, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Garrison of Campbell.

The Rev. Mr. Griggs is pastor of Bell City General Baptist Church and a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

ACCEPTING TROPHIES FOR TOP HONORS in the Stoddard County Scholastic Meet Saturday at Puxico are from left, Stephen Ingalls, Dexter, second place trophy; Jane Elfrink, Advance, first; and Sharon Bowman, Bernie, third. Winning schools were given trophies and individual winners in categories received ribbons.

Lett-King Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. John Lett, Jr., were married May 5 in Emmanuel Baptist Church in Sikeston by the Rev. Edward Stephenson.

Mrs. Lett is the former Brenda Suzanne King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. King of Matthews, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lett, Sr., 316 Edmondson.

The couple was attended by Miss Barbara Culbertson and Steve Gibson, both of Sikeston.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Matthews High School and attends office training school in Cape Girardeau.

Lett is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed by Roy Lee Gibson and Associates.

The couple will live at 236 Harry St.

Lions Hear Mental Health Speaker

BERTRAND — Mrs. Bernice Bruce, East Prairie, bellringer campaign-chairman for the Tri-County Mental Health Association, told members of the LionsClub Monday night the goal of the association is to reach every person in need of treatment.

Mrs. Bruce spoke on the organization makeup. There are two out-patient clinics in this area, one in Dexter and another in Cape Girardeau.

Bertrand Lions Club joined the association on an organization basis.

Other mental health members at the meeting were Mrs. C.D. Heath, East Prairie, Mississippi county membership chairman, and Miss Paula Cunningham, Bertrand chairman.

Smith On Drill Team

MEXICO - Cadet Frank Smith of Sikeston is one of 24 members of the award winning Fusileers, drill platoon of the Missouri Military Academy.

At the state meet at the University of Missouri, Columbia, the unit won first in exhibition and standard drill in the military schools division and won the trophy for best overall team in the four divisions.

Cadet Smith is the son of Mrs. David Blanton, 1103 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, and Richard M. Smith, Sr., Lake Worth, Fla.

Meetings And Things

THURSDAY

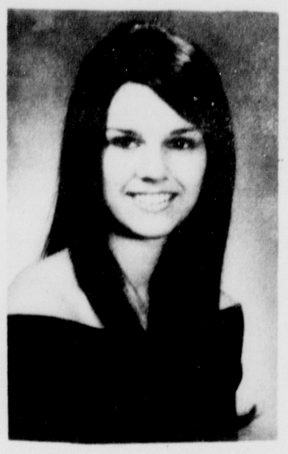
Southeast Missouri Home Builders Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn for refreshments. The Dutch Treat buffet will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the monthly program.

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Engagements

Kline-Fowler



Annette Marie Kline

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Kline of New Madrid announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Marie, to Anthonly Eugene Fowler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowler, also of New Madrid.

Miss Kline will graduate this month from New Madrid High School.

Fowler is a 1967 graduate of New Madrid High School and is employed by Associated Electrics of New Madrid.

The wedding will be July 22 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, New Madrid.

Schaffer-Turner

Maurica Lynn Schaffer

The engagement of Maurica Lynn Schaffer to William D. Turner is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Schaffer of Pheba, Miss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Turner of Lilbourn.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Lilbourn High School and is attending Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Turner is a 1969 graduate of Lilbourn High School and attended the University of Missouri in Rolla. He will attend St. Louis University, College of Pharmacy, in the fall.

The wedding will be June 3 at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Lilbourn.

Moore-Umfress

Nancy Kathryn Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore, 401 East Gladys, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Kathryn, to Jimmie Wayne Umfress. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Weakley of La Grange, Ill., and James Umfress of Sikeston.

She is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in New Madrid.

Umfress graduated from Morehouse High School in 1966 and is serving with the army at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Gold is so ductile a metal that one ounce of it can be drawn out into a wire 35 miles long.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 5-17-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. - Surg.	139	123	6	10
Pediatrics	29	18	0	11
Obstetrics	14	3	0	11
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: 5

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 5-16-72
Richard Travis, St. Louis
Lucille Summerfield, East Prairie
Jasper Walker, Sikeston
Surcie Armstrong, Wyatt
Clifford Williams, Wyatt
Lena Shelby, East Prairie

Total Patients Discharged: 6
Total Patients Admitted: 17
Births: 2

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Patients: 8
Medical Emergencies: 14
Others: 15
Total Patients Seen Emgcy Rm 37

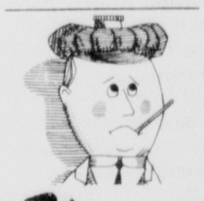
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Almarie Hill, Hayti
Samuel Johnson, Hayti
Lizzie Folks, Hayti
Bonnie Anderson, Caruthersville
Anjanette Hooks, Caruthersville
Donna Hulshof, Portageville
Katherine Lipsmeyer, Gideon
Linda Wheatly, Lilbourn
Sherman Gaskins, Pascola
Gerald Allen, Steele
Josephine Harris, Wardell

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Ernest Edwards, Bloomfield
Marvin Miller, Dexter
Francis Evans, Fisk
Nettie Young, Morehouse
Lawrence Reeves, Dexter
Russel Lemons, Dexter
Ollie Fox, Dexter
Tom Morgan, Essex

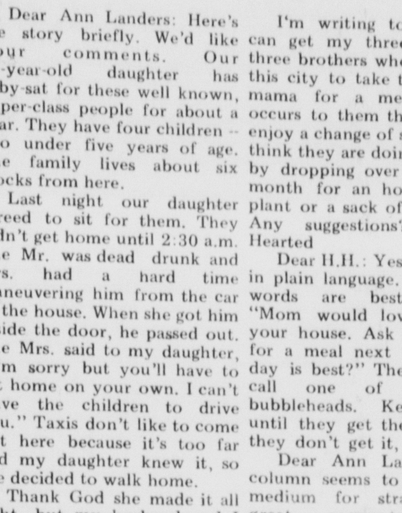
Kangaroo hides make fine glove and boot leather

Hallmark

FRIEND SICK?
Wish him well with a Hallmark card from our complete selection, "When you care enough to send the very best."



Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE



Frigidaire "Take-Home" air conditioner is compact, lightweight

- Small size! Only 20" wide, 13½" high. Weighs only 65 pounds.
- Take it home in your car. Install it yourself.
- Plenty of capacity for most bedrooms. Quiet, too!
- Thermostat for automatic operation. 5,000 BTU/hr.* 115 volts. Moisture removal 1.6 pints per hour. *See it today!*

Model AC-5LP

$125.00

*Certified By Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers

COFFEY'S TV and APPLIANCE
REGISTER NOW FOR THE $1000.00 IN PRIZES GIVEN AWAY
BY THE DOWNTOWN SIKESTON MERCHANTS

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-1800
SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUN

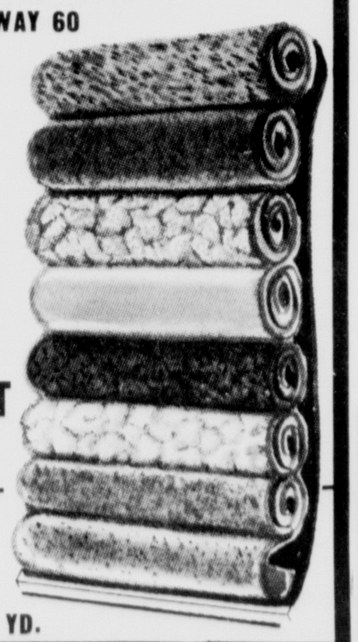
BOYS SHIRTS
SIZE 8 TO 18;
SOLID COLORS:
65% POLYESTER: 35% COTTON:
$1.00 SPECIAL PURCHASE

LADIES SHELLS
VALUES TO $5.00:
50% POLYESTER:
50% COTTON:
MANY COLORS:
$2.00

MENS SUITS
YEAR AROUND WEIGHT
100% WOOL:
WIDE LAPELS:
SOLIDS: STRIPES:
SHORT: REG.: LONG:
$39
SALE ENDS SAT. MAY 24th

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERINGS
CARPET OUTLET MARKET
7 MILES WEST OF SIKESTON ON NEW HIGHWAY 60

Specials! Specials! Specials!



THAT'S WHAT YOU'LL FIND RIGHT NOW AT THE CARPET OUTLET MARKET ALREADY IN STOCK-ON OUR FLOOR

FOAM BACK Commercial Carpet
RED, OLIVE, GOLD, ORANGE
ALL TWEEDS
$2.95 SQ. YD.

FOAM BACK Commercial Carpet
$3.45 SQ. YD.

FOAM BACK Commercial Carpet
$3.95 SQ. YD.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER PATTERNS AND COLORS AT ANY PRICE RANGE YOU COULD WANT- OUR CARPET PRICES AND QUALITY ARE IN COMPETITION TO ANY YOU'LL FIND IN THIS AREA. E-Z PAYMENT FINANCING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED BY IMPERIAL
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE- CALL 667-5194
OPEN MON. TIL 9:00 PM TUES-THRU SAT. TIL 5 PM

Youngsters Cut Kitchen Time

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Joseph Tubilewicz Jr., a Battle Creek teacher, has compiled a collection of recipes indicating that her 6-and 7year-olds believe adults spend too much time cooking.

Here are a few examples of her class' more "efficient" methods:

Johnny Asher has a very tothe-point recipe for chocolate cake. "Put bread in a pan and put chocolate on the bread crumbs," he advises.

Cindy Broyles' formula for french toast is equally streamlined. "Make yoke," she says. "Dip bread in it and put in frying pan." Cindy adds an optimistic footnote: "Tastes good with syrup or jelly."

The award for efficiency and clear-mindedness of purpose, however, goes to Tim Kornoelje and his fowl scenario. "For chicken," he sagely advises, "go to Chicken Fried Chicken and get it."

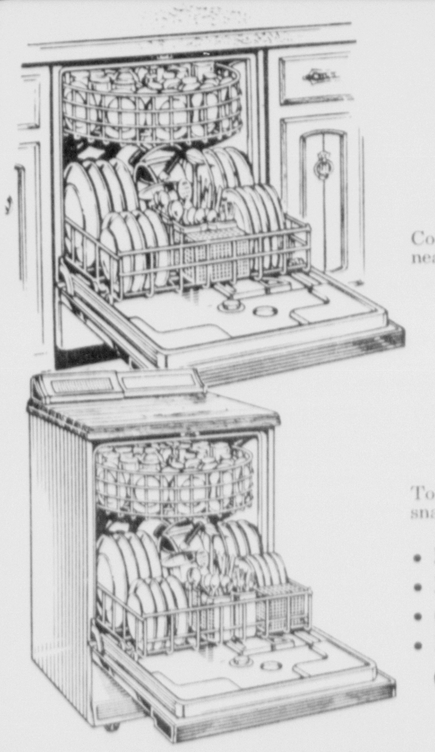
THURSDAY SPECIAL

CHICKEN 'N DUMPLINGS
TOSSED GREEN SALAD
$1.00

Britts

Sears

Lady Kenmore Dishwashers on Sale...
Make Mom Happy Every Day



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$209.95
PLUS INSTALLATION
Convenient, efficient built-in fits neatly into the kitchen.

Portable
SAVE $50.00
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To use, roll it up to your sink and snap on the self-storing hose.

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SHS Athletes Honored

Sikeston High school athletics, insofar as the 1971-1972 school year is concerned, are all but past history. With the conclusion of the baseball season, the Bulldog sports program closed another year of competition in seven fields.

All but the basketball team had winning seasons through the year, with the seven team sports — football, basketball, wrestling, track, tennis, golf, and baseball — compiling an overall won-loss record of 37 team victories, 27 team losses, and two team ties.

One hundred and thirteen athletic letters were distributed by the athletic department through the year. School and state records were set.

The football season opened the athletic year on a winning note, with a 6-4-0 record. Tri- captains for the squad were Steve Ferrell, Brian Montgomery, and Bo Ralph.

First team all state recognition went to Ferrell, offense, and to Ralph, defense. Glen Guttenfelder joined Ferrell and Ralph on the first team all conference selections. Guttenfelder and Montgomery were all- state honorable mention winners.

First team, all district honors went to Bill Colwick, Steve Ferrell, Glenn Guttenfelder, Dennis Overby, Ron Hon, Brian Montgomery, Bo Ralph, and Larry Voliva.

Colwick, Overby, and Montgomery each were selections to the second team, all conference teams. Honorable mention, all conference honors went to Robert Reynolds, Chester Yarber, Roy Marshall, Paul Suver, Roy Yarber, and Larry Voliva.

Senior lettermen include: Ken Barkett, Joe Beck, Chuck Clinton, John Crowley, John Ensor, Steve Ferrell, Henry Gross, David Hampton, Ron Hon.

Dee Lambert, Mark McClellan, Brian Montgomery, Dennis Overby, Bo Ralph, Robert Reynolds, Larry Voliva, and Chester Yarber.

Junior lettermen include, Curtis Gean, Dennis Breedlove, Brad Buchanan, Bill Colwick, Glen Guttenfelder, David Hahs, Mike Irwin, Steve Lambert, Rick LaPlant, Roy Marshall, Danny Nelson, Bob Walker, Paul Suver, Aaron Yarber, and Roy Yarber.

Sophomore lettermen were Greg Colwick, John Farris, and Jessie Smith.

Managers were Bud Choate, Jack Hutchison, and Philip Stinson.

The basketball squad suffered the only losing season of the Bulldog team sports, dropping to a 3-14 mark. Tom Dawson was selected to the All- Academic team.

Senior lettermen were Bob Blankenship, Tom Dawson, Gregg Hobbs, and Undra West. Junior lettermen were Pope Hunt, Jeremiah Tucker, and Alfred Redd.

Sophomore lettermen were Mark Couch, Ron Marks, and Jim Saulters. Manager was Prince McDougal.

The wrestling squad, under the direction of John Heacox, finished with a 7-3-1 for the year. Ed McDowell was elected varsity captain and Bill Lewis and Phil Stinson Junior varsity captains.

Joe Barnett and Steve Nowell both finished fourth in the district tournament.

Senior lettermen were Robert Atchison, Joe Barnett, Ed McDowell, and Brian Montgomery. Junior lettermen were Bill Harlow, Thom Lemmons, Leonard Davis, Blake Nowell, and Lee Vaughn.

Sophomore lettermen were Bill Lewis, Fred Mangum, Sam Sanders, Greg Sellers, and Phil Stinson. Freshman letterman was Steve Nowell. Managers were Jack Hutchison, Ricky Standridge, and John Works.

The indoor and outdoor track season proved to be quite successful this year with the Bulldog thinclads racking up several meet wins and several individual honors and records.

Opening up the track season inside the SHS 'mini dome', the Bulldog runners grabbed first place team trophies in the Sikeston Indoor Invitational and in the Class L Qualifying Meet. The Bulldogs sent Curtis Bean, Jeff Fansler, Phil Cannon, and the 880 yard relay team of Jesse Green, Bill Green, Luther Green, and Bean to the state meet in Columbia.

Curtis Bean became State Champion in the Long Jump competition with a 22' 8½" leap. Curtis also set the Sikeston Indoor Long Jump record with a jump of 21' 3½".

The State Indoor relay team set the school and indoor qualifying times in the 880 yard and mile relays.

Phil Cannon's 2:06 was a school indoor record. Clifton Ham's 4:45.8 was a school indoor mile mark.

Senior lettermen were Jeff Fansler, Julian Moore. Junior lettermen were Phil Cannon, Luther Green, Clifton Ham, Mike Irwin, and Jerry Wilder. Sophomore lettermen were Bud Choate, John Farris, Dick Swan, and Brian Willis.

The golf squad, under the direction of Gene Dawson tallied a 5-3-0 mark for the year. Senior lettermen included Joe Crenshaw, Tom Dawson, and Jeff Porter.

Junior lettermen were Dennis Meyer, Mark Shaw, and Billy Wake, Gary Pickett was the lone sophomore letterman.

It was the tennis team, under the direction of coach John Heacox, that collected the best team record through the athletic year at SHS. His squad put together an 8-0-1, undefeated season.

Thick with underclassmen, the squad's future looks bright. Junior David Hahs was the squad captain. The Bulldogs collected top honors in the Sub District competitions with a team victory. Hahs, Brad Buchanan, Bill Colwick, and Bill Lewis were individual Champions in the Sub district match.

Buchanan went through the year undefeated with a 9-0-0 mark and Bill Lewis, 6-0-0, and Roy Bowman, 4-0-0 were also undefeated in individual play.

Hunter Moore was the lone senior letterman. Junior letterman were Brad Buchanan, Bill Colwick, David Hahs, Allen Figley, Thom Lemmons, and Eric Sappenfield. Sophomore lettermen were Roy Bowman, Bill Lewis, and Matt Matthews.

With a team heavy laden with sophomores, the Bulldog diamond crew finished the season off with an 8-3 record. Senior lettermen were Pat Collins, Bob Blankenship, and Phil Puckett. Junior lettermen were Dan Nelson and Bob Walker.

Sophomore lettermen were Richard Blankenship, Greg Colwick, Rick Dyer, Rick Eisenbach, John Leible, Jim Saulter, Bob Walker, Mitchel Walker, and Donnie Taylor. Freshman lettermen were Charlie Miller and Kenny Stokes. Managers were Prince McDougal and Mike Jacobs.

Q—What tropical fish can actually climb small trees?

A—The five-inch-long fish called the mudskipper has special gills that enable it to remain out of water for hours and powerful fins that can grip small trees.

With every pair of Mr. Stanley's Hot Pants goes a free pack of short-short filter cigarettes.

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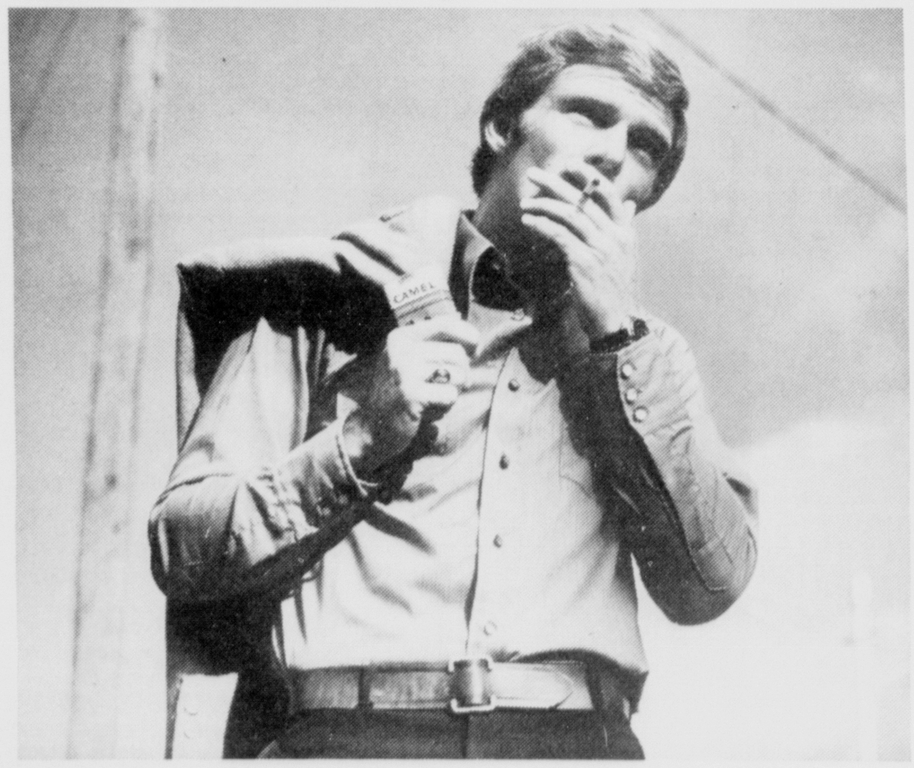

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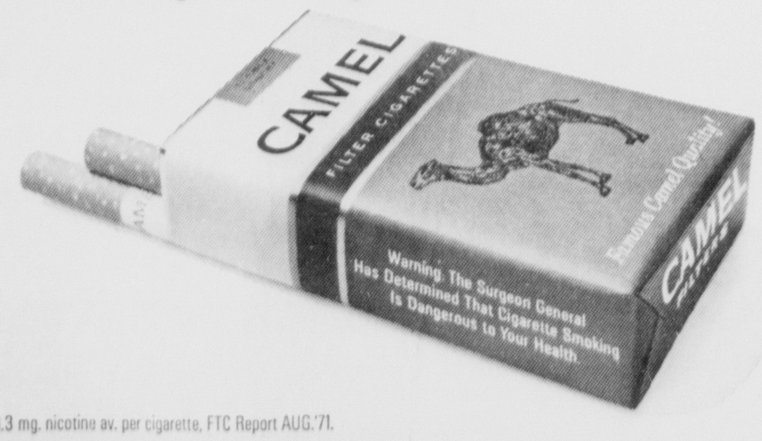

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Baseball Tips

7—Playing Second Base

(Seventh of 10 Parts.)

The first rule of fielding is to take the ball out front. That is, try to go to the ball. Charge it even though you may have to take it on a bad hop occasionally. You will save one second — perhaps two. If you "play the ball, don't let it play you," there's a good chance to recover if you misjudge it and still prevent the ball from going through by blocking it with your hands or body.

Don't worry about your stride when throwing. Your distance factor to first base is not that critical.

Do worry about getting the ball off fast. For instance, if you're going to your left—toward first base—it's usually best not to do the rational thing of turning back around in a complete pivot. Turn instead to your right. You'll find you can get the ball off to the first baseman more quickly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Extracted from the Official Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit & Throw Competition "Tips" Booklet, available free to every boy who registers and which may be obtained at any PH&T registration location or by writing to: Pitch, Hit & Throw, 505 Park Avenue, Suite 1412, New York, N.Y. 10022.)

CLEM BEAL watches the ball as he putts for a par during the New Madrid Country Club Magnolia four-ball golf tournament. Beal teamed with Dick Inman.

Owens Raises Average

Gideon's Mark Littell and Kennett's Greg Buys logged only nine innings of work last week for their respective minor league baseball clubs.

Little worked five innings, gave up six hits and struck out five batters for the Royals' Waterloo, Iowa, club. Littell sports a 1.58 earned run average and has an overall mark of two wins and no losses.

In 23 innings the former All-Stater has collected 27 strikeouts, walked eight, and given up 12 hits.

Buys worked four innings for the Yankees' Kinston, S. C. club, giving up two hits, five walks, and collecting three strikeouts. Last week's loss was Buys' third defeat against no wins and ran his earned run average up to a 7.62 mark.

Sikeston's Gary Owens, went one for three in the Yankee's Ft. Lauderdale lineup and upped his batting average to .262. The former Scott County Central High School star has logged five hits in 19 trips to the plate, has scored three runs and one run tallied in.

SHS Netmen In Tourney

The State doubles and singles tennis meet unfolds in Columbia this weekend with Sikeston's Brad Buchanan and David Hahs among the eight teams entered in first round play.

The two Bulldog representatives will meet St. Louis County Day's Dick Gray and Rick Bender in a first round match schedule for 10 a.m. Friday. The quarterfinals, semifinals and finals will be played May 20.

Columbia University High School is host. The tourney will be at the University of Missouri courts.

In the singles bracket, Friday and Saturday, are the names of Neal Davis, Kennett, and Gary Bollinger, Fredericktown.

Track Entries Sought

POPLAR BLUFF — One week remains to enter the Ozark AAU mens and womens outdoor track and field championships May 27. No entries will be accepted after the May 25 deadline.

Competition in the women's division will include all girls 14 and over. The men's division will consist of high school and college athletes.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Sam Giambelluca, 1020 Kendall Drive, Poplar Bluff, Mo., 63901. All athletes must be AAU registered. Ozark Association championship medals will be awarded the top three places in each event.

Trophies will be awarded for team competition.

Q—Why is Baltimore, Md., called the "Monumental City"?

A—Because it was the first to erect a monument to George Washington.

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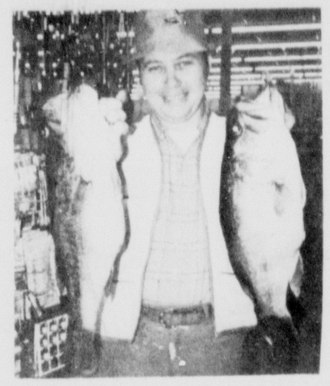
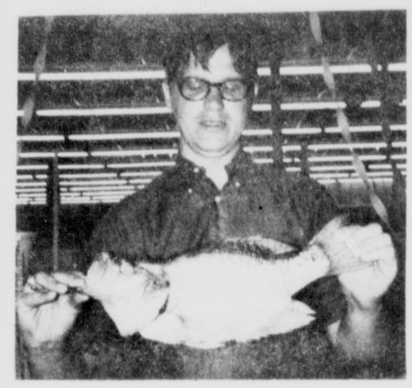
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE, SIKESTON, MO.
WAL-MART

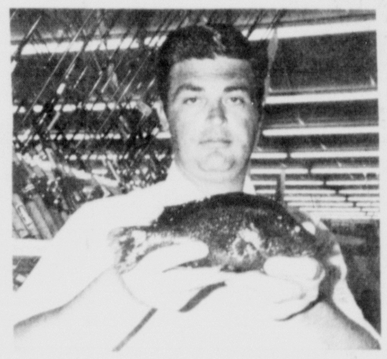
FINAL WINNERS FOR FISHING CONTEST



WINNER DIVISION NO. 1
Larry Causey, 529 Vernon, Sikeston, Mo.
8 lb. Bass
Caught at Wappapello Lake on a Jug.



WINNER DIVISION NO. 2
Don Shelton, Rt. No. 2, Sikeston, Mo.
2 Lb. 13 Oz. Crappie
Caught at Kentucky Lake on a minnow



WINNER DIVISON NO. 3
Don Schuette, 128 Autumn Drive, Sikeston
15 Oz. Bream
Caught at Duck Creek on a minnow

WINNER DIVISION NO. 4
Jack Powell, 527 Delmar, Sikeston, Mo.
15 Lb. Catfish
Caught at Black Bayou on crawdad

We want to thank all those who participated in our fishing contest.

We will soon have a fishing contest for children 12 years of age and younger.

Watch this paper for announcement

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SIKESTON, MO.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Mid
WAL-MART Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Prep Cage

Norm Stewart, basketball coach at the University of Missouri in Columbia, has endorsed a book dealing with high school basketball in the state.

Mick Aslin, a high school graduate of Bloomfield and student assistant coach at the University, produced a book on the three-state basketball tournaments titled "Missouri State High School Basketball Tournament Replay."

"This young man has taken it upon himself to provide some positive emphasis on basketball in Missouri and I hope that we can help him succeed in this project," Stewart said.

Advance and Richland are among the teams featured in the volume, which can be obtained from Aslin by writing 411 Ridgeway Ave., Columbia, Mo. 65201. Cost is $2.

Hansbrough Clears 7ft.

COLUMBIA — Poplar Bluff's Gene Hansbrough, a sophomore high jumper for the University of Missouri track team, cleared 7 feet last week in the Tiger's final dual meet. The leap was Hansbrough's best.

The Tigers slipped past the Cornhuskers in the meet, 78-68. A dropped baton in the mile relay moved the Missouri runners into the lead.

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ADVANCE HORNETS, Class S state high school basketball champions, are mentioned in a new publication on the state tournament. Mick Aslin, former Bloomfield resident, has assembled the book and MU coach Norm Stewart has endorsed it.

Little League Openers Set

MUSIAL LEAGUE
May 30
Malone & Hyde - Sikeston Standard
Collins - Todd
May 31
Kingsway - Bros Club
Harts Bread - Nunnelee
June 1
Todd - Rotary
Sikeston Standard Collins
June 2
Bros Club- Bank of Sikeston
Nunnelee - Kingsway
June 5
Rotary - Sikeston Standard
Collins- Malone & Hyde
June 6
Kingsway - Harts Bread
Bank of Sikeston Nunnelee
June 7
Rotary - Collins
Malone & Hyde - Todd
June 8
Bank of Sikeston Kingsway
Bros. Club - Harts Bread
June 12
Malone & Hyde- Rotary
Sikeston Standard - Todd
June 13
Bank of Sikeston - Harts Bread
Nunnelee- Bros Club
June 14
Malone & Hyde- Sikeston Standard
Todd - Collins
June 15
Bros Club - Kingsway
Nunnelee - Harts Bread
June 19
Rotary - Todd
Sikeston Standard Collins
June 20
Bros Club - Bank of Sikeston
Kingsway - Nunnelee
June 21
Rotary - Sikeston Standard
Collins - Malone & Hyde
June 22
Bank of Sikeston Nunnelee
Kingsway - Harts Bread
June 26
Malone & Hyde- Todd
Collins, Rotary
June 27
Harts Bread - Bros Club
Bank of Sikeston Kingsway
June 28
Rotary - Malone & Hyde
Todd - Sikeston Standard
June 29
Harts Bread - Bank of Sikeston
Nunnelee - Bros Club
Jul6 5
Harts Bread - Malone & Hyde
Kingsway - Collins
July 6
Bank of Sikeston - Rotary
Sikeston Standard Nunnelee
July 7
Bros Club - Todd
Kingsway - Malone & Hyde
July 8
Harts Bread - Rotary
Sikeston Standard - Bank of Sikeston
July 10
Nunnelee - Todd
Collins- Bros Club
July 11
Harts Bread - Sikeston Standard
Rotary - Kingsway
July 12
Todd - Bank of Sikeston
Nunnelee - Collins
July 13
Malone & Hyde - Bros Club
Sikeston Standard - Kingsway
July 17
Todd - Harts Bread
Collins - Bank of Sikeston
July 18
Nunnelee - Malone & Hyde
Bros Club - Rotary
July 19
Todd - Kingsway
Collins - Harts Bread
July 20
Bank of Sikeston - Malone & Hyde
Rotary - Nunnelee
July 21
Sikeston Standard - Bros Club

AMERICAN LEAGUE
May 30
Fabick - Sealtest
Caproco - Ryan Cons
May 31
Jenkins - Flower Basket
1st Natl. Bank - Bridger
June 1
Ziegenhorn - Fabick
Sealtest - Caproco
June 2
Police - Jenkins
Flower Basket - Bridger
June 5
Ziegenhorn - Ryan Cons
Fabick - Caproco
June 6
Flower Basket - Police
Jenkins - 1st Natl. Bank
June 7
Ryan Cons- Fabick
Sealtest - Ziegenhorn
June 8
Bridger - Jenkins
Police - 1st Natl. Bank
June 12
Ryan - Sealtest
Caproco - Ziegenhorn
June 14
Ryan - Caproco
Sealtest - Fabick
June 15
Bridger - 1st Natl. Bank
Flower Basket - Jenkins
June 19
Caproco - Sealtest
Fabick - Ziegenhorn
June 20
Bridger - Flower Basket
Jenkins - Police
June 21
Caproco - Fabick
Ryan - Ziegenhorn
June 22
1st Natl. Bank - Jenkins
Police - Flower Basket
June 26
Ziegenhorn - Sealtest
Fabick - Ryan
June 27
1st Natl. Bank - Police
Jenkins - Bridger
June 28
Ziegenhorn - Caproco
Sealtest- Ryan
June 29
Flower Basket - 1st Natl. Bank
Police - Bridger
July 5
Fabick - Jenkins
Caproco - 1st Natl. Bank
July 6
Ziegenhorn - Police
Ryan Const. - Bridger
July 7
Sealtest - Flower Basket
Caproco - Jenkins
July 8
1st Natl. Bank Ziegenhorn
Police - Ryan Cons.
July 10
Bridger - Sealtest
Flower Basket - Fabick
July 11
Jenkins - Ziegenhorn
Ryans Cons - 1 st Natl. Bank
July 12
Police - Sealtest
Bridger - Fabick
July 13
Caproco - Flower Basket
Jenkins - Ryan
July 17
Sealtest - 1st Natl. Bank
Fabick - Police
July 18
Bridger - Caproco
Flower Basket- Ziegenhorn
July 19
Jenkins - Sealtest
1st Natl. Bank - Fabick
July 20
Caproco - Police
Bridger - Ziegenhorn
July 21
Ryan - Flower Basket

NATIONAL LEAGUE
May 30
Kiwanis - Jaycees
A & B Leasing - Sec. Natl. Bank
May 31
Legion - Lewis Furniture
Lions - Pizza Inn
June 1
Sec. Natl. Bank - Kiwanis
A & B Leasing - Jaycees
June 2
Legion - Pizza Inn
Lewis Furniture - Lions
June 5
Legion - Lions
Sec. Natl. Bank Jaycees
June 6
A & B Leasing - Lewis Furniture
Kiwanis - Pizza Inn
June 7
Jaycees - Lions
Sec. Natl. Bank Legion
June 8
Lewis Furniture - Pizza Inn
A & B Leasing - Kiwanis
June 12
Jaycees - Lewis Furniture
Legion - Kiwanis
June 13
Pizza Inn - A & B Leasing
Sec. Natl. Bank - Lions
June 14
Kiwanis - Lewis Furniture
Jaycees - Legion
June 15
Pizza Inn - Sec. Natl. Bank
Lions - A & B Leasing
June 19
Lewis Furniture - Sec. Natl. Bank
A & B Leasing - Legion
June 20
Pizza Inn - Jaycees
Lions - Kiwanis
June 26
Lewis Furniture - Legion
Lions - Pizza Inn
June 27
A & B Leasing - Sec. Natl. Bank
Jaycees - Kiwanis
June 28
Legion - Pizza Inn
Lions - Lewis Furniture
June 29
Jaycees - A & B Leasing
Kiwanis — Sec. Natl. Bank
July 5
Lions - Legion
Sec. Natl. Bank - Jaycees
July 6
Lewis Furniture - Pizza Inn
Kiwanis - A & B Leasing
July 7
Lions - Jaycees
Sec. Natl. Bank - Legion
July 8
Lewis Furniture - A & B Leasing
Pizza Inn - Kiwanis
July 10
Sec. Natl. Bank - Lions
Pizza Inn - A & B Leasing
July 11
Jaycees - Lewis Furniture
Kiwanis - Legion
July 12
Pizza Inn - Sec. Natl. Bank
Lions A & B Leasing
July 13
Legion - Jyacees
Lewis Furniture - Kiwanis
July 17
Lewis Furniture - Sec. Natl. Bank
Legion - A & B Leasing
July 18
Jaycees - Pizza Inn
Kiwanis - Lions

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press ABA Championships
Tuesday's Result
No game scheduled
Thursday's Game
New York at Indiana, best-of7 series tied, 2-2.
Saturday's Game
Indiana at New York, afternoon
Tuesday, May 23
New York at Indiana, if necessary

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Cards Lose 6th Straight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Richie Hebner is skipping batting practice these days and swinging only for keeps. The results have boosted the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates above .500 for the first time in three weeks.

The 23-year-old third baseman unloaded with a three-run homer Tuesday in Pittsburgh's 4-3 victory over the crumbling St. Louis Cardinals, losers of six straight.

The win was the fourth in a row for the Pirates, who are 1312 after a lackluster start and trail the first-place New York Mets by 5 1/2 games in the National League East.

"I haven't taken any batting practice for the last two games," Hebner said between sips on a cold beer after Tuesday's victory. "I just didn't feel like it."

Hebner had three hits the first night of his batting practice moratorium. Tuesday he followed with the homer and a single, in three at bats.

"I guess I'll wait until I go hitless before I start taking batting practice again," said Hebner, who's batting better than .330 with five home runs. "Maybe I've discovered something.' '

Hebner's home run cleared the right field wall and highlighted a four-run Pirate explosion in the first inning off losing pitcher Rick Wise.

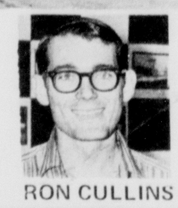
The Cardinals, once rated among the favorites in the East Division, are now in last place with a 10-18 record.

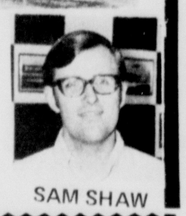
"All I tell them to do is to keep battling," Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst declared.

Caterpillar in Latin means "hairy cat."

In the first speed contest between self-propelled vehicles in the United States, an imported Benz motor wagon won (Nov. 2, 1895) because it was the only car to finish the race!

SAM SHAW'S
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER


RON CULLINS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$1.75 F.E.T.
4 Ply Nylon
NO TRADE NEEDED

SPECIAL
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Blackwall
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NO TRADE NEEDED

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6	G78x15	Polyglas Whitewall Blem	49.45	$20.00	$2.78
10	L78x15	Polyglas Whitewall Blem	75.40	$35.00	$3.16
9	825x14	Goodyear Blackwall Blem	24.95	$16.00	$2.29

No Trade Needed

LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

GOODYEAR

TORO

25" Riding Mower
Recoil Start
$269.00
5 H.P. rear engine mower with forward, reverse, and neutral gears. Disc brakes clutch, brake and wide tires.

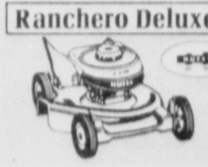
PROFESSIONAL
FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

ONE LOW PRICE
$5.33
ANY U.S. CAR, PLUS PARTS

- Complete front-end inspection
- Precision equipment-set camber, caster, and toe-in

All adjustments made to manufacturer's specifications for maximum tire mileage and driving comfort

Ranchero Deluxe



20" Rotary Mower
Make it easy on yourself! $59.00
3.5 Briggs & Stratton engine powers 20" blade. Plus finger-tip height control, and recoil start. Low Price.

OFFICIAL VEHICLE

SAM SHAW'S GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER
OWNED & OPERATED BY S & S TIRE SERVICE — OPEN 8 AM TO 5:30 PM MON. THRU SAT.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988

GOODYEAR

Generation gap?
We never heard of it.

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
Gold Medal Flour
5 lb. bag 49¢
Expires 5/23/72. 3-GM-10
MC No. 23675

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
Jif Peanut Butter
18-OZ. JAR 59¢
Expires 5/23/72. 3-PG-12

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
REG., DRIP, ELEC. PERK
Folger's Coffee
3 lb. can $1.99
Expires 5/23/72. 3-F-40

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
CHICKEN or BEEF BI-PACK
La Choy Chow Mein
42-OZ. 99¢
Expires 5/23/72. 3-LC-15

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
ASSORTED BATH TISSUE
500 SHEET — 2 PLY
Soft Weave
2 2-roll Pack 39¢
Expires 5/23/72. 3-SP-15

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
GENTLE TO HANDS
Vel Liquid
22-OZ. BTL. 39¢
Expires 5/23/72. 3-CP-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
10's DETERGENT — GIANT SIZE
Cold Power
Only 59¢
Expires 5/23/72 3-CP-15

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
ALL FLAVORS
Kool-Aid
PRE-SWEETENED
4 PKGS. 29¢
Expires 5/23/72. 3-GF-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
FOR SALADS OR COOKING
Crisco Oil
24-OZ. BTL. 59¢
Expires 5/23/72. 3-PG-8

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
4-OZ. PACKAGE
Dream Whip
Only 39¢
Expires 5/23/72. 3-GF-8

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
CLEANS AND WHITENS
Purex Bleach
HALF GAL. 29¢
EXPIRES 5-23-72 3-P-5

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Log Cabin Syrup
24-OZ. BTL. 69¢
Expires 5/23/72. 3-GF-10

IGA-200 CT.
Yellow Facials 4 FOR $1.00

BROWN'S BEST
Northern Beans 4 LB. BAG 59¢

14-OZ. BTLS. H.-NZ
Ketchup 3 FOR 79¢

IGA-46 OZ.
Tomato Juice 3 FOR $1.00

Sliced Cheddar Halfmoon or Sliced Longhorn
Kraft Cheese 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢

PILLSBURY
Cinaamon Rolls 29¢

BANQUET-ASST.
Buffet Suppers 2-LBS. EACH 99¢

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice 2 12 OZ. Cans For $1.00

SARA LEE
Pound Cake ONLY 79¢

NOTE: $15.00 OR MORE IN PURCHASES ARE REQUIRED TO BUY THE CRACKERS, ICE CREAM AND R.C. COLA.

IGA-SALTINE
CRACKERS
1-LB. BOX 9¢
with $5.00 or more in add. purchases.

IGA ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON 19¢
LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 or more in additional purchases

BIG-16-OZ.
R.C. COLA
8 BTL. CARTON 39¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
Limit one with $5.00 or more in additional purchases.

Chicken of Sea
Chunk Tuna 2 cans For 89¢

Nature's Best
Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. $1.39

17-20 Lb. Avg.
Whole Hams LB. 59¢

Quarter Loin
Pork Chops LB. 67¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck Steaks LB. 79¢

Red Delicious
Apples LB. 29¢

LA CHOY
Soy Sauce 5-OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

IGA-ROLLS
Brown'n Serves 3 PKG. FOR $1.00

SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
IGA Biscuits 11 8-OZ. FOR $1.00

IGA MIX OR MATCH
- Green Beans (15½-OZ.)
- Sauerkraut (16-OZ.)
- Tomatoes (16-OZ.)

5 303 SIZE CANS $1.00

LA CHOY
Chow Mein Noodles 2½ SIZE CAN 29¢

FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION
HAM LB. 39¢

OFF THE BONE
Boiled Ham — LB. $1.29
FRESH
Sliced Pork Liver — LB. 39¢
IGA TABLERITE 12-OZ. PKG.
Skinless Wieners — 59¢
FRESH
Polish Sausage — LB. 79¢

BY THE PIECE
Braunschweiger — LB. 59¢
FRESH WATER
Catfish Steaks — LB. 79¢
PARTINS WHOLE HOG
Sausage — LB. 69¢
CHICK-E-SAW SLICED
Bacon — 1-LB. PKG. 59¢

HAM
Butt Half — LB. 59¢
WHOLE
Shank Half — LB. 49¢
FULLY COOKED
Center Slices — LB. $1.09

17-20-LB. AVERAGE

IGA TABLERITE FAMILY PACK
FRYER PARTS LB. 29¢

3 COUNT TUBE
Tube Tomatoes — 4 FOR $1.00
FRESH MEXICAN
Honeydew Melons — 79¢
MEDIUM SIZE
Yellow Onions — 3-LB. BAG 39¢
GREEN LEAF
Variety Lettuce — LB. 49¢

CRISP
Red Cabbage — 2 LBS. 29¢
NATURE'S BEST
Golden Carrots — 2 LB. BAG 29¢

JUICY SWEET
Bag Oranges — 5 LB. BAG 69¢
NATURE'S BEST
Apple Cider — ½ GAL 59¢

BLUE BONNET
Margarine 3 1-LB. CTNS. 89¢

ORE-IDA
French Fries 5 LB. BAG 89¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA
Strawberries QT. 69¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE...
imported DESIGNER COOKWARE
10" Skillet
Reg. Price $7.50 NOW $5.99
The family fry-pan for crisp bacon, great eggs, delicious chicken or fish—now decorated with a happy spray of flowers on Pineapple or Avocado. Add this piece of imported, enamel over steel Designer Cookware to your set and save!

WESTERN-ICEBERG
Lettuce HEAD 19¢

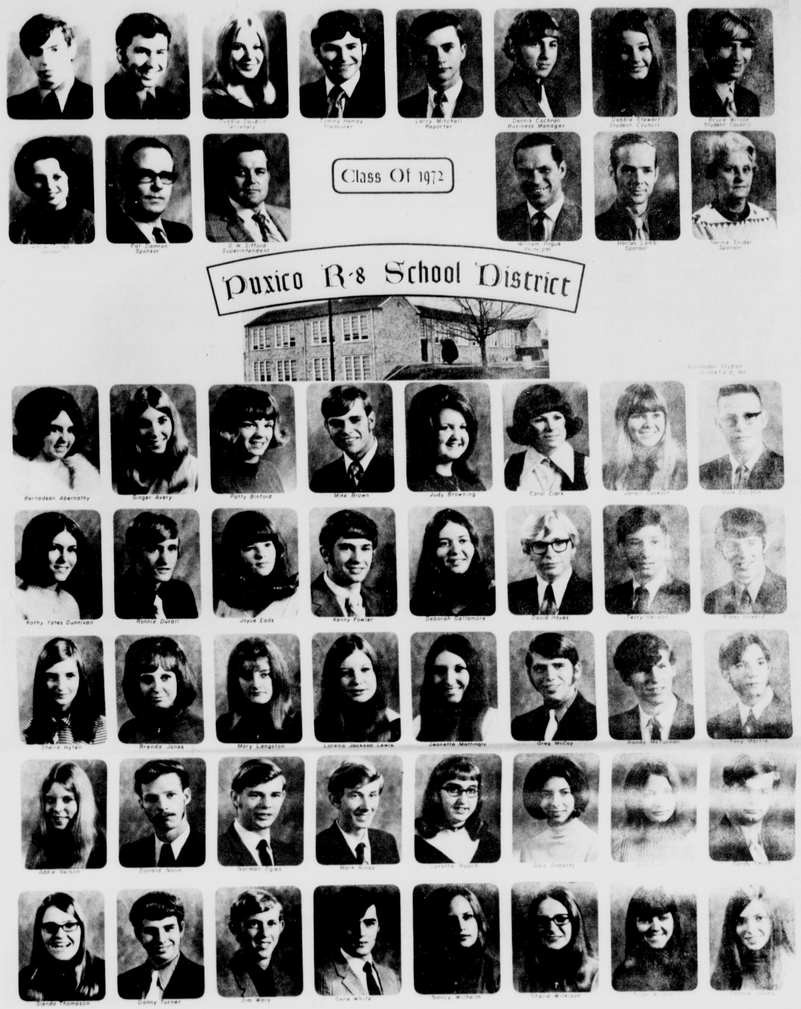
FRESH
Cantaloupes EACH 49¢

SUNKIST
Lemons DOZ. 39¢

COZY KITCHEN

SMALL BUTTER CRUST	2/29¢
9" APPLE or CHERRY PIES	EA. 99¢
CREME ROLLS	6/89¢
FRUIT-FILLED CAKES	EA. 89¢
CHOC. CHIP COOKIES	DOZ. 49¢

MEMBER BUTCHERS UNION NO. 99
SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS
MEMBER RETAIL CLERKS UNION 896



Mail Box

May 9, 1972

Mr. Charles L. Blanton, Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The young people of Sikeston have again expressed their concern for our environmental problems through their participation in Keep America Beautiful Day. More than 700 Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and 4-H members worked on Saturday, April 29, to again pick up the trash and litter in blighted areas all over town. We feel that these young people and their adult leaders should be given some recognition for a job well done. The groups participating and their leaders were:

Brownie Troops
No. 48 Mrs. Galen Kruger
No. 43 Mrs. Newton Carroll
No. 197 Mrs. Carol Sage
No. 100 Mrs. James Fakes, Mrs. Jesse Lacefield
No. 6 Mrs. Burt Rowe, Jr., Mrs. Ira Shutlz
No. 171 Mrs. Don Schuchart
No. 218 Mrs. Jerry Smith
No. 132 Mrs. Glenda Bridges, Mrs. Kenneth Nattney
No. 57 Mrs. Fred Castelberry
No. 63 Mrs. C. D. Springs
No. 233 Mrs. Judy Northcutt
No. 106 Mrs. Wayne Newton
No. 196 Mrs. Jim Green
Cadette Troops
No. 159 Mrs. Harold Yarbrough
No. 22 Mrs. John Sargent
No. 58 Mrs. Sonny Johnson
No. 111 Mrs. Leslie Fugate
No. 158 Miss Byron Ford
No. 182 Mrs. Marlin Swinger
Junior Troops
No. 30 Mrs. Kenneth Vowels
No. 275 Miss Jo Coates
No. 54 Mrs. Bill Lewis
No. 206 Mrs. Keith Duncan
No. 3 Mrs. Tom Bass
No. 21 Mrs. Ray Hart
No. 199 Mrs. Manuel Skaggs
No. 273 Mrs. Jerry Dyer
No. 79 Mrs. Edward Sanders
No. 190 Mrs. James Brock
No. 272 Mrs. John Cowell
No. 117 Mrs. Charles Menees
Boy Scout Troops
No. 44 John Doggett
No. 41 Jerry Hampton
Cub Scout Troops
Matthews School, Bill Vinson
Southeast School, J. R. Browning
Southwest School, Pat Groves
Lee Hunter School, Duane Williams
Rainbow 4-H Roberta Rowe
Sikeston 4-H Mrs. Peter Myers

The community support given to this project also deserves some recognition for without it the day would not have been a success. The City of Sikeston, especially Mr. Bill Stokes of the Street Department and the Police Department, Representative Tony Heckemeyer, Mrs. Alma Coffey, KSIM, KMPL, Mr. Joe Dye and Dye Seed Company, Mr. George Butler and the Holiday Inn, Mr. Bill Burch and the Coca Cola Bottling Company, and the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company all certainly deserve a special thank you from everyone.

We especially want to thank Judy Gazette and the Daily Sikeston Standard for their help in publicizing the event and for their continuing support of local environmental projects.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Warren Manning,
Mrs. Robert Ahlvin
Mrs. William Vinson,
Co-Chairmen,
Keep America Beautiful Day

Tom Case Jr is seeking his third golf letter at Wake Forest. A junior from Greensboro, N. C., his father is a golf professional

House To Consider Cape Allocations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following are estimated Cape Girardeau, $319,837; allocations of federal revenues Cape Girardeau County, for state and major local $194,453.
governments, as provided by the legislation the House is scheduled to consider next month.

The bill was developed by the House Ways and Means Committee as a substitute for President Nixon's general revenue sharing proposal and has been accepted by the administration.

Allocation estimates have been made for only the first year of the five-year program.

Total first-year allocations to all state governments, $1.8 billion; to local governments, $3.5 billion.

Missouri
Share for state government, $27.9 million, share for local governments, $79.6 million.

ATTENTION MR. FARMERS
CHECK YOUR WHEAT FOR ARMY WORMS
For Aerial Application
Call
HOLYFIELD FLYING SERVICE, INC.
471-9056 471-9960 471-0400
COTTON HOLYFIELD, President

Do you have important documents you need copies of (Birth Certificates, Marriage License, Insurance Policies, Deeds, Etc
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
471-8930 301 S. MAIN

TENSION?
If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension from you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.
Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.
They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.
Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.
SHY'S MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Worth $1.30
Buy one small size B.T. ...get one Free.

SIDING SALE!
1. ALUMINUM, SMOOTH — Reg. $85 per 100 sq. ft.
Will not chip, crack, peel, blister or rust — Now Completely Installed $68.00
2. ALUMINUM, WOODGRAIN — Reg. $105 per 100 sq. ft.
Will not chip, crack, peel, blister or rust — Now Completely Installed $84.00
3. VINYL SIDING — Reg. $120 per 100 sq. ft.
Will not dent. Color clear thru. — Now Completely Installed $96.00
You pay nothing until job is completed to your satisfaction
G & F BUILDERS

VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN IN THE East Prairie High School are Robert Abernathy, right, and Sharon Bard.

Robert Abernathy Valedictorian

EAST PRAIRIE -- Valedictorian of East Prairie High School is Robert Abernathy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Abernathy. Salutatorian is Miss Sharon Bard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bard.

Abernathy has been a member of the National Honor Society three years and served as president of the organization his junior year. He is senior class president, served as vice president of his class in his junior year and secretary during his sophomore year.

He has been a member of the student council two years, Science Club member, Future Teachers' Association member, in the choir and was Link attendant.

Abernathy has been listed in Who's Who in American High Schools and was an Outstanding Teenager of America during his junior year. He was awarded the Woman's Improvement Club art award and was selected to make the sophomore pilgrimage and attend Boy's State.

Miss Bard has been a member of the National Honor Society three years and served as treasurer her junior year. She is a member of the photography club; is editor of the yearbook and was awarded the homemaker award this year. She received the Beauton Long award as a sophomore and in her junior year she was the top ranking student of the high school. She was listed in Who's Who in American High Schools.

Looking Back

No Grain For Russia Urged

50 years ago
May 17, 1922

Miss Helen Driskill returned from a short visit to Gideon. She went home to attend the graduation of her sister.

Kenneth and Neal Kornegger and families of Puxico, Mo., motored to Sikeston and spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Kornegger.

The Standard believes the United States is wrong to furnish supplies to the nations of the world who are at war or keeping large standing armies. If the United States would tell Russia to disarm her millions and use the soldier pay to feed her starving, it might make a difference. As it is we are sending ship loads of provisions over there and the Soviets feed their army with what they can get hold of. Don't give another cent or a grain of wheat or corn to them.

Dexter -- Asa Norman, 60, cashier of the Citizens Bank here, and one of the most prominent men in Stoddard county, died at his home here Saturday after an illness of several months. He was brought here to his home after spending several weeks in a St. Louis hospital. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

40 years ago
May 17, 1932

Twenty-one friends of Madeline Scillian surprised the little Miss last Saturday with a birthday party.

According to J.N. Chaney, owner of the Natatorium by that name here, the place will be formly opened for the season next Sunday. Workmen have completed their work of cleaning the pool, painting it inside and out, and in the past week, have allowed 165,000 gallons of city water to run into the concrete swimming hole.

Canalou -- Mrs. C.W. Harris and Miss Debbie Greer visited relatives and friends in Lilbourn Sunday.

Matthews -- Dr. A.A. Mayfield of Sikeston was called here Saturday to see Aubrey Clarke, who was suffering from an attack of acute indigestion

30 years ago
May 17, 1942

Morley -- Mr. and Mrs. Prati Hamby of Chaffee were visitors here Saturday.

Bertrand -- Mrs. W. H. Collier and son, Robert, are visitors in St. Louis this week.

To Paul David Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone, who is a member of the staff to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore goes the honor of completing unfinished works of Max Broedel, known as the greatest anatomical artist, who died October 26 at the age of 71. Mr. Broedel, who was not a physician, but considered among the most important medical men of the world, founded his department at Johns Hopkins, the first of its kind in the world. He was originator of his art in this country. Malone also is attached to the hospital staff as a medical illustrator.

Oran turned out 2,000 strong to give Naval Radioman Gene D. Aldrich a rousing welcome upon the occasion of a visit there Tuesday night.

Canalou -- Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Deane, jr., and son, Billy, of Morehouse, visited with Mrs. Deane's mother, Mrs. Dora Baughn Saturday.

Reports received from Conley Purcell, in training at Quantico, Va., for a Federal Bureau of Investigation post, indicate that he has passed his physical examination and is enjoying the work there.

20 years ago
May 17, 1952

Members of the 1952 Bulldog baseballers include: Don Baker, Bob Lohr, Melvin Dace, Jackie Taylor, Glen Matthews, Garland Castleberry, James Mitchell, Bob Stearns, Bill Crowell, Eddie Marshall, Bob Dyer, Richard Carmody, manager, Jerry Dyer, Donald Rudd, Bill Harrison, Arnie Rhodes, Howard Reed, Jeff Smith, Fred Steward, Don Bohannon, E. T. Schwab, Larry Yeargain, Lee Shell, Lindon Duncan, John Moll, and Dale Joyce. The coach is Kenneth B. Knox, who closes out his career at Sikeston on May 31. Coach Knox resigned to accept the position of head football and track coach of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape effective June 1.

Alex Eugene Boothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Boothe, 301 Smith avenue, is home on a 30-day leave after serving a tour of duty in Japan.

Morehouse -- Twenty-three Morehouse High School seniors will be graduated in Commencement exercises at the high school Friday night. Following are the graduating seniors: Jack Brown, Bill Bryant, Margaret Ann Davis, Billy Byron Dillon, Bonnie Farris, Joe Fox, Barbara Griffin, Jack Grimes, Don Keasler, Jim McReynolds, Harold Marshall, Billy Morris, Barbara Ramsey, Jean Stallings, Clarence Savage, Claude Spence, Bobby Joe Taylor, Reba Thompson, Pat Tisdale, Dale Twitty, Jerry Williams, Jo Ann Wyrick and Dorris Milford Brown.

East Prairie -- Mrs. Clyde Looney complimented her son, Fonzie Arnold, with a party Saturday commemorating his 10th anniversary.

The Clark School of Music, whose studio will close May 19, for the summer, presented a final recital last evening at the Library. Those participating were: Sheila Corrigan, Nancy Wilford, Margaret Ann Coates, Phyllis Alexander, Bing Limbaugh, Brenda Bruce, Don Sarno, Beverly Butler, Kendall Stallings, Marjane Malcolm, Sue Wagley, Allen Malcolm, Beverly George, Ruth Ann Struwe and Margaret Ann White.

The Bulldog baseballer went down swinging yesterday afternoon before Cape Central to lose the sectional playoff in a 9-1 ball game at the VFW Memorial Stadium.

Blodgett -- Miss Hazel Graham of St. Louis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Graham.

Anniston -- Jess Frick, who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Knupp, returned to his home at Anna, Ill., Sunday.

The Southeast Missouri Elevator Co., of Sikeston has been sold and is now being operated by its new owners, it was announced here today. New owners of the concern are: C.D. (Cotton) Springs, local equipment dealer and farmer, and Joseph M. Cravens, jr., mayor of Sikeston, and Roland L. Malcolm of Benton, son of County Sheriff Early Malcolm.

The Chinses published a 10,000 word dictionary more than 2,000 years ago.

Q—What primary breathing process of man and animals is reversed in plants?

A—Man and animals breathe in oxygen and breathe out carbon dioxide. Plants take in carbon dioxide and give off oxygen.

You never know what's around the next curve

MFA AUTO INSURANCE IS THERE TO PROTECT YOU. SEE, OR CALL YOUR LOCAL MFA INSURANCE AGENT TODAY AND HELP HIM ARRANGE YOUR INSURANCE.

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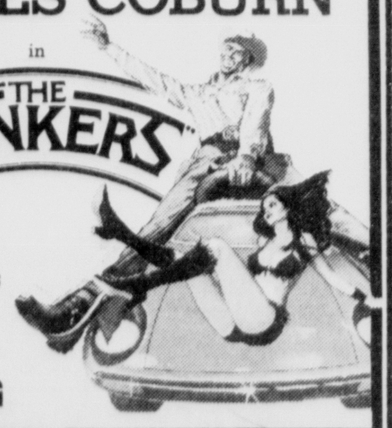
MFA INSURANCE

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
COME AS LATE AS 8:30
FOR COMPLETE SHOW
POSITIVELY THE MOST HORRIFYING FILM EVER MADE

mark of the devil
the first film rated V for violence
DUE TO THE HORRIFYING SCENES PARENTAL ESCORTS RATED R ENCOURAGED
DUE TO THE HORRIFYING SCENES NO ONE ADMITTED WITHOUT A "STOMACH DISTRESS BAG"! (available free at box office)

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
COME AS LATE AS 8:30
FOR COMPLETE SHOW!
LEVY-GARDNER-LAVEN present
JAMES COBURN
in
THE HONKERS



GP United Artists
NOW SHOWING

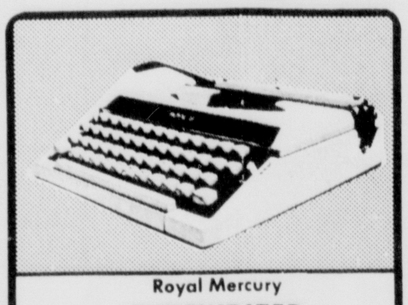
MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
NOW!
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
COME AS LATE AS 8:30
FOR COMPLETE SHOW!
"THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" PG

RAMADA INNS
Now Playing
for your entertainment
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 pm to 12:30 pm

LEON & JIM
DIRECT FROM THE TOUR OF JOAN WORLEY
NIGHT CLUB APPEARANCE SEEN RECENTLY IN SIKESTON.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner ge Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCO
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center
WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED By refund or Exchange
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE, SIKESTON, MO.
WAL-MART
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 20
DISCOUNT GRADUATION GIFTS
OPEN DAILY 9-9:30 CLOSED SUNDAY

Royal Apollo 10
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
An office size, 88-character keyboard with easy-to-set margins, press tabulators, 3-position ribbon colors selector, half-line spacing for typing chemistry formulas and algebra equators.
$83.86
Retail Value $119.95

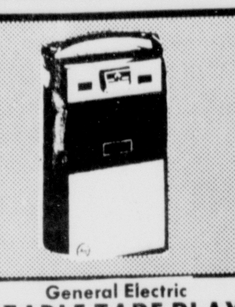


Royal Mercury
TYPEWRITER
The "with it" portable and the "get with it" price. Use it anywhere home, office, car. Lightweight sturdy construction makes taking it with you as easy as carrying a briefcase.
$34.86
Retail Value $49.95

Perfect Gift
ATTACHE CASE
Such a fine gift for the young man as he goes on to school or to that new job.
$13.74
Retail Value $16.95

Stereo
HEAD PHONE SET
Comes with 6 ft. of cable and provides remarkable frequency response. Quality constructed with comfortable adjustable headband.
$4.74
Retail Value $5.95

Midland Personal 12"
PORTABLE TV SET
Compactness, lightweight portability, top flight performance. All channel UHF/VHF, full 75 square inches of viewing. Pre-set tuning.
$64.44
Retail Value 89.94

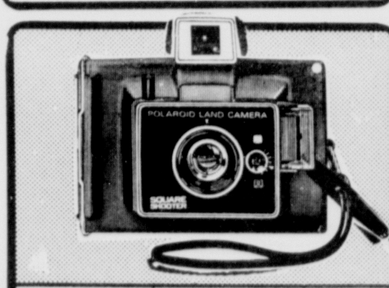


General Electric
PORTABLE TAPE PLAYER
Value priced, value packed GE Portable Cassette Recorder features. Automatic end-of-tape shut off and easy to operate. Slide-a-matic T-bar function control. The separate Record Lock button prevents accidentally erasing what you have recorded.
$24.46
Retail Value $38

Model RL1280, Similar to one shown above
Panasonic "Just Slightly ahead of our time"
AM-DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
Power reception and tone. Deluxe AM-FM Digital Face Clock Radio that wakes you gently. Great Gift.
VALUE $34.95 SALE $28.66

FM-AM Personal Size
PORTABLE RADIO
Here's a sensational value in a compact, rugged portable styled to travel with you,,,,everywhere.
$18.44
RETAIL VALUE: $25

Sylvania
MAGICUBES
Requires No Batteries. It is fired mechanically, each flash is automatically triggered by a striker when it is released from its mounting in the base if the Magicube.
$1.33
Retail 1.69



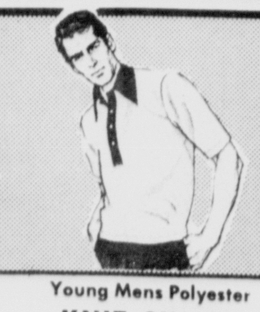
Polaroid
SQUARE SHOOTER
● The lowest priced all purpose color camera Polaroid's ever offered. ● Saves on each instant color picture as well as the camera. ● Built-in flash ● Easy focusing ●
$23.86
Retail Value $29.95

Similar to illustration.
VISCOUNT
TRANSISTOR RADIO
MODEL 1100
AM-FM portable radio with car brackets
$27.86
VALUE $35.00 SALE

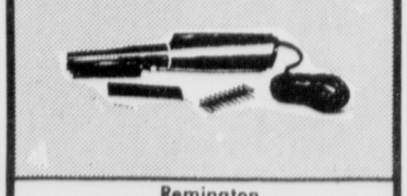
Mens Norelco
TRIPLE HEADER SHAVER
MicrogrooveTM floating-heads shave closer, faster, more comfortably . . . whisk off whiskers cuts or irritation. New hidden trimmer pops out for sideburns. On/Off switch, coil cord. 110/220 AC/DC voltage selector.
$20.97
Retail 32.95

Lady Sunbeam
ELECTRIC SHAVER
The perfect gift for her. Delicate to the most tender of skin. Lovely design.
$13.54
Retail Value $19.95

Young Mens
POLYESETER PANTS
Good-looking 100% polyester pants. Sharp handsome colors. So comfortable.
$8.68



Young Mens Polyester
KNIT SHIRTS
Casual . . . yet dressy. Sharp colors in soft comfortable polyester.
2 For $8



Remington
HOT COMB
Dries waves, gives hair more body for that Dry, Natural Look. 20% more air flow for faster styling and drying. New head design for easier combing. Features New power handle, brush, 2 comb attachments new button release for
$13.44
Retail $19.95

Ladies Lovely
PANT SETS
Pretty styles and colors. A perfect gift for the graduates. Sizes 8-18.
$15.88

Tremendous Buy
MEN & LADIES LUGGAGE
Ladies Pullman $13.84
Mens Two Suiter $14.84
Retail value $18.99
Retail value $19.99

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner ge Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCO

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED By refund or Exchange

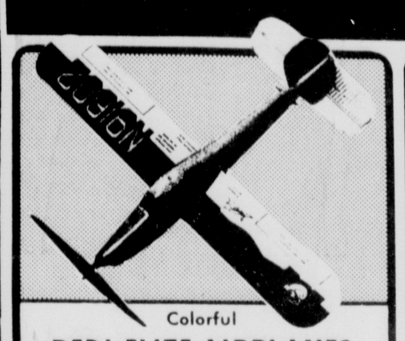
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.

WAL-MART SALE

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 20

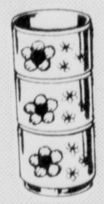
OPEN DAILY 9-9:30 CLOSED SUNDAY

May Fiesta SUPER DISCOUNT



Colorful
REDI-FLITE AIRPLANES
Just twist the propeller and off you go. Many styles . . . lots of fun. Discount priced.
Retail Value 76¢
54¢

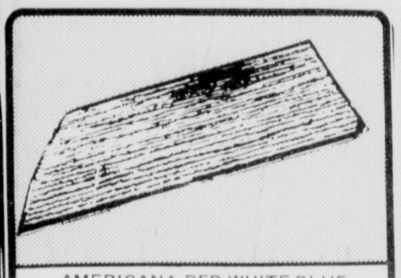
Fits Standard Hose
CAR WASH BRUSH
Makes washing your car a simple task, large circular brush long handles.
Retail Value 79¢
56¢



PLASTIC TUMBLERS
10 Oz. Size
Perfect for all drinks for all occasions
Reg. 59¢ Value
52¢

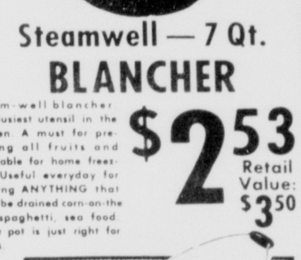
Assorted 30 Oz.
PLASTIC TUMBLERS
Unbreakable plastic tumbles are perfect for home or picnicing. Great Buy.
Retail Value 17¢ Ea.
2 For 25¢

7 Pcs. Beverage Set
INCLUDES SIX 16 OZ. GLASSES - ONE - 80 OZ. PITCHER
$2.16

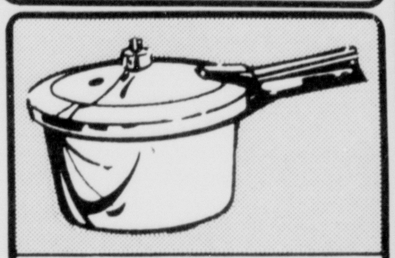


AMERICANA RED-WHITE-BLUE
THROW RUG
18x30
RAYON & ACRYLIC
$2.86

CAN-WELL COLD PACKER
20 QT. SIZE
Heavy duty wire racks for trouble-free service. Canning timetable included in each canner.
RETAIL VALUE $2.79
$1.93



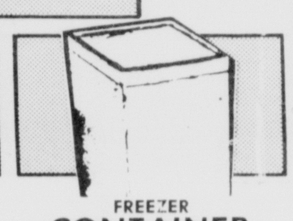
Steamwell — 7 Qt. BLANCHER
Steam-well blancher. The busiest utensil in the kitchen. A must for preparing all fruits and vegetable for home freezing. Useful everyday for cooking ANYTHING that must be drained corn-on-the cob, spaghetti, sea food. Outer pot is just right for soups.
$2.53 Retail Value: $3.50



MIRRO-MATIC 4 QT.
Pressure Cooker
MODEL - M-0404
$8.44

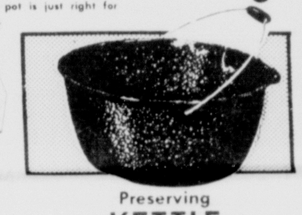
Mens Assorted
TANK TOPS
Cool & comfortable . . . in a wide assortment of colors. Perfect all summer long.
$1.64

Plastic
FREEZER BAGS
Re-usable . . . odorless . . . tasteless with easy. Use twist ties.
20 Ct.-Qt. Size
25 Ct. Pt. Size
Freezer Tape . . . . . 2 Rolls $1.
3 For 44¢



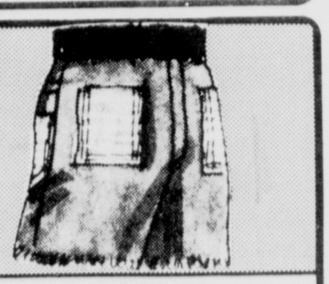
FREEZER
CONTAINER
Plastic Freezer Boxes With Tight Fitting Lids. Containers molded from the most recently developed materials available make them "virtually indestructible in temperature ranges of -40° to over 250° F.
9 Pt. or 7 Qt. Sizes
64¢

GLAD
Food Storage
BAGS
25 CT. BOX
43¢
59¢ VALUE



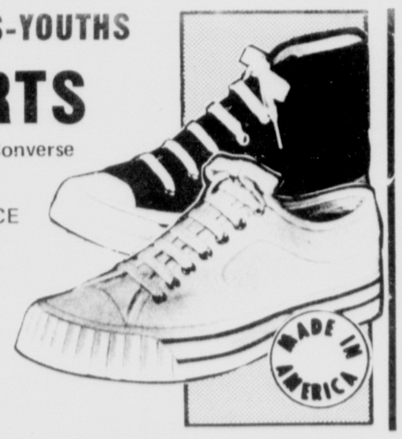
Preserving
KETTLE
Deep seamless shape. Heavy wire handle has comfortable wood grip. Easy pour tip handle.
Retail Value: $2.00
$1.54

HOUSE DRESS
COTTON & AC.
SIZE 8 to 18
2/$8.00



Boy's
CUT-OFF JEANS
Boys Denim Jeans. The popular style of today. Popular pocket styling. Great Buy.
$2.23

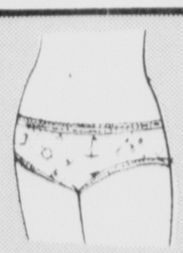
MENS-BOYS-YOUTHS
SPORTS
FALCON by Converse
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$2.77
HI TOP OR OXFORD BLACK OR WHITE



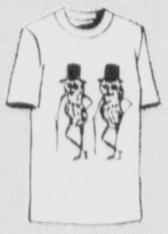
Pendant Watch
REG. $8.88
NOW $5.88

LADIES
BRUSHED DENIM JEANS
Brushed denim . . . so good looking . . . so comfortable. Size 8-18 in great colors & styles.
$5.44

Red-White & Blue
BOY'S PANTS
Popular red-white & blue combinations. A truly outstanding value. Buy several at this price.
$2.84



Red White & Blue-Nautical
BIKINI PANTIES
Dainty Bikinis in popular red-white and blue with the nautical look.
68¢



Girls
Screenprinted Sweatshirts
Sizes 3-6x-7-14
A wide selection of cute screen printed figures and slogans. Top colors.
From $1.14

GIRLS
POLYESTER BLOUSES
100% KNITTED
ASSORTED COLORS
$3.96

LADIES CUT-OFF
FRAYED JEANS
The frayed look is "in." We have a great selection to choose from. Popular styling and colors.
$2.48

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE
Family Size
Retail Value $1.19
46¢
Limit 1
Void After May 20

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
LISTERINE Antiseptic
14 Oz.
Retail Value: $1.19
68¢
Limit 1
Void After May 20

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
VESPRE Feminine Deodorant
2½ Oz. Mist Or Powder
Retail Value $1.19
74¢
Limit 2
Void After May 20

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
VISINE EYE DROPS
½ Oz.
Retail Value $1.49
76¢
Limit 1
Void After May 20

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Mail Box

May 16, 1972

Editor,
The Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Sir:

Your reference last week to Patrick Henry and his "Give me Liberty or give me Death" dedication described Quan, a young man from Viet Nam I met on a recent trip. Please reprint what you would like from his letter in order to get his message across to our American people.

Quan is from the delta country; he volunteered for his country's service in '68, entered Hue, helped recover the chained, massacred bodies of his country people. He is a sincere, likeable youth, a worshipper of Confucius. Quan, as a student of Economics at Temple University in Philadelphia, hopes and prays to help his young country (only independent some 20 years) to survive and prosper as ours has.

Quan was on his way to visit fellow South Vietnamese students at S.I.U. . I am sorry their realistic appraisal of the situation has not been given by the TV in news reports from Carbondale, rather than the left- wing radicals' unreasoning ravings.

Had hoped for chances for them to appear for local history class interviews, but time and money were too limited.

Thank you for what you can do for Quan, to help his country, to spread the truth.. He was going next to Washington, where he had no hope of seeing our congressmen, so we as citizens must speak for him.

Sincerely,
Mrs. D. C. Keenan

May 5th, 1972

Dear Mrs. D. C. Keenan,

As you told me, news from home were not very joyful for me. More than 350,000 have to flee and I think, as people have done in Berlin and previously in VN, they are voting with their feet. My people is a peace loving people. We want to live in peace and not in a communist regime where we will lose our most basic human rights: the right to believe in God to honor and worship our ancestors, the right for freedom of speech ... We would only want to have the moral support of the USA in the crucial moment for our stand against communism and evil.

I didn't have the possibility of staying long enough in Wa[illegible]n. To [illegible] congressmen whose name you gave me. I don't have the chance to talk to them and express my [illegible] write to them. [illegible] explain better than me, the plight of my people. Your letter will be [illegible] We don't want [illegible] we just want [illegible] non communist environment. My people is [illegible] a brazen invasion and we just want a fair, and just peace. Also I would like to thank you for your prayer because I think that my people need it very much to overcome this invasion, destruction and nightmare. Through you, I think the name of USA will not be debased because we always think that this country will always be at the side of the weak, giving moral and material support to the small to stand against the strong and overcome the forces of evil.

Thank you & I hope to be able to come and visit your place one day.

Sincerely
Quan
D.X. Quan
6032 N. 12th
Philadelphia, Pa. 19141

St. Louis Picked For Air Study

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Envrionmental Protection Agency has announced selection of St. Louis as the site for a five-year multimillion dollar regional air pollution study.

Jerome H. Svore, regional administrator of the agency, said the study would be conducted jointly with the Federal Office of Manpower and Budget.

EPA officials said the primary object of the study would be to check the knowledge of the technology of pollution from the source to the human environment.

A network of some 40 sampling stations will be established in a 60-mile radius from the St. Louis Arch to facilitate collection of data xor the threeyear study, which will begin in the fall of 1973.

Coordnator of the study will be Philip W. Allen, presently located at the EPA research center in North Carolina.

Officials said St. Louis was not selected because of any unusual pollution problems, but because of the need to find a large city lying within the central United States.

PULL A RABBIT OUT OF THE WANT ADS

MFA Security Service Company
COLUMBIA, MO.

now makes available a

7%

interest-bearing Series 7S-1

SUBORDINATED DEBENTURE

issued in units of $100 and fully insured by MFA Mutual.

The 10-year 7% interest-bearing Series 7S-1 Subordinated Debenture is payable upon 60-day written demand after five years.

Interest is payable semiannually, on June 30 and December 31. You may receive it in cash or let it accumulate to principal.

For Sale to MISSOURI RESIDENTS ONLY

This is not an offer to sell--offering may be made by prospectus only. For prospectus call or write:

WM. BURKE INSURANCE
N.MAIN
471-1192 or 471-5613

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
LYMAN R. BOWMAN)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3880
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LYMAN R. BOWMAN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 7th day of June, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
Roy F. Hough
Attorney
310 East Center,
Sikeston, Mo
471-5334
1. s/Benjamin L. Bowman
2. s/ L. R. Bowman, Jr.
Executors
1. No. 14 Green Meadows, Sikeston, Mo.
2. No. 7 Green Meadows, Sikeston, Mo.
1. 471-1408
2. 471-0472

55-61-67-73

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
DORA PUTNEY)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3698
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF DORA PUTNEY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 7th day of June, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
Roy F. Hough
Attorney
310 E. Center,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-5334
1. s/ Glenda M. Brock
2. s/ Mary Elizabeth Lewis
Executrices
1. 606 E. Cypress, Charleston, Mo.
2. 601 Holly Hill, Sikeston, Mo.
1. 683-6497
2. 471-5829

55-61-67-73

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
J. W. Wilkins)
deceased)
Estate No. 3731
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF J. W. Wilkins, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 26th day of May, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
Thomas R. Gilmore, attorney, 217 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-2245
C. D. Alcorn, Administrator, 503 S. Main Street, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 471-1262
49-55-61-67

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

Pursuant to the order of the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church of Sikeston, notice is hereby given of the redemption and retirement of First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, issued by the First Baptist Church of Sikeston. The bonds of said series numbered 441 to and inclusive of 540 will be redeemed and retired by prepayment thereof on June 1, 1972.

The holders of said numbered bonds above designated are equested and advised to tender said respective bonds to the Exchange National Bank of Jefferson City at Jefferson City, Missouri, the paying agent, together with the interest coupons maturing June 1, 1972 and thereafter attached to said bonds so as to receive payment for said bonds and interest due on coupons maturing as of June 1, 1972. The bonds hereinabove specified by number will not bear or accrue interest subsequent to June 1, 1972.

Dated this 15 day of May, 1972.
By Order of the Board of Deacons of First Baptist Church of Sikeston
65-66-67

1—In Memoriam

In memory of Marion Dale Orr, who passed away 1 year ago today. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orrs Son. Twin Brother Gale. 2 sisters Ruth Tucker and Doris McCoy, 1 daughter Bonnie & Son Junior. Funeral was held at Watkins Funeral Home on May 19, 1971 at Grey Ridge, Mo.

2. Card of Thanks

The family of James Davenport would like to thank everyone for their kindness during the illness & death of our loved one. Everyone that sent food, flowers and cards or helped in anyway your kindness will never be forgotten.
Velma Daveport & Family

4. Notices

SIKESTON AUTO SALVAGE
Formerly Ferrell's Auto Salvage
Will Remain Open All Day Saturdays
471-5315

6. Sleeping Rooms

Room for lady. Laundry and kitchen privileges, Mable Matthews 471-0941

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772

Furnished apartments. All utilities. Close in, Call 471-0868

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. No pets 471-5585

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854

Air Conditioned furnished apartment. $100.00 per month. No children or pets. 471-5755 after 5:00 p.m.

For Rent — Furnished or unfurnished apt. Call 471-5470

For Rent — Furnished apartment, no children, no pets. 471-7777 471-1269

For Rent — 4 rooms and bath, good location furnished, automatic washer dryer, Television, air cond. 471-3800

For Rent — 2 rooms, clean, air conditioned, adults. Call 471-5297

For Rent — Furnished apartment, 3 rooms & Bath, Air Cond. 471-2377

9. House For Rent

2 B.R. House, 205 Bynum $80 month. 471-7777, 471-1269

For Rent — new 3 bedroom brick $210 monthly. 471-6790 after 5 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 room furnished house, no pets, utilities furnished $85.00 mo. call 471-5067

Small furnished house $25.00 per week. Utilities paid. 471-0868

11. Misc. For Rent

Trailer space for rent $20.00 per month. 472-0257 or 471-0299.

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

200 Mufflers & Tail Pipes. Other lefto over merchandise from sale of Western Auto Store. W. H. Stover 471-6070 or see at 430 W. Murray Lane.

68 Holiday Rambler travel trailer 26' A No. 1 Condition, extras including air. $4200. Chris 618-874-2020. Box 594, St. Louis, Mo.

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

For Sale — 1 year old Chest type deep freeze. Name Tempmaster. Cheap. 262-3528

For Sale — 6 cycle electric dryer. $25.00 471-8176

WANT A NEW DISHWASHER to make life easier? Life can be more fun — and profitable, too — when you're an Avon Representative. Earn extra cash for a new appliance, new clothes, or a summer vacation the Avon way. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear Behind-the-Ear Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write * RHODES * BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

Starting May 11 — STRAWBERRIES. Pick your own C & L. Orchard on Hwy 60 west of Dexter Phone 624-3771 Bring own containers

Harley Davidson Sprint, 68 Model, good shape 472-0781

For Sale — Used Tin , different sizes Call 649-5066

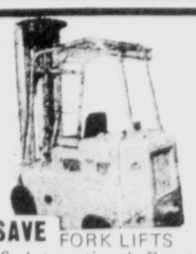
Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston — Morehouse Drug, Morehouse

SCOTT CITY FLEA MARKET
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
DEALERS WANTED
264-4614

Stereo Console — Just received (5) delux solid state nationally advertised, stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed walnut finish. World Famous. BSR Turntable and 4 speaker audio system. $79.95 each. 1972 Component Set. (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers, to be sold at $49.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thur Friday, Saturday to 6 p.m.

Brand new sewing machines (5) nationally adv. brands. These are Zig-Zag Sewing machines to be sold for $39.95 cash or terms. These machines have built in controls for making button holes, decorative stitches, overcasting, and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday to 6 p.m. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

3 new bedroom sets. Including dressor with mirror, chest, double bed, to be sold at $89.95 each, also just received several sofa and chair combinations. $79.95 each. Cash or Terms. United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday to 6 p.m.



SAVE FORK LIFTS

TD-6 International Crawler tractor, good tracts and rollers, runs good, diesel. $1000.

30,000 lb. capacity, GERLINGER fork lift, 22 ft. lift height, $11,500. New Engine.

4000 lb. Tow motor fork lift, excellent condition. New pump and paint. $1400. 2500 lb Yale fork life, like new $1750.

2000 lb. Yale fork lift, perfect, new paint. $1500.

26" pipe for culverts, $2.00 per ft.

Reinforcing rod, 8 to 10' blanks, 5 cents pd. new.

1-6000 lb. Clark fork lift, runs. As is. $750.

300 Amp P & H Welder. Chrysler gas engine, completely rebuilt on 4 wheel trailer, with cables, like new. $995.

Pauls Inc.
471-5812

WORK FOR YOURSELF

Own and operate a "ONE HOUR MARTINIZING" dry cleaning store. Enjoy nice income. D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 314-725-8338

For Sale — 16 ft. Ski boat with a 85 H.P. Mercury Motor on a tilt trailer $1095.00 472-0377 or see at 320 Marion Sikeston

For Sale — 28' Bus Camper 301 Kay Dr. 471-3085

For Sale — 5 - 10 - 16 5 8 ply tires and wheels, fit Blazer, Jimmy, and all 4 wheel drive Chevy and GMC Pickup with 6 hole wheels. 2000 miles $375. Mike Eakins 471-5812

For Sale — 18,000 BTU Frigidaire Air Conditioner. $200. 471-7716 Call Mornings.

For Sale — Used E-Z go golf cart. In Good Condition. 471-8421

For Sale — Used washer & Dryers. Refrigerators, ranges, air conditioners, See at 117 S. Kingshighway. M & S Electric & Appliance

For Sale — 305 Honda Super Hawk $350. 471-7211

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets 10 day supply only $1.49 Morehouse Drug, Co. Morehouse

1972 Yahama 250 Enduro. 1972 175 Kawasaki Enduro. Call 471-0830

For Sale — '70 Elcona Trailer 12X60, 2 Bedroom on double lot. Assume Loan. 471-7711.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

MAN OR WOMAN to supply consumers with Rawleigh Household Products. Can Earn $60 weekly part-time, $150 and up full time. Phone collect area code 815-232-7416 or write Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Martin Houses for Sale. Space for 12 nests. $10. each also 1 lg. dog house. 471-5578

1 Tempmaster Gas Range, 1 Green Couch & Chair. 1 Beige couch. 1 G. E. Automatic Washer. 1 Chrome Breakfast set. Many other items. Call 471-3644 or 471-9941

For Sale — Brand new Gibson gas range. Never been used, $185. or best offer. Call Delta Loan & Finance. 471-2077

14' fiber glass Nimrod boat, & trailer 35 HP. Evenrude motor all in excellent condition. 675-3641

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 x 38 tires with fluid, dual hydralics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Tires Tires Tires
Blemished - odds & ends. Most sizes available. All at Discount prices. See Ron or Sam. Goodyear Tire Center. Midtowner Village Shopping Center

"SPECIAL WAREHOUSE CLOSE OUT!!"
Brand New 20'11" Wing Type Kewanee Disc Harrows - Set up ready to go
$1595.00
Hale Auction Co., Sikeston, Mo.

14. Situations Wanted

Will lay carpet after 5:30 p.m. $1.25 per sq. yd. 471-8819

Situation wanted — Will do roofing. Contact 334-5175

Wanted — Roofing - roof repairs, minor home repairs. 471-8260

Will do yard work, mowing hauling and rock work. Call Reds Bar. 471-9933

Will mow lawns, yard work, janitor work. 471-2652

Carpentry Work - Remodeling. Repair, All work Guaranteed. Phone 471-7238

Carpet cleaning Steam or Shampoo method. Complete residential and commercial cleaning. Call Sikeston Delux Cleaning. 471-8330

Carpenter needs any type work. No job too large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, Roofing, cement - Brick & Block, plumbing, electrical. Free estimates within 25 miles. Call after 6:00 p.m. Dexter 624-5512 Bill Gaines

18. Help Wanted

Need truck driver for Baggett Transportation Co. Must be 30 years old, 3 years experience. Call 262-3996 before 10 or after 4 p.m.

Need Experienced Carpenter Call 624-5512 Bill Gains. Dexter

Wanted — Beauty operator apply in person, Margarets House of Beauty. 223 S. Main

Wanted — Route Salesman to work in Southeast Mo. For More information Call Cape. 314-335-0432

WANTED
Experienced sewing room machinest. Contact Mr. Charles Stanfill 293-5321. Bernie, Mo.

Wanted — Lifeguards for Sikeston Pool. Need Red Cross qualification and Social Security number. Send Resume to Box 493 Sikeston, Mo.

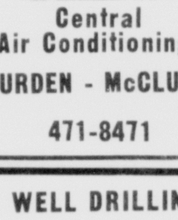
Wanted — Assistant Manager Holiday Inn Restaurant. 471-0365

20. Lost & Found

Lost

Brown frame Boys Glasses. Lost in vicinity Matthews school or Smith St. Call 471-8087 or 471-5641 REWARD

Lost — Dutchess, female German Sheppard Tan face & feet, ears won't erect. Brown collar, chain ring missing. 471-7179 471-2699



Lost from Holiday Inn. Black & white male cat. May be in any vicinity in town. Leaving town anxious to find. Call 471-3930 Rm. 303.

22—Instructions

Am now taking piano & organ students for lessons, beginning June 5.
Piano lesson $1.50 30 min.
Organ lesson $3.00 30 min.
Van Chaney, 471-1262 after 5:30 471-7242

Now accepting beginning piano students. Ann Corrigan 471-0886

24. Special Services

Septic tank cleaning. Call Aubry Lynn 794-2332

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving And Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

SPECIAL
471-7739
Car Air Conditioner Leak check up and gas up. $6.00 House Air Conditioner clean inside and out plus check for low gas and electrical system check up. $15.00
Gas if needed $1.00 per pound extra
Welch's Refrigeration

Singer Climatic Control Dealer
SINGER Comfortmaker
Central Air Conditioning
BURDEN - McCLUNG
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WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Byrd Auto Salvage.
Used Auto Parts
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3738

BILLS REMODELING
All types of home repairs, room addition, new kitchens, bath rooms, carports, garages. 472-0855 anytime.

Electrical work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Bill Allens Reg. Studd Ranch, Breed for the Cadillac of horses. Grey Polish Arabian, Black Midnight son Tennessee Walkers, Sorrell Texas Dandy or Flying Bob quarter horse, Leopard Appaloosa. Horses trained and boarded. Several for sale. Wanted good used Tandem 2 horse trailer. Call 297-3234. Located Greenville, Mo. 11 miles E of Greenville on Rt. D or 11 Miles west of Wappepello on Rt. D. R3 Box 27. Bill Allen.

KENTUCKY LAKE
FISHERMANS
HEADQUARTERS
Stay all night at MID TOWNER MOTEL, MURRAY, KY. Free maps and information. Owners formerly from Charleston, Mo. 1 bed 1 person $8.00. Phone 502 753 6706. Reverse the charges

CUSTOM WORK

LAND CLEARING
&
FORMING EQPT.
DRAGLINE EQPT.
SAM OLIVER
Charleston, Mo.
683-3846
683-3413

VACATION TIME IS HERE. IF YOU NEED MONEY COME AND SEE NFC.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.
471-1179
2015 E. MALONE

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Colliers Boarding Home, Millersville, Mo. 238-3633.

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Riding Horses, 471-9559

For Sale — Registered quarter horsemare 471-7681

For Sale — Registered 5 gated saddle horse. 22 months old, school trained. 471-8715

PLASTIC-LAMINATION
Preserve your valuable Newspaper Announcements weddings - births - anniversarys - etc. For details send name & address or telephone number to: M & M Products — P. O. Box 701 Sikeston, Mo. 63801

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
A company of distinction has part time opening. Require at least 7 hours of available work time per week. We will train you. Full-time and management positions are available. For interview appointment write. P. O. Box AP 100, % Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. giving education, age, and work experience.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Trailer 10 x 50 1968 Century. See at 241 Harry Ave. 471-7790

For Sale — 49 Glider 30 ft. 17 ft. Camalot. 72 Model. Will sell reasonable. Located in Jon Don Acres

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

TORNADO TIE DOWN STRAPS
Don't Let Your Home Be Blown Away
6 anchors & 3 steel straps
$65.00
Anchors & Straps Installed
$97.50
McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston
Ph 471-5636

A Cool Idea
Air Conditioning Built Exclusively for Mobile Homes
Extra Quiet
Cools Faster, Cheaper Complete
Financing Available
See No. 1 - McDougal Mobile Homes
Downtown Sikeston, Across from 2 Tony's

Mobile Home Air Conditioning
INTERTHERM
5 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
155 and 77 HYS. -Benton, Mo.
545-3407

We Put It All Together.
You, too, can enjoy
Style
Quality
Central Heat
Central Air 36,000 B,T,U.
Washer
Dryer
4 Inch Walls
House Type Insulation
House Type Wiring
Over the Top Anchors
Raised Ceiling & Exposed Beams
30 gal gas hot water heater.
Gas furnace.
12 X 60. All these features for the unbelievably low price $5795.00
200 Mile Free Delivery & Setup
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
HWY. 62 & I-55 CHARLESTON 683-3311

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

Wanted good home for 3 puppies. Call 471-5005

For Sale — Poodle pups Apricot color. Phone 471-5932 after 5:30

Expert Poodle Grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5 p.m.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale or trade — 1970 Mustang - Yellow 302 cu. In. 3 speed. Call 471-9625

Wanted — 1964 or Newer Corvair or engine only. Will also by a wrecked Corvair Also New Holly 4BBL 780 Carb. for $50.00. Call 472-0265 if no answer call again after 6:00

1964 Chev. Impala Super Sport, full power. See at 302 Daniel or Call 471-5380 after 5:30 Price $400.00

For Sale — 1970 Buick Riviera, Low mileage, Immaculate condition. Call 471-8415 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale — 1969 Plymouth Road Runner 383, Automatic excellent cond. $1395. Financing available to qualified buyer. Delta Loan & Finance 301 W. Malone 471-2077

For Sale — Privately owned 1971 LTD 2 dr. Hardtop, air cond. radio, Call 379-5459 after 5 379-3601 $2500.

For Sale — 1965 Olds 88; good tires Cold Air excellent cond. $695. Call 471-2642

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine body. Good rebuilt 1956 V.W. Motor any offer considered. Call 471-7665 or 471-8590 ask for Jerry

REAL ESTATE SECTION

House for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 301 Kay Drive. 471-3085

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

House for Sale in Bertrand, Brand new 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths carpeted throughout, large kitchen and family area. 683-2110

3 bedroom brick home on double lot, near school and park, fully carpeted, double carport, basement. Located at 515 Malcolm. Appraised at $20,900. Make offer. 471-8830

Public Lands Auction in the STATE OF FLORIDA
Yes, some government land is now being offered. For your opportunity to own a bit of paradise at a real bargain. Reply National Public Lands Information Service, P.O. Box 14199, Wash., D.C. 20044.

Before you build or buy, see the new homes in beautiful Collins North Acres. Excellent Financing.
COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045 471-1853
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FOR SALE
1-2-3-4-5 ACRE MINI FARMS
We build or you build your home in the country 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District. HH blacktop. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nites.

NOW READY FOR RENT-LEASE
800 BLOCK RUTH STREET
BRICK DUPLEX - APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM - 1 or 2 PEOPLE ONLY - LARGE LIVING ROOM - KITCHEN (LOTS CABINETS)-FULL SIZE BATH - COMPLETELY FURNISHED-ALL ELECTRIC - AIR CONDITIONED FULLY CARPETED - EVERYTHING NEW
$125.00 MONTH
YOU PAY UTILITIES
SEE OR CALL: CLEVE JOLLY
471-5008 or 471-9057

FARM SECTION

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, cottonwood cuttings, Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms, Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

Registered Pickett 71 Soybeans, Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Dare Seed Beans, cleaned and bagged.
Roy Birk, Charleston, Mo.
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SOY BEAN SEED
DARE-DAVIS-YORK-PICKETT
90% GERMINATION, GOOD PURITY.
1 BUSHEL PAPER BAGS.
B. C. CHRISTOPHER CO.
GIDEON, MO.
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SEED SOYBEANS FOR SALE
DAVIS DARE HILL VARIETY
MO. CERTIFIED YORK
Cleaned & Bagged In 1 Bu Bags
All Soybeans Grown On Our Farms
Under Top Weed Control And With Fertilization For Extra Vigor.
Prices Are Competitive And Will Save Any Soybean Buyer Money
WALLACE FARMS, GIDEON, MO.
CALL OUR NO. 448-3313 FOR PRICES.
HIGHWAY NO. 153
3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON, MO.

NOW OPEN
HUNTERVILLE GRAIN CO.
ESSEX, MO. R1
BUYERS OF WHEAT, CORN, SOY BEANS, MILO.
SOME CUSTOM DRYING OF CORN & MILO.
ROLAND SMITH, MGR.
DEXTER, MO. 283-5733

Mail Box

May 12, 1972

Mr. Charles Allen Powell
President, Cattleman's Club of
Charleston, Missouri, Inc.
Storming Bull
Charleston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Powell:

It has been brought to our attention that on Wednesday, May 10, 1972, page 23 of the Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri, you wrote a letter to the Editor wherein you listed the names of various people whom you claim are members of the Cattleman's Club of Charleston, Missouri, Inc. Among those names listed is "Dr. Nicholas - Charleston Chamber of Commerce President." Dr. Nicholas has informed this firm that he has never been a member of said Club, has never paid any dues nor signed anything in reference to membership in same.

We, therefore, consider the printing of his name libelous per se and at this time demand that you take an ad in the Daily Standard of Sikeston, Missouri retracting said statement. We further demand that we receive a copy of same before it is printed. Otherwise, we have no alternative but to pursue such legal remedies as are available under the law.

I hope you will comply with our wishes in this matter.

Very truly yours,
JOSLYN & JOSLYN
Albert G. Tindall
cc: Lowell Nicholas, D. D. S.
cc: Editor, Daily Standard

May 8, 1972

Dear Editor:

We are very appreciative of your support during our recent Easter Seal Campaign. If it were not for your newspaper communicating the needs of the disabled and the availability of Easter Seal rehabilitation services, financial support from the public would not be readily forthcoming.

You gave our program the necessary visibility, which for the most part is nonexistent in the smaller communiites where our services are purchased for the client.

It is still too early to predict the outcome of our campaign, but at this time we do know that twenty- one of our county Easter Seal committees have exceeded last year's total campaign income ... an encouraging sign, we hope.

We look forward to your continued interest in the fulfillment of our mission of helping the physically handicapped achieve maximum independence.

Please let us hear from you if you at any time have any suggestions for changes or improvement in our materials.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Catherine Hellman
Public Relations Director

Will you please print the following in your "Mail Box." You may use my name. Thanks.

Mrs. Joe Redman

Dear Friends of Pleasant Hill Cemetery and Memorial Trust Fund:

Time and tide, as usual, await nobody. Here another Memorial Day is close at hand and again we have the chore of deciding on our plans for the coming year.

The memorial service will be held at the church May 28th at 2:00 P.M. A business meeting will be held following the service. We think visitors will appreciate the beauty and care of this spot so sacred to many.

As we all know, expenses keep increasing. This is so with expenses incurred in maintaining the cemetery. From the reports of those managing the finances we feel we owe them a word of gratitude for accomplishing so much with so little.

Donations are needed and will be needed to maintain the degree of care we have been getting. We hope finances will be available to improve on these in the coming year.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Joe Redman,
Secretary
Bell City, Mo.
63735

Broadcasting Awards Given

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Springfield television station KOLR was presented awards today for over- all performance among Missouri television stations and for spot news in the small and medium markets.

Presentations wery made at the spring seminar of the Missouri Radio- TV News Association here.

KFRU, University of Missouri- Columbia radio station, was named tops among stations in the medium market for overall performance and for spot news coverage.

Other awards included:

KMBZ-TV, Kansas City, for all- over performance among large- market stations; WDAF-TV, Kansas City, for spot news; KSD radio, St. Louis, for all- over performance among large - market stations.

IT'S BRAND NEW Grabers IN KINGSWAY PLAZA

BRAND NEW STORE...BRAND NEW SAVINGS FOR SIKESTON

FRI. & SAT. 9:00 AM TO 9:30 PM

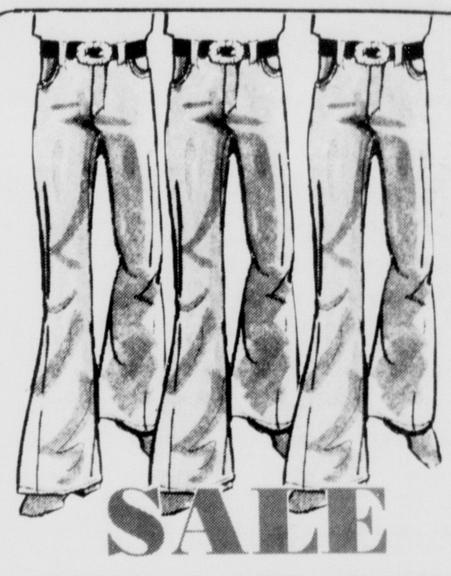
MON. - THURS. OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SALE

WOMEN'S TOPS AND SHORTS OF NYLON
OUR REGULAR 2.99
1.97
Sleeveless and short sleeve tops in solids, prints and stripes team up with solid shorts in jamaica and short short lengths. Sizes 8 to 18, S-M-L.

PANT SUITS
POLYESTER-ASSORTED SIZES AND COLORS
20% REDUCTION

DRESSES
20%
REDUCTION
HUGE
SELECTION



SALE

MEN'S FLARE JEANS OF POPULAR DENIM
OUR REGULAR 3.99
2.99
The jean classic, cotton denim, comes back in the newest style. Wide bell legs, loops that fit your favorite leather belt. Sizes 29 to 38.

PANTYHOSE IN A GREAT NEW SELECTION OF SPRING SHADES
SUPER SAVINGS
SALE 47c
Extraordinary stretch. These won't sag or bag. 100% nylon. One stretch size.

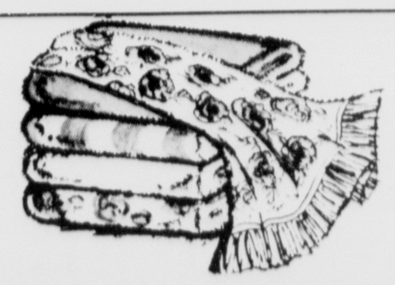
BRIGHT RED, WHITE AND BLUE CANVAS CASUALS FOR WOMEN
SUPER SAVINGS
SALE 1.99
Choose from 2-eyelet tie style, red, 5-10; blue or red/white/blue step-in style, 4½ to 10.

BOYS' POPULAR FLARE JEANS IN A WIDE VARIETY OF LOOKS
ORIGINALLY 2.99
SALE 2.66
Assorted stripes, geometric patterns and solids. 100% cotton. 6-18 reg., 6-14 slim.

BOYS' SCREEN PRINTED POLO SHIRTS AND BOXER SHORTS
OUR REGULAR 69c
SALE 2 for 1.00
Color-fast cotton shirts with short sleeve, crew neck. No-iron elastic waist shorts. 3 to 7.

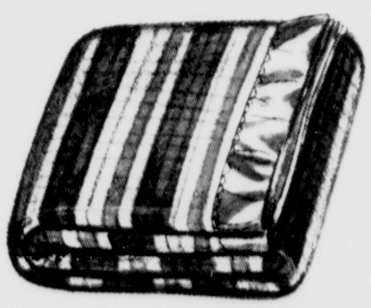
HILLBILLY® FLARE JEANS IN STYLES FOR JUNIORS
SUPER SAVINGS
SALE 4.99
Hip huggers in solids, stripes 'n dots, seersuckers and brushed denims. Sizes 5 to 13.

THICK TERRY HAND TOWELS IN PRINTS, SOLIDS, STRIPES
SUPER SAVINGS
SALE 4 FOR 99c
Cannon's™ choice, especially for guests. 100% cotton. Slight imperfects.



VIVID FLORAL PRINTED SOFT TERRY BATH TOWELS
SUPER SAVINGS
SALE $1.47
Thick and absorbent. 100% cotton. In pink, blue, yellow and green. Slight imperfects.

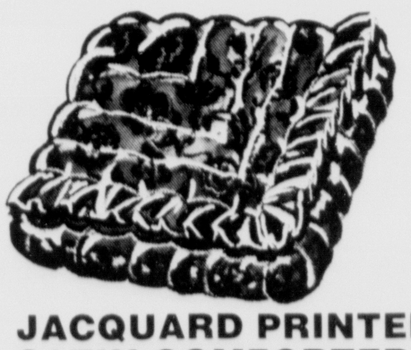
Don't Wait! Layaway Now For Fall!
Special! $1
Holds Any 4 Blankets In Layaway



YEAR-ROUND COMFORT POLYESTER BLANKETS
Machine washable solids and stripes. Thermal or needle woven. 5" nylon binding.
$5

VIBRANT FLORAL AND JACQUARD BLANKETS
Comfort weight polyester is machine washable. 5" nylon binding. 72" x 90" size.
$6

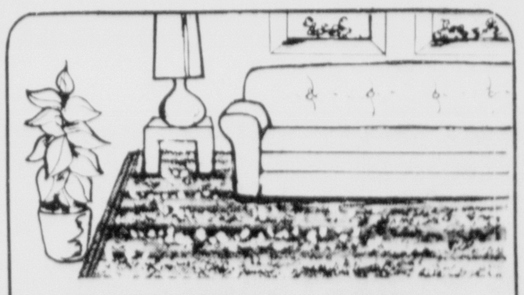
DELUXE REVERSIBLE OR FLORAL BLANKETS
Brilliant solids and prints of machine washable polyester or polyester/acrylic.
$7



JACQUARD PRINTED SATIN COMFORTERS
Lovely to look at...luxurious to sleep under. Ruffled and reversible. Acrylic fill.
9.50

GIRLS' SHORT SETS WITH NYLON ACTION STRETCH
SUPER SAVINGS
1.99 3-6x
Bright combinations of solids and stripes are ready to go, right from the dryer. No ironing!

SO VERSATILE! BOYS' CREW NECK, SHORT SLEEVE KNITS
OUR REGULAR 1.99
SALE 1.66
Shirts of cotton or polyester/cotton. In fun ecology looks and marbled solids. 3 to 18.



IT'S EXCITINGLY NEW! A SHAG RUG WITH STRIPES!
SUPER SAVINGS
SALE 22.97
Polyester/nylon shag is plush and long wearing. Non-skid back. Approx. 9'x12'.

mastercharge | BANKAMERICARD | CHARGE IT AT Grabers | KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL | SIKESTON, MO.

Two Sentenced To Prison Terms

CHARLESTON — Burglary and stealing charges brought four men before Judge Marshall Craig in circuit court Monday.

Thomas M. Sterling was sentenced to two years for burglary and two years for stealing with the sentences to run concurrently in the state penitentiary after pleading guilty to the Feb. 2 breakin at the Jerry Greenwood home in Dogwood Community.

Two men, Jimmy Johnson and Ronnie Lane, were sentenced in February by Judge Craig to the same terms for breakin at the Greenwood home in which a television set, radio, wristwatch, diamond ring, eight guns, three gun cases and $8 in cash was taken.

Jessie C. Watts received two-year sentences on burglary and stealing charges, to run concurrently, and was given credit for 103 days spent in the county jail.

Watts pleaded guilty to the Jan. 21 breakin at DeLine's Gun Shop on Commercial Street in Charleston and stealing six guns.

Judge Craig stayed two year jail sentences to Arthur Lee Howard and Samuel Earl Bryant on burglary and stealing charges.

Howard and Bryant were charged with the Jan. 21 breakin at Sam's TV in which two television sets were stolen.

Both men were placed on two-year probation.

Attorneys Will Be Appointed For Two

CHARLESTON — Sylvester Smith and Jesse Hull appeared before Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr., Monday and requested the court appoint attorneys to represent them on charges of breaking, entering and stealing.

Hull was released on $2,500 bond returnable to court Thursday. Smith remains in custody in lieu of $2,500 bond.

Smith and Hull are accused of the May 1 breakin of the home of Mrs. Inez Hamilton on South Olive St.

Judge Brown stayed a 60-day jail sentence to David Allen Bridges, charged with malicious destruction of personal property. He was placed on one year probation on condition he obey the law and pay court costs of $12.

A 30-day jail sentence given Elizabeth Ann Jones on a charge of driving while intoxicated was stayed. She was placed on one year probation on condition she obey the law and pay court costs.

Gary Wayne Woods, charged with driving while operator's license was suspended, was fined $36. A 10-day jail sentence was stayed and Woods was placed on one year probation.

Fines of $16 each were levied Herschel Clark Cobb and Billy Gene Dowdy on charges of improper registration by failure to transfer. A $16 fine was levied against Carl Thomas Crisel on a charge of no chauffeur's license. Clifford H. Counts paid a $21 fine for failure to have an operator's license.

Bruce Douglas Houseman, charged with no operator's license and failure to yield right of way, paid $10 fines on each charge plus $11 costs.

Stanley Irwin Stanis paid a $21 fine for failure to have a Missouri trip permit.

James Strayhorn was fined $21 for using borrowed license plates. Charges of no operator's license and improper registration were dismissed against Strayhorn.

Speeding charges brought a $25 fine to Stephen Lee Earl and a $21 fine to Ronny Mac Marks.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving brought a $36 fine to Claude King. Bobby Johnson paid a $22 fine for failure to exercise highest degree of care. Cornelia Dinning, was fined $15 for careless driving and $10 for having no operator's license plus costs of $11.

Larry Lindsey doing business as Lindsey's Market was given judgment in the amount of $146.95 with six per cent interest from date of judgment in an account suit brought against Tony Vaughn.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving was dismissed against William Columbus Fisher and costs in the case were certified to Mississippi County.

Lambert Found Sufficient For Next 20 Years

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The newly-created Missouri-St. Louis Airport Authority has received a report which says Lambert Airport can handle all the St. Louis air traffic for the next 20 years.

The report is from a Washington, D.C., consulting firm, Systems analysis and Research Corp. The firm was asked by the authority to make a study of the Lambert facility. The authority also appointed a committee to study the future potential of the airport.

W. R. Persons, chairman of the Lambert Field Evaluation Committee, said the report offers conclusive evidence against building a new airport near Waterloo, Ill., as proposed by St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes and Richard B. Ogilvie, governor of Illinois.

Persons charged that Cervantes "worked secretly for the planned obsolence of Lambert Field."

What's The Law?

Boys' Girls Must Be Treated Alike

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Timmy stole a car and sped right into trouble. Two state troopers, with whirling red lights picked him up and hauled him before a judge, in adult court, where he was promptly convicted of car theft.

Undaunted, 17-year-old Timmy appealed his conviction on the grounds of discrimination and demanded that it be declared null and void.

"Boys and girls," he argued, "must be treated equally. But, under the laws in this state, girls are treated as juveniles until 18 while boys are treated as juveniles only until 16. And that's not fair. If a girl my age had stole that car, she would have been brought before a juvenile court and that's where I should have been brought also. What this country needs is a 'Boy's Lib.'"

"Nonsense," answered the prosecuting attorney. "Boys and girls obviously aren't the same. They develop and think differently. Consequently, it is perfectly reasonable and permissible to have different laws for them."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you declare the state law invalid and invalidate Timmy's conviction?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a law that treats boys and girls different, as in this case, is in violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the Constitution in the absence of some logical constitutional reason for doing so. And, concluded the judge, in effect, no such sufficient reason was offered in this case. (Based upon a 1972 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

James Huff, left, city manager, stands next to Raymert Miller, who he replaced. Huff was named secretary of the planning and zoning commission last night. Miller has been a public member of the board since he left the city manager's post.

Paula Medler

Sandy Snider

Paula Medler Valedictorian At Dexter

DEXTER — Valedictorian of the graduating class of Dexter High School is Paula Medler and there is a tie for salutatorian between Sandy Snider and Laura Webb.

Miss Medler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Medler. She plans to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Miss Sandy Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold "Pete" Snider, also will attend Missouri University there.

Miss Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb will attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, where she will major in mathematics.

Graduation ceremonies will be May 25 with Dr. Clayborn E. Landers, Winter Park, Fla., as speaker.

Laura Webb

Man Held On Check Charge

CHARLESTON — John Brown, 25, of Sikeston, is being held in Mississippi County jail on a felony charge of issuing a check without sufficient funds.

Brown was arrested by Scott County authorities and turned over to Mississippi County Tuesday.

He is accused of writing a $300 check to Ponders Chevrolet and Buick Co. of Charleston on Feb. 4.

Bond was set at $1,000. Brown will appear in Magistrate Court Thursday.

Lounge Loses Change, Beer

The Joker's Lounge on East Malone was broken into early this morning. The thieves made off with $100 in change and eight to 10 cases of beer.

Thieves entered the building by breaking open the door with a block of Concrete. Police said the breakin occurred between 3:05 a.m. and 4:38 a.m.

Court Grants Two Divorces

NEW MADRID — Two divorces and two judgments were granted in circuit court last week by Judge William L. Ragland.

Patsy Barham was divorced from Wendall C. Barham, and she was restored to her maiden name of Muse. Kay Purvis was divorced from Donald C. Purvis and restoration of her maiden name of Tyler was granted.

W. L. Ramsey Inc. was awarded $2,606.06 judgment against James L. and Mary Strong in a suit on a note.

Community Gin Co. Inc. received $5,270 judgment for principal, interest and attorney's fee against Jack and Eula Vires. Court costs were taxed against the defendants.

One Arrest

Police today announced the arrest of Jimmy Jenkins, 108 Luther, on a charge of assault and battery.

Deaths

GERDA HARRISON

Gerda Lee Harrison, 72, of 614 Daniel St., died at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Missouir Delta Community Hospital where she had been a patient one day.

She was born March 28, 1900 in Wyatt. She was preceded in death by her husband.

She is survived by nine cousins, Mrs. G.A. Bonifield, Mrs. Doris Myers White, Mrs. Lula Williams and Clint Hutcheson, all of Charleston; Mrs. C.A. Kunz of Wyatt; Raymond Hutcheson of East Prairie; Mrs. Irene Hardin, Mrs. Mabel Jones, and Mrs. Carlene Lewis, all of St. Louis.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. Joe E. Williams presiding. Burial will be in the I.O. O. F. Cemetery in Charleston.

Pall bearers will be Clint Hutheson, Donald Williams, Leroy Scheu, Leonard Vowels, Jon Bartlett, and Horace Byrd.

FLOYD FOWLER

PUXICO — Floyd Adolph Fowler, 68, died Tuesday at his home.

He was a retired farmer and had lived in this area 34 years.

He was born Nov. 19, 1903, at Greenbrier. He married Lottie Mae Helderman on Dec. 24, 1924.

Survivors include a widow, three sons, Lyman Fowler of Puxico, Floyd Ray Fowler of Mansfield, Ohio, and Larry Lee Fowler of Kinder; two daughters, Mrs. Edwanda Sebree of Dudley and Mrs. Barbara Ann Oliver of Brownwood; one brother, Everett Fowler of Bloomfield; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Link of Dexter and Mrs. Effie Whitaker of Chaffee; 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services will be Friday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with burial in the Puxico Cemetery.

WILLIAM JOHNSON

EAST PRAIRIE — William Thomas Johnson, 46, of 310 North St., died at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday in Chaffee General Hospital following an extended illness.

Born June 20, 1925, in Hickman, Ky., he lived in Mississippi County most of his life.

On May 22, 1971 he married Beatrice Ann Linley, who survives.

Also surviving are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norval Johnson of East Prairie, three sons, Neal Johnson of Jackson, Miss., Bobby Johnson of Anniston and William Johnson Jr. of East Prairie, two sisters, Mrs. Faustine Hatley and Mrs. Jean Peppers of Phoenix and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home where services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Elva Archie officiating.

Burial will be at the Dogwood Cemetery.

CLYDE THOMPSON

NEW MADRID — Services for Clyde Thompson, who died Monday, were at 2:30 p.m. today at the New Madrid Baptist Church with the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

DAVIS ALLEN

EAST PRAIRIE — Davis Marion Allen, 78, a retired farmer of 301 North Center St. died at 1:50 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Hospital in Sikeston following an extended illness.

Born Jan. 19, 1894 in Murray, Ky., he lived in Mississippi county 35 years.

On Jan. 3, 1916 he married Opal Mae Childers, who died Nov. 12, 1968.

Survivors include two sons, Toll Allen, St. Louis, and Leon Allen, East Prairie, five daughters, Mrs. Myrl Brandon, Rector, Ark., Mrs. Geneva Mitchell and Mrs. Eva Mitchell, both of East Prairie, Mrs. Earline Gaddy of Ste. Genevieve and Mrs. Aline Garret, St. Louis, one brother, Roy Allen of Knobel, Ark., one hald brother, Stanley Giles of Piggott, Ark., 25 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday.

Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery in Charleston.

Visitation at the funeral home will be after 5 p.m. today.

CHARLIE CLAYTON

Charlie H. Clayton, 61, retired farmer, died at 5 a.m. Wednesday at his home on route 3 following an illness of one year.

Born Sept. 12, 1910 in Fulton, Miss., he was a resident of New Madrid County 32 years.

On Feb. 3, 1934, he married Vivian Neal who survives. Also surviving are two sons, Tommy Clayton, stationed in Pittsburgh with the Navy and Billy Clayton of Sikeston, six daughters, Mrs. Allen Loveless of Pevely, Mrs. Charles Hampton, Mrs. Paul Harris and Mrs. Lloyd Pratt, all of Sikeston, Mrs. Yewell Taylor, Bloomfield and Miss Phyliss Clayton of Sikeston, five brothers, Claude Clayton of Sacramento, Calif., Bill and John Clayton of East Prairie, James Clayton of Little Rock; and Ray Clayton, Livingstone, Calif., two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Leigh, Charleston and Mrs. Bob Westpheling of Dallas, 22 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

GERTRUDE LENON

NEW MADRID — Services for Mrs. Gertrude Lenon, 79, who died Tuesday, will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, pastor of the Tanner Street Church of God in Sikeston, will officiate.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Lenon was born Sept. 18, 1892, in Crossno. She married Otto Lenon in September of 1920.

The family returned to New Madrid from Sikeston 12 years ago.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Velma Dawson of New Madrid; Mrs. Bettye Basham, Sikeston and Sue Greganti, Memphis, two sons, Woodrow Parrish, New Madrid, and Cletus Parrish, Herrin, Ill.; 19 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grandsons Bill, Mike and Steve Dawson, Lynn and Larry Lancaster and Joe Basham.

Six Hurt In Two-Car Crash

DEXTER — Six were treated at Dexter Memorial Hospital yesterday after a two-car collision at 9 a.m. at the intersection of One Mile Road and Highway 60 at the Dexter Memorial hospital turnoff.

According to the highway patrol, Lee Burrage, 56, of route one Essex, driving a 1966 Chevrolet sedan west, stopped to make a left turn south on One Mile Road and was hit by a 1967 Ford sedan driven by Clarence Young, 70, of Morehouse. Both cars were demolished.

Young received a broken shoulder and face cuts. His wife, Nettie, 66, received face cuts and bruises.

Burrage and three passengers in his car were treated and released in good condition. The passengers were Mrs. Ethel Reed, 67, of Essex; her grandson, Raymond Reed, 15, of Essex, face and leg cuts; and Lucille Williams, 50, of route one Essex.

Cotton

The cotton market broke sharply lower yesterday afternoon when news of a six-month extension given South Vietnam for its purchase of 30,000 bales under a TL-480 agreement. Under previous arrangements, the cotton was to be purchased and shipped by June 30. Early today prices seemed to have stabelized with only the July month lower for the day.

	Yesterday's Close	Early Today	Margin
July	41.28	41.15	-.13
Oct.	34.92	35.13	+.21
Dec.	31.80	31.91	+.11
March	32.12	32.21	+.09
May	32.38	32.45	+.07

This report furnished by Maurry Tamarkin, Kohlmeyer and Company, St. Louis. 314 863-9400.

Bethany Prince, 16, Sikeston, received a back sprain in fall at school; Roberta Paund, 11, Sikeston injured right hand in fall at school; James Clayton, 33, New Madrid, stuck nail in right foot, and Henry Freeman, 28, Painton, hit head on cabinet.

Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 1.13 on a volume of 6,000,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE	
Gulf Oil	24 — 1/8
Royal Dut. Petro	37 — 1/8
Gen Tel	29 ¼
AT&T	42 5/8
Diebold	36
LISTED STOCKS	
Allied Products	21¾
AMETEK	19¼
American Tel	42 5/8
Anheuser Busch	64 3/8
But Nat	3½
lConnrex	11 1/8
Evans Products	25½
lFord	67 7/8
GAF Corp	22 5/8
Gen Motors	77¼
Interco	50 3/8
Keystone Indus	N.O.
Malone & Hyde	33½
Manchester Life	9
Merrill Lynch	37½
Mid Am Gr Plains	1 1/5
Noranda Mines	38½
Pizza Hut	23½
Standard Oil of Cal	56½
Texaco	30 1/8
Transamerica	20 1/8
Wetterau Foods	36 1/8

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,000 hogs, 700 cattle and 50 sheep.

Hog receipts 5,500 head; butchers steady and sows uneven, with weights under 400 lbs 25 higher and over 400 lbs 25 lower, U.S. 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 27.00-27.25; 60 head 27.3527.50; U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs 26.7527.00; U.S 2-3 220-260 lbs 26.0026.75. U.S. 1-3 300-400 lb sows 22.75-23.25; U.S. 2-3 400-600 lbs 22.00-22.25; Boars 22.50-22.75.

Cattle receipts 500 head; trade forced on small receipts. Slaughter steers and heifers strong to 50 higher and cows and bulls steady.

Slaughter steers: load choice 1125 lb yield grade 2-4 36.00, couple head 1000 lbs 36.50, mixed good and choice 35.0035.75, good 33.00-35.00.

Slaughter heifers: package choice near 1000 lb yield grade 3-4 35.50, few high good and low choice 34.00-34.75, good 31.0034.00.

Cows: commercial 24.00-26.50, utility 24.00-27.00, cutter 22.5024.50, Holsteins 25.00-26.00, canner 20.00-22.50. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 28.0030.00, few 30.50-31.00. Vealers: choice 45.00-50.00, couple choice and prime 52.00, good 40.0045.00.

River Stages

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	27.7	+.1
Paducah	39	28.7	-.4
Grand Chain	42	38.7	-.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall .3 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and fall .6 Saturday.

At Paducah the river will fall .4 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and fall .5 Saturday.

At Grand Chain the river will rise .3 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and fall .7 Saturday.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	23.7	-.2
Cape Girardeau	32	28.8	-.3
Cairo	40	39.4	-.4
New Madrid	34	29.5	-.5
Caruthersville	32	29.5	-.6

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .5 Thursday; fall .5 Friday; and fall .7 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .3 Thursday; fall .5 Friday; and fall .8 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall .4 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and fall .7 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .4 Thursday; fall .4 Friday; and fall .5 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .5 Thursday; fall .5 Friday; and fall .5 Saturday.

Eight Treated

Eight were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Tuesday:

Helen Steinmetz, 25, Sikeston, dropped mirror on left foot; Keith Western 15, East Prairie, cut left leg on lawn mower; Timothy Williams, 9, Sikeston, fractured right arm in fall at school; Lawrence Chism, 16, Sikeston, received sprain of right arm while playing.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

fine and Richard John Brands, $15 fine.

Carl Hubert Williams was fined $20 on charge of operating vehicle with no operator license. Paying $15 fines each on similar charge were William Marshall Sullivan, Larry Wofford and James Maxwell. Donald Ray Phillips was levied a $20 fine on speeding charge.

Charged with passing a school bus while children were loading, Wayman Richard Brown was fined $15. William H. Cunningham paid $15 fine on charge of permitting unauthorized person to drive. Corlas D. Belt paid same amount on charge of permitting underage driver to drive.

Judge Hedgepeth stayed $4 of a $15 fine against Hershel R. L. Bell charged with failure to yield right-of-way.

Levied $15 fines each were Barry Lynn Middleton, careless and imprudent driving, failure to stop at stop sign; Jerry Mack Akins, operating vehicle with defective brakes; and Edgar Floyd Stills, operating vehicle with expired vehicle license.

U.S.S. Agri- Chemicals Division of United States Steel Corporation dismissed with prejudice suit against Shannon Russell after settlement was made.

Sheriff's service was returned unable to locate in this county in civil suit on note filed by UMC Employes Credit Union against Nolen F. Russom; and American Finance Corporation against Earl C. and Frances Richardson.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybeans opened strongly higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today and the grains were fractionally higher.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 3/4 cent a bushel higher, May 1.64 1/4; corn was unchanged to 3/8 higher, May 1.23 1/8 ; oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, May 71 1/4 cents and soybeans were 1/4 to 1 3/4 cents higher, May 3.57.

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69¢

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FITS MOST CARS
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MATCHED SET OF 8
$1.00 SET

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WIDTH 20" to 33"
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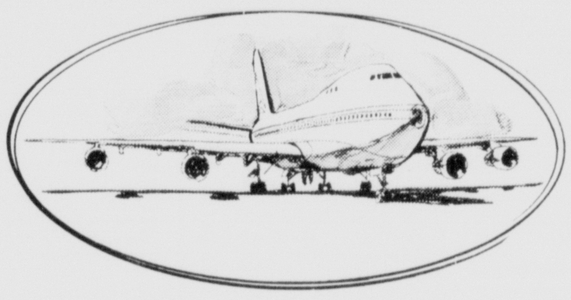

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COLLINS PIANO CENTER
COX OFFICE SUPPLY
CROWELL SERVICE STATION
DAILY STANDARD
DOLLAR GENERAL STORE
FALKOFF'S MEN'S & BOYS SHOP
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
FLOWER BASKET
HALE'S JEWELRY
JAMES DRUG
JENKIN'S SHOES
KIRBY'S SANDWICH SHOP
LA PETITE
LEWIS FURNITURE
LIBERTY SUPER MARKET
LUBERS RESTAURANT
MODEL BARBER SHOP
MONTGOMERY WARD
MOORE'S HARDWARE
NORTONS SHOE STORE
OTASCO
PALMER'S COLOR TV
PJ's AUTO HOME SUPPLY
SHOE CITY USA
STERLING'S STORE
THROWER SHOE STORE
VOELKER CREDIT JEWELER
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
WESTERN AUTO-ASSOCIATE STORE
WHITE'S DRUG
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
YANSON JEWELER

IN DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

DMH Chief Chided For Salary Hikes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pay raises for about 891 employes of the state Division of Mental Health spurred the state Committee on Fiscal Affairs to call Dr. Harold Robb, acting director, on the carpet Tuesday.

The committee — made up of mbmers of both House and Senate appropriations committees — drafted a letter ordering Robb to explain unauthorized pay raises. He was directed to appear with his explanation at the committee's June meeting.

Sen. Don Manford, D-Kansas City, Senate appropriations chairman, said the pay raises were made in defiance of the legislators who approved a fully-funded state retirement and insurance plan this session instead of giving pay raises to state employes.

"Thousands of state employes will be raising hell and I don't blame them," Manford said. "This is the kind of nonsense we are trying to correct."

Manford, who also is chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Committee, said the pay increases began in April and will cost about $400,000 through the end of this fiscal year (June 30) — "and you don't think he's going to cut them then, do you?"

"I also want a personal explanation of where he (Robb) got the money," Manford said. "He cried he was too short of funds to operate his agency at appropriations hearings."

Manford said he would also ask Robb why he singled out "higher paid employes for raises instead of raising wages of workers making about $325 a month."

Robb was quoted earlier as saying the pay raises for professional staff was intended to stop loss of key personnel at state mental hospitals and clinics. He said pay scales are lower in Missouri than in other states.

"I want him to tell me," Manford said.

Wallace Breezes To First Primary Wins In North

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

Gov. George C. Wallace has scored overwhelming victories in the Michigan and Maryland presidential primaries, and his managers are mapping new contests in behalf of their wounded candidate, hoping to deadlock the Democratic National Convention.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was resuming today the campaign he suspended when Wallace was shot; Sen. George McGovern said he would take up the race again Thursday.

Felled by a gunman and partially paralyzed, Wallace received 51 per cent of the Democratic vote in Michigan to score his first Northern victory as a presidential campaigner, and parlayed that with a 40 per cent victory showing in Maryland.

McGovern ran second in Michigan, with 27 per cent of the vote, Humphrey third with 16 per cent. In Maryland, Humphrey's second place share was 27 per cent; McGovern trailed him with 22 per cent.

The South Dakota senator said he was pleased with what he termed strong showings in both states.

Humphrey congratulated Wallace, but said he could draw no conclusions from Tuesday's two primaries. He said his prospects of winning a second Democratic nomination had not been damaged by the outcome.

On the Republican side in both states, President Nixon won easily over token opposition.

Wallace had been the favorite in both contests, with his opposition to school busing for desegregation a big plus in Michigan, and with the electorate in much of border state Maryland clearly receptive to his kind of Democratic protest.

But his margins were bigger than expected. And it appeared that votes of sympathy for a felled campaigner, and a stiffened resolve among his supporters, had bolstered his showings Tuesday.

The Democratic ballots in both states were crowded — 11 entries in Maryland, seven in Michigan — but only Wallace, McGovern and Humphrey gained significant shares of the vote.

In Michigan, voters could choose the ballot of either party, and Democratic leaders said a massive crossover of Republicans had inflated the Wallace vote.

With 99 per cent of the Michigan precincts counted, the votes lined up this way:

Wallace 791,321 or 51 per cent.

McGovern 416,671 or 27 per cent.

Humphrey 246,546 or 16 per cent.

National convention votes were awarded there on the basis of the primary vote shares of candidates who polled at least 5 per cent. Those figures translated into 72 convention votes for Wallace, 38 for McGovern, 22 for Humphrey.

Humphrey thus was falling short of the goal he said would be a satisfactory outcome, a 25 per cent share of the Michigan delegation.

In Maryland, virtually complete returns gave:

Wallace 216,019 votes or 40 per cent.

Humphrey 144,849 votes or 27 per cent.

McGovern 118,311 votes or 22 per cent.

Maryland votes at the national convention were apportioned among congressional districts, with five assigned to Wallace for his statewide victory. He captured 36 more by winning all but two districts.

McGovern won six by carrying a congressional district that included the affluent suburbs outside Washington; Humphrey got six convention votes with a plurality in a predominantly black Baltimore district.

That meant a Tuesday pickup of 113 convention votes for Wallace, which propelled him into second place nationally with a total of 323. McGovern leads in delegate commitments, at 402, Humphrey now has 269½. It will take 1,509 to choose a White House nominee.

Wallace, under heavy sedation, awakened briefly on election night, and his wife, Cornelia, told him of the two victories. She relayed word that he nodded and grinned.

They were his first primary wins outside the South. The earlier victories came in Florida, Tennessee and North Carolina.

In the Republican balloting, the outcome never was in doubt.

A gun-industry source said Tuesday he received private assurances from an administration official several weeks ago that the White House would continue to delay introducing legislation it promised to propose last fall and reportedly completed drafting in February.

But within hours of the shopping center gunshots that felled Wallace and wounded three others Monday a Senate subcommittee scheduled a closed session for this afternoon to consider a series of tough bills.

The meeting was called by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquincy.

None of the administration officials most closely involved in gun control could be reached for comment Tuesday.

But a source on Capitol Hill said he understood the White House was considering unveiling its own delayed proposals, perhaps within a day or two.

The outcome in Maryland with 99 per cent of the precincts reporting:

Nixon 96,648 votes, 86 per cent.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California 8,876 votes, 8 per cent.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, 6,673 votes, 6 per cent.

In Michigan, with 99 per cent of the precincts in, it was:

Nixon 315,535 votes, 95 per cent.

McCloskey 10,163 votes, 3 per cent.

Q—What part of a scallop is eaten?

A—As a rule, only the large single muscle which holds the shell together is eaten although the entire animal is edible and is said to be delicious.

Q—What was the Cross of Christ made of?

A — According to legend, the upright beam was cedar, the cross arm cypress and the title above was olive.

Setback For Equal Rights Amendment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Calling it a bill being pushed by "braless, brainless broads....who have nothing better to do than bother us legislators." Rep. Thomas J. Hanahan voted against the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution Tuesday night helping to send it down to a lopsided defeat.

Hanahan, a Democrat from McHenry, was not alone in his criticism of the constitutional amendment which is supposed to give women equal rights with men in employment, work rules, pay and other areas.

After heated debate, 73 members of the lower chamber disapproved of the resolution supporting the constitutional change while only 69 approved. It needed 107 votes for passage.

"Many of the legislators have not understood that they have denied equality under the law to women," Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said after the vote, adding that she was "very distressed."

The bill, which many expected might pass the House and move to the Senate, appeared to be defeated by a coalition of conservative Republicans and labor-oriented Democrats.

Despite the setback, the issue is not completely dead, its fate hanging on a similar measure which awaits action in the Senate. Even before the House vote, however, Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, said she was apprehensive about the outcome of her equal rights resolution in the upper chamber.

House opponents to the amendment said they feared that it would eliminate "reasonable distinctions" between men and women and possibly open the door to women being drafted and being deprived of various protective laws.

Wallace Case May End Gun Legislation Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace may force the Nixon administration to introduce gun legislation it has been sitting on for months.

A gun-industry source said Tuesday he received private assurances from an administration official several weeks ago that the White House would continue to delay introducing legislation it promised to propose last fall and reportedly completed drafting in February.

But within hours of the shopping center gunshots that felled Wallace and wounded three others Monday a Senate subcommittee scheduled a closed session for this afternoon to consider a series of tough bills.

The meeting was called by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquincy.

None of the administration officials most closely involved in gun control could be reached for comment Tuesday.

But a source on Capitol Hill said he understood the White House was considering unveiling its own delayed proposals, perhaps within a day or two.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was quick to call for tough new gun-control legislation after the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy in June 1968.

But the gun-control act which finally passed Congress months later was far weaker than Johnson sought, attesting to the election-year muscle of the country's 40 million gun owners, many of whom traditionally see any legislation as another small step toward confiscation.

High Nixon administration officials repeatedly have said they oppose restrictive legislation, but favor the goal of most current bills in Congress which are aimed at elminating small, cheap handguns known as "Saturday night specials."

The administration was quick to announce after the shooting of Wallace that only because of the Gun Control Act of 1968 was it able to trace easily the weapon used.

Treasury officials said registry and reporting requirements of the act enabled them to trace the weapon, a .38-caliber pistol, to the alleged assailant within 10 minu tes.

They declined to say what make of gun it was. But the Associated Press learned it was an "Undercover 2" model.

Cease-Fire Clause Stalls Bid To End War

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Key senators supporting an end-the- war amendment say they will vote against their own measure because of a White House- backed provision requiring a cease- fire before all U.S. troops are withdrawn from Vietnam.

Tuesday's 47-43 Senate vote adding the cease- fire clause was the first congressional action on war legislation since President Nixon ordered the mining of North Vietnamese ports.

The vote added the clause to an amendment by Sens. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, that would cut off all funds for U.S. fighting in Vietnam.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, whose Foreign Relations committee first approved the Case- Church amendment, said after losing the key vote Tuesday that he would just as soon drop the amendment for the time being.

But several backers of the amendment, meeting in the office of Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, failed to agree what course to take.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania predicted today there will be no more votes on an end- the-war amendment until the President returns from his Moscoew trip around June 1.

The Case- Church amendment would end all appropriations for U.S. fighting in Vietnam four months after American war prisoners are relseased. The language added Tuesday would allow the cutoff only if an internationally supervised cease- fire were in effect.

That requirement, Case- Church supporters contended, would keep the United States in Vietnam indefinitely to protect the Saigon government.

The new wording, said Church, "so emasculates Case-Church as to render it meaningless." He said he, like Fulbright, would vote against the amended version.

But Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., sponsor of the cease-fire proviso, said the Senate should not hinder Nixon's chances of winning a cease- fire, especially with his Moscow summit scheduled next week.

The Senate action came eight days after Nixon announced the mining of North Vietnamese ports and offered to withdraw all U.S. troops four months after a cease- fire is declared and American POWs are returned.

Mansfield introduced yet another amendment to take the place of the Case- Church version.

The Mansfield measure says U.S. troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam by Aug. 31 and money for their support cut off at that time. All U.S. combat involvement in Indochina would end with the return of POWs and a cease- fire between the United States and the Viet Cong and its allies. Saigon would not necessarily be included in cease-fire talks.

Loyalty Oath Bill Passes Illinois House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A bill which require all public employes from state officials to county and municipal workers and including teachers to submit to a loyalty oath has passed the Illinois House.

The measure, approved Tuesday 119-26, now goes to the Senate.

"If any bill is a waste of paper, it's this bill," declared Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago. "It is an emotional bill. It will accomplish nothing."

The legislation was included in a package of bills sponsored by Rep. Theodore Meyer, R-Chicago, which revised the existing loyalty oaths to conform with an oath in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts oath has been declared constitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court, Meyer said.

The constitutionality of the present Illinois oath was put into doubt prior to the March 21 primary when former Sen. Eugene McCarthy refused to sign it in his presidential bid here. The Illinois Election Board upheld McCarthy's refusal, causing some legislators to search for a new oath.

The House unanimously approved adoption of the Massachusetts oath to replace the present one which pertains to candidates for office and state officials.

The oath, which would be extended to all public officials, would require all those affected to "swear or affirm to hold the Constitution of the United States and the State of Illinois and oppose the violent overthrow of the government."

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Danforth Asks Year Limit On District Plan

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a federal district court's decision realigning Missouri's 10 congressional districts and allow the new districts to be used no longer than this year.

In a jurisdictional statement filed with the court, Danforth charged the special three-judge federal court in Kansas City used political considerations and said its decision should not be allowed to stand.

He said the court's decision favored incumbent congressmen and was "an unnecessary venture into the political process."

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SWEETWATER CAMPERS at Malden, from left, are Dean Adkins, senior patrol leader, Don Stevens, assistant patrol leader, and Kevin Brown, patrol leader, all of Dexter. More than 70 Sioux District Boy Scouts and leaders weathered rain during the annual three-day camporee.

Nixon Pledges Not To Commit New Troops

FLORESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — President Nixon says no U.S. ground forces will be recommitted to the stepped-up war in South Vietnam but declares Hanoi runs "a very great risk" with its current offensive.

Nixon, inviting questions from a blue-ribbon crowd of Texans t the ranch of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, said Sunday night that American combat troops are not directly involved in the Vietnam fighting.

"And none will be," Nixon said.

The President, who fielded friendly questions, interrupted by enthusiastic applause, for nearly an hour, said North Vietnam runs great risk if it continues what he has repeatedly termed a naked invasion of the South.

"I will just leave it there," he said cryptically, "and they can make their choice."

At the same time, he asserted that U.S. bombing missions in both halves of Vietnam would be limited to military targets.

He said Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Saigon, had given his "professional judgment that the South Vietnamese will be able to hold and deny to the North Vietnamese their goal which, of course, is to impose on the people of South Vietnam a commun st government."

Later, Nixon said the Saigon forces could resist successfully, provided the United States continues to supply air and naval support.

The President and Mrs. Nixon were overnight guests at the Picosa ranch of Connally, the only Democrat in the Cabinet and a man still mentioned as a possible replacement for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on this year's GOP ticket.

Should the enemy succeed in its current offensive in Vietnam, Nixon declared, world peace would be endangered and other nations would lose respect for the office of the presidency.

"I am not going to let that happen," he asserted.

A communist success in South Vietnam, said Nixon, would "be a bloodbath that would stain the hands of the United States for time immemorial."

The chief executive was asked why the United States did not bomb dams and dikes that irrigate much of the North Vietnamese countryside.

Nixon said such a move would result in "an enormous number of civilian casualties" which he would wish to avoid. He added that such a move is unnecessary "at this point."

It was almost immediately thereafter that the President spoke of the risk he said Hanoi is taking by pursuing the Southern offensive.

Danforth Asked To Reconsider Wiretap Ruling

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has been asked to reconsider his opinion turning down a request to investigate alleged wiretapping in a room where Missouri Public Service Commission accountants wer e checking records of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Private investigator Marty Markowitz of St. Louiu said he asked Danforth in a letter written during the weekend to reconsider the decision.

Danforth told Markowitz last week his office is without power to investigate the complaint.

Markowitz said he is suspicious of wiring in a telephone at a room in the Thomas Jefferson Building in St. Louis. He said he believes the phone was bugged in February, while PSC accountants were checking Southwestern Bell records in connection with a request for a telephone rate increase.

Markowitz checked the room in February at the request of PSC attorney Jeremiah D. Finnegan.

A Southwestern Bell spokesman said in a statement: "Any inference that the company or its employes bugs telephones is utterly ridiculous. It is totally against out policy and a cause for dismissal."

Administration Against Major Tax Revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's administration Monday came out against any major revision of the federal income tax to meet criticism that the present system sometimes is unfair to both single persons and married couples.

But Asst. Treasury Secretary Edwin S. Cohen said Congress might consider changing the maximum standard deduction for single and married persons. The deduction is now the same in either case; 15 per cent up to a maximum of $2,000.

Cohen testified before the House Ways and Means Committee, which has been considering complaints about the effect of tax law changes made in 1969.'

The changes reduced the gap between the amount of tax paid by a married couple and a single person who have the same income.

Moreover, a side effect of the change was that in some brackets, where husbands and wives each earn a substantial portion of the joint income, they pay more than would two single persons.

Bill To Repeal Abortion On Demand Vetoed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has vetoed legislation to repeal New York State's abortion-on-demand law.

The Republican governor said "the same strong reasons" which led him to sign the law in 1970 "now compel me to disapprove the bill just passed that would repeal that reform."

His action keeps in effect the two-year-old law allowing abortions within the first 24 weeks of pregnancy. The repeal bill would have prohibited all abortions except where the mother's life was endangered.

In his veto message, Rockefeller indicated that some legislators may have voted for the repeal bill because of political pressure from small but vocal groups advocating repeal.

"I fully respect the moral convictions of both sides in this painfully sensitive controversy," he said, "But the extremes of personal vilification and poliical coercion brought to bear on members of the legislature raise serious doubts that the votes to repeal the reforms represented the will of a majority of the people of New York State."

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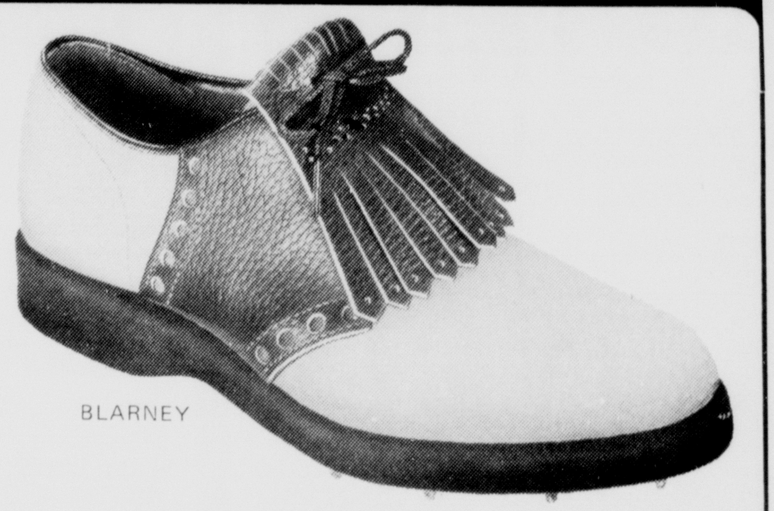

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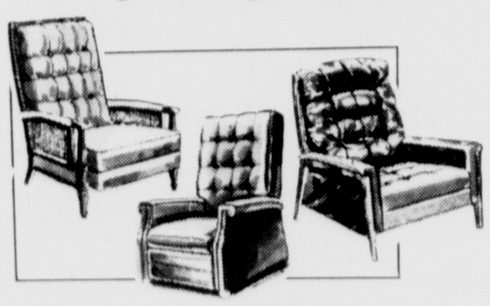

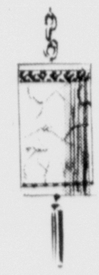

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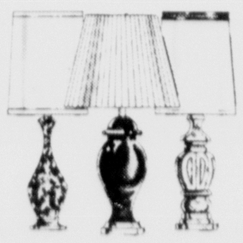

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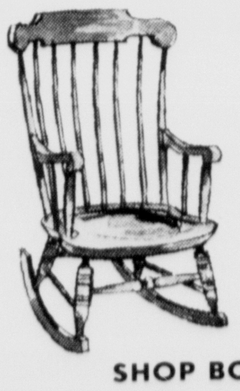

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Medication Halts Sexual Drive

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would you tell me what you think about a man with high blood pressure that stays at 200-120? He takes tablets daily for his blood pressure, plus tablets for water, and takes 15 aspirin daily (on his own) for pain from arthritis, plus vitamin pills that he gets here and there. I have asked him to change doctors, because it seems that this medicine takes away his sexual ability. He wants to, but he isn't able. I find this very nerve-wracking and it has been going on for three years since our marriage.

Dear Reader—This is a very difficult problem. Many medicines that are used to treat high blood pressure have this side effect. If your husband's pressure is at the level that you state, despite all of his medications, he obviously needs the medicine he is getting. Without the medicine he might have very serious difficulty. Put plainly, his medicine is life-saving for him. So, it is not a question of sex or medicine, but a question of medicine or death. It is sometimes difficult for people to realize that illnesses sometimes mean they cannot do all the things they would like to do.

Changing doctors won't help, but I would advise you to have your husband discuss this problem with his doctor to see if there is anything he could do to help relieve the side effects. But I would not be optimistic that this would be the case.

I know that it is difficult for you, but if you really love your husband, you will be able to adapt to this problem. After all, you know, marriage is for "in sickness and in health."

Dear Dr. Lamb—I noticed your column with the request of the lady whose husband was losing his hair, and who was quite perturbed about it and your answer was very good but it didn't go "far" enough, I think.

For a number of years my wife and I fought dandruff, itching and falling hair from my head with shampoos that anyone and everyone had tried, even prescriptions, but to no avail. I finally got my wife to quit all soaps and detergents, shampoos and just use plain hot water and I mean hot—just so it wasn't uncomfortably hot. After several weeks we began to see an improvement. After months of that method we have no more head problems except those inside, so I thought you might be interested in knowing our remedy for falling hair. Wish I had tried it a number of years ago. I might still have a good head of hair though at 83 I still have plenty.

Dear Reader—Thank you for your remedy. Congratulations on saving your hair and also for having your heart in the right place. Perhaps other readers will suggest what successful remedies they have used to prevent falling hair.

Breakthrough Reported In Mental Treatment

DALLAS (AP) — A research team says it has made a major breakthrough in developing a treatment for schizophrenia, the personality-splitting mental disturbance that robs victims of thought process and leads to peculiar ideas, delusions and hallucinations.

Dr. Jacques S. Gottlieb, 65, told the American Psychiatric Association Thursday that he and his colleagues at Wayne State University in Detroit Wayne State have discovered the probable cause of the disorder.

Gottlieb, chairman of the Wayne State psychiatry department, and Dr. Charles Frohman, a Wayne State biochemist, said their research indicates an enzyme deficiency in the brain causes schizophrenia. The deficiency apparently upsets the brain's disease.

Gottlieb estimated this could take five years and cost an additional $5 million.

psychotic effects.

Schizophrenia afflicts about 2 million Americans and is one of th most difficult mental illnesses to treat. It usually results in hospitalization and seldom is completely cured.

The schizophrenia enzyme, which is found in the limbic and lower stem area of the brain, can be extracted from beef brains and stored. The Wayne State group plans to begin trials with animals to determine whether treatment with the enzyme, called Antisb protein, has any unpleasant side affects.

If none is found, then it will be tried on schizophrenia patients to see if it will restore their delicate brain biochemicel balance or even cure the disease.

Instructor Disrobes And Reads To Class

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Another University of Oklahoma graduate English instructor, claiming "every one should have the right to take their clothes off," did just that Thursday.

Authorities said Mrs. Wendy Berlowitz, a graduate student in English, disrobed before her freshman class. She was dismissed.

Another English instructor, Romney Phelps, undressed in front of his class last week. He was also fired and later admitted to Central State Hospital for observation.

One member of the class, a coed, said Mrs. Berlowitz announced she wanted to disrobe and asked if anyone would be offended. The coed said no one objected so the instructor undressed and read a short story aloud. She was nude about 30 minutes, dressed again and dismissed the class.

The coed said Mrs. Berlowitz told the class she had invited a reporter from the Oklahoma Journal, an Oklahoma City newspaper, to witness the incident. He reportedly sat in the back of the class.

Mrs. Berlowitz could not be reached for comment.

OU President Dr. Paul F. Sharp said Thursday night that university officials are interviewing students to determine whether any of them will sign a complaint so criminal charges can be filed.

"These irresponsible acts by disgruntled employes are obviously an effort to embarrass the university," said Sharp. "Perhaps some do not realize that such acts are also violations of law."

"The action which we initiated late this afternoon," he continued, "should make it clear that violations of law will not be tolerated on this campus. It is for this reason that we are making every effort to obtain the complaint required to file criminal charges."

Hearnes Says State Employes Free To Pick

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Friday state employes have a right to support any gubernatorial hopeful without danger of reprisal.

The statement was made in a letter to Edward L. Dowd of St. Louis, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. The letter was in answer to one from Dowd on May 2 asking about state employes campaigning for Lt. Gov. William S. Morris — also a contender for the nomination — and charges that political pressures had been u sed on others.

Hearnes said he questioned department heads in state government and has been assured that employes supporting Morris have done so without any pressure by department officials.

"I am sure you are aware by now that news reports have straightened out the incorrect political charge made by one of your supporters in Kansas City," Hearnes wrote.

"There were only four persons involved, not five, and only one of them was fired. That discharge was related to poor performance and treatment of the public. The other three were beyond the retirement age and were retired. Their actions were not related to politics."

Little Joy Greets Hint Of Special Session Call

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — It's pretty hard to find anyone who is overjoyed at Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' statement that "chances are very good" for a September special legislative session.

The special session call came as no big surprise. It has been rumored — even to the Sept. 15 date — for more than a month around the Capitol.

Most legislators shrugged off the rumor as political muscle statement.

Hearnes to get administration bills passed.

Others took it more seriously and worried about political ramifications a session might have on the Democratic party — which has had its problems in Missouri this year. Still others expressed concern over the obvious. It is an election year. Campaigns will be down to the wire in September and the pressure will be on in both parties.

Speaker of the House James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, was frank to say he hopes the governor reconsiders his statement.

Senate flo r leader William J. Cason, D-Clinton, expressed doubts that regulation of Blue Cross-Blue Shield would be the sole purpose (the one reason Hearnes gave) if there is a special session.

"While meritorious," Cason said of the insurance issue, "that alone would hardly merit the expense at this time.

"It has been my experience in this complex society," Cason continued, "that emergency issues can come up in five months — federal changes, noncompliance charges, matters involving bills passed — that can make another session necessary."

Godfrey, who is running for Democratic nomination as lieutenant Governoor, was more emphatic.

"I question that it's (the regulation issue) so pressing that it requires immediate action," Godfrey said, adding the legislators will be back in January anyway.

"We were here six months last year — four months this year and have worked long and hard. I think House members would share my opinion."

Senate minority leader A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, was highly critical of the governor and the Division of Insurance. He called the whole thing "foolishness."

"In my experience," the 22year veteran legislator said, "and to my knowledge, the insurance division hasn't regulated any insurance company and I know they are the totally unsupipped to regulate hospital costs.

"I think the governor would have to have a better excuse than that — but he probably will call it anyway — he always does.

"Hearnes is carrying his torch from Marathon to Athens in some sort of Olympic spirit on special sessions."

Hearnes has probably called legislators back for more special sessions than any other of the governor of Missouri.

"If it's that important, why wait until September?" was the reaction of Senate Appropriations Chairman Donald Manford, D-Kansas City. Manford is also a candidate for Democratic lieutenant governor.

Manford took Hearnes' statement "as an omen that the governor plans to veto some of major bills" passed this session since it would coincide with the regular veto session.

Sen. Truman E. "Ilson, D-St. Joseph, defended defeat of the bill by House-Senate conferees which would have regulated the company.

He said the House added "everything but the kitchen sink" to his original bill to allow a minor spouse to collect insurance benefits without it being probated.

"The bill had senate opposition because it was an attempt to bypass senate committee," Wilson said. "I feel and I think it is a feeling shared by other senators — such a bill (to regulate Blue Cross-Blue Shield) should have been considered on its own merits."

Coffee Corner by Cherie

It's been a long, long time since I've climbed up on my soap box and looted my horn, so I hope you'll forgive me if I get a little carried away with the sound of my own trumpet this week.

I am not a very political minded sort of person and to be honest, I really don't even know a great deal about politics at all, but I have and have known personally for quite a few billboards and car stickers so it's been brought to my attention that the campaigns are again going hot and heavy. I come from a long line of democrats, but frankly that doesn't mean anything as I never vote a straight ticket, but try to the best of my ability to pick the best man for the job regardless of whose side of the fence he's pastured in; and quite often, I have gone to the polls and simply tried to pick out the least obnoxious of the candidates running on either side, and that is no fun at all! Well, although I am not a politician, I am a woman and I hope blessed with my fair share of intuition and I would like to put in a plug for a man I know personally for many years. He is not a flashing, flamboyant sort of fella; instead he is a steady, plodding, earnest worker. He is not a great promiser of pipe dreams; instead he is a man who sees that many corrective steps need to be taken to better our government and he wants to be the man to try and accomplish these things. Edward Dowd is a very down to earth person, who would I feel, along with his wife and eight children, grace our governor's mansion in a manner that all Missourians would be proud of. He is an extremely honest person who after having served as Circuit Attorney of the City of St. Louis; Special Agent Federal Bureau of Investigation, and President, St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, has a strong feeling of justice and who wishes to once more put our criminal element back in the gutter from whence it came and leave our streets safe to walk once more. The only protest I have heard against this man is that the steamfitters union of St. Louis, have come out for him and naturally this makes us wonder why — what has he promised them? Nothing — he was pleasantly surprised and pleased, (what candidate isn't thrilled by a vote), but this move on their part was strictly a political way of fencing or sparring with another union element that wishes to get in and take over, and which the thought of them doing so frightens me greatly.

We use to have leaders like the Roosevelts, Teddy and F.D.R. as our presidents, who gave our youth somebody to look up to, a hero they could worship and ape, and today, I feel our youth need someone like this more than ever and I personally feel Edward Dowd as our governor would be able to give the youth of Missouri just that, someone to respect and pledge their loyalty to. Really, if you've read my column and enjoyed it these many years as I hope you have, and if I've brought some fun into your life, then I could take this as a personal favor to me if you would find out more about Mr. Dowd (the more you find out the more you'll find to like), and would go to the polls and elect him as our democratic candidate for governor of the State of Missouri. Thank you for that favor, except you'll find that in the long run you really will be the one to have benefitted from that vote after all.

As some of you may know, the cookbooks are finally received out of Wedlock, according to latest Health Department statistics.

The illegitimacy rate, now one of the highest in the world, has risen from 8.05 per cent of live births in 1962 to 13.34 per cent in 1970 — and is still rising.

Almost 38 per cent of unwed mothers are teenagers.

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QUALITY QS STAMPS

ON THE PRIMARY SIDELINES, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington has joined Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine as a dropout from the remaining preferential contests. Jackson had been one of the first to announce candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

Ideal Of Service Persists At Hospital

CAPE GIRARDEAU — In 1872 five sisters from Salzkotten, Germany arrived in Carondelet, Missouri (now a part of the city of St. Louis) and began a history of service in this country which is now expanded to include five other states and a mission in Brazil. This modest beginning in St. Louis soon had a marked influence on the lives of the people of Cape Girardeau.

These sisters, now called the Franciscan Sisters of Wheaton, Ill., soon realized that their skills were needed in what was then a small southeastern Missouri river town – a virtual wilderness to those accustomed to continental Europe.

In 1875 a small group of them left the comfort and this security of St. Louis to begin their work of providing for the health care needs of Cape Girardeau. Since that time, this dedication to the care of others has remained unbroken and will continue to exist as long as there are sick minds and bodies pleading for help.

This is the centennial year of the Franciscan Sisters and is being observed in their apostolates throughout the country. Here, it was celebrated on May 8 by a special Mass in the yard of St. Francis Hospital.

While the Sisters have not been in Cape Girardeau for quite 100 years, the history of St. Francis Hospital is an extremely interesting one – one that parallels the growth of the city it serves.

From its beginningas a 12-bed infirmary, St. Francis grew as the community grew. As more needs became evident, the hospital met these challenges by providing and staffing the medical department and specialties as they became necessary. The hospital now has virtually all of the services present in an urban medical center.

River disasters, floods, tornadoes, polio epidemics are just some of the traumatic experiences shared by the community and its first hospital — shared and eventually conquered.

Indicative of its work, St. Francis was designated as the area treatment center for the victims of the dread crippler, polio, by the Regional Infantile Paralysis Foundation in 1949. The present physical therapy department was created at this time. In 1951 St. Francis became a part of the Missouri Crippled Children's Service and continues to treat hundreds of young patients each year.

Other highlights of the 125-bed hospital include the establishment in 1964 of a school of X-ray Technology, was the Intensive Coronary Unit became operational in 1966, a Neurological Clinic was created in 1969, and a Nuclear Medicine Department was activated in the same year. St. Francis is the only hospital between St. Louis and Memphis to offer electroencephalographic testing as a diagnostic aid for its physicians.

Throughout the years St. Francis Hospital has always met the challenges of epidemic, disaster, and the need for new and improved methods of diagnosis and treatment in order to serve even better the community in and around Cape Girardeau of which it is a vitally important member.

While St. Francis has a proud past and an active present, the hospital continues to plan for the future health needs of the community. This is evidenced by the new St. Francis Medical Center, which before long will be located at the intersection of Gordonville and Mt. Auburn Roads.

This will be a modern health care facility of 160 beds offering all aspects of acute care, a mental health center and vocational rehabilitation services.

Because of multitude of memories and experiences the present building represents, the Board of Directors studied the possibility of modernizing it and adding new facilities. This plan, however, was dropped after several outside consultants determined that this approach would not only be too costly but also result in a facility which could not be operated effectively because of inefficiencies that always are present when adding to an older building.

When these facts became known, the planning for the new facility began. At first a 320-bed hospital was envisioned but temporarily reduced in size for the first stage phase when state health officials said that 160 new beds along with the present 210 beds at Southeast Missouri Hospital would be sufficient to care for the health needs of the community for some years to come. The state based this decision on the fact that, even though Cape Girardeau County has increased in population during the past 10 years, the population of the overall service area for our community's hospitals has actually declined. This, coupled with the increasing trend in health care to treat many more persons on an outpatient basis instead of admitting them to a hospital, was the basis for planning for 160 beds instead of providing for costly additional facilities which would be under utilized.

Continuing to plan for the future, however, the new medical center is being constructed so that it can easily be expanded to an eventually conquered ultimate development of 320 beds. The chassis of the new building will be able to provide the space for the ancillary services (radiology, laboratory, etc.) for the additional beds when the need for them arises.

St. Francis has served Cape Girardeau for many years but, in turn the community also has assisted the hospital during their history in this city. The Franciscan Sisters only once have asked the public for financial help. It should be a matter of pride for all our residents that when this appeal was made, the answer was $1,000,000 donated by the people to their hospital. Because of this money, the new St.Francis Medical Center soon will be a reality.

It is because of this history of cooperation — the hospital serving the community and the community supporting the hospital — that the Franciscan Sisters and the members of the board of directors will continue to provide the best possible medical care to all who need their services at the most reasonable cost possible.

Enclosed Space

Patio is the Spanish name for an inner court or enclosed space open to the sky and is often incorrectly used to describe any small semi-enclosed terrace, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Page 67 – Divinity Icing — ½ cup of water instead of tsp.

Page 166 – Chicken Chow Mein – scratch, 2 onions diced

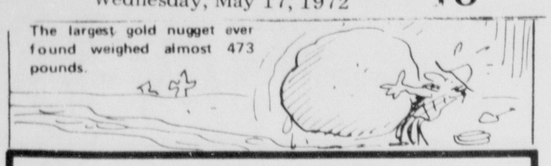
Page 205 – Missing title is — Cheese Asparagus Souffle

HIGH ILLEGITIMACY

WELLINGTON (AP) — Every eighth New Zealand baby is illegitimate and one in five is conceived out of wedlock, according to latest Health Department statistics.

The illegitimacy rate, now one of the highest in the world, has risen from 8.05 per cent of live births in 1962 to 13.34 per cent in 1970 — and is still rising.

Almost 38 per cent of unwed mothers are teenagers.



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SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Deaf, but enjoying TV. If someone in your family is deaf, there's hope that he or she will soon be able to enjoy television, much as the rest of us do. Researchers at the National Bureau of Standards are developing a system by which printed sub-titles can be received on special television sets.

With these sets, the deaf persons will be able to read what the rest of us hear. If this new system is put into general use, the subtitles will not be received on regular sets and will not interfere with viewing.

-0-

Nature has been returning animal and plant wastes to the soil since the beginning of life on this planet. For us, it may not be wise to do the same, warns ag economist Coy G. McNabb of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

One reason is the cost of spreading the wastes, he points out. Another is that certain modern-day additives in livestock feed -- such as copper, arsenic, and others -- are passed along in the wastes and may cause harm to crops when deposited on the soil.

Why not limit the use of the additives in feeds, or ban them entirely? Then the animal wastes could be used as fertilizer.

McNabb points out that livestock and poultry producers could adjust to a cutback on use of additives, but they would find it difficult to accept total prohibition. However, even if the use of feed additives were only cut back, farm production costs would rise and we consumers would end up paying more for meat, milk and eggs, McNabb explains.

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What does the city have that the farm doesn't have? Slum dwellers with tuberculosis.

Although tuberculosis has been declining in the nation in the past 50 years, it still is a critical urban problem says Joan Solomon in The Sciences magazine.

In the densely populated urban centers, scarred by overcrowding and deteriorated housing, high unemployment and crime rates, alcoholism and drug addiction, TB has dug in, she reports. For the average large city as a whole, the rate is nearly double that for the nation.

-0-

Eating is similar to chewing flour paste or sawdust for victims of a newly discovered disease. Called idiopathic hypogeusia, it decreases the sense of taste and the ability to smell, and may or may not distort the senses of taste and smell.

Four physicians from the National Institutes of Health reported this newly discovered disease to the American Medical Association. Victims with severe smelling loss were unable to detect the aroma of uncooked or cooked foods, or to smell smoke or escaping gas. Some of the women victims said they had served rancid food to their families because they were unable to detect the spoilage. Patients treated with oral doses of zinc made a noticeable improvement.

If you should contract this reare disease, you would be in an exclusive group. The physicians estimate that no more than 3,000 persons have this disease.

-0-

Science responds to public concern. Increasing interest in the use of brewers grain as a feed for cattle is another example of this response.

Materials which had been discarded and were technically pollutants in the environment are now being added to brewers grain as supplements.

G. B. Thompson, animal husbandman at the University of Missouri-Columbia, has run tests with livestock and found that feeding brewers grain not only provides an opportunity to eliminate some pollutants from our environment, but the feeding value exceeds that of many popular livestock rations.

-0-

Talking it over has proven to be one of the most effective solutions to the young driver accident problem.

Dr. Stanley H. Schuman and his associates in the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan brought a group of the high risk drivers together for coffee and cake and discussion two hours a week for seven weeks. Discussions were low keyed and accents were positive. The members discussed their driving experiences and evaluated personal road patterns and standards.

At the end of the seven weeks the accident rate for the study group was less than half of that for students from the same schools who had not participated in the program.

Revenue Sharing Listings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is a state-by-state table showing the first-year distribution of federal funds to states and cities and other local governments under legislation approved by the House Ways und Means Committee.

The bill, on which the House is expected to vote next month, was developed by the committee as a substitute for President Nixon's general-revenuesharing proposal.

The total amount involved is about the same as Nixon proposed, but the committee's formulas would give a greater proportion to the cities, counties and other local governments—about two-thirds of the total instead of half—and would take into account factors of low income and urban concentration.

Amounts listed are in millions of dollars, with the state share first, then the local share, then the total.

Iowa—26.2; 41.6; 67.8.
Kansas—13,8; 34.0; 47.8.
Missouri—27.9; 79.6; 107.5.
Nebraska—9.7; 24.8; 34.5.
Oklahoma—11.4; 41.4; 52.8.

$126,556 Grant To Aid Nursing Classes

POPLAR BLUFF — A grant totaling $126,556 for two years has been awarded to Three Rivers Community College toward the cost of the associate degree nursing program started by the college last year.

College President H. Tudor Westover said that $56,672 of the federal grant is for use in the year beginning June 1, 1972, and that $69,884 of the total is for the year beginning June 1, 1973.

Application for the grant was made last June to the nursing education branch of the division of nursing of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Tentative approval was given but funding was not approved until recently.

Beginning with the fall semester in August, the department of nursing will be staffed by five nursing instructors, including Mrs. Katherine Lutes, director of nursing education.

The first class of students in the program began work last August with the start of the fall semester. On successful completion of the two-year program of study and clinical experience in hospitals, graduates will receive associate in applied science in nursing degrees which will qualify them to take the state examination for certification as registered nurses.

"Shooting stars" are actually meteoroids which vaporize by the heat of friction when they pass through the earth's atmosphere and are seen as meteors, The World Almanac says. While most of them are consumed, a few fall to earth as fused metal or stone and are called meteorites. Meteoroids are thought to be fragments from comets or the asteroid belt.

Scientists See Body's Own Defenses As Way To Reject Cancer Cells

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of stimulating the body's natural defense mechanisms to reject cancer cells is emerging strongly from several new scientific studies.

Immunology, the study of the body's way of fighting infection, is the basis. This system enables man to develop immunity to polio virus, for example, and is the reason the body tends to reject a transplanted heart as foreign.

Thus it is a mystery why the body's immune cells—the white blood cells—do not repel the invasion of the foreign cancer cells, if a way can be found to awaken the white blood cells to the presence of the foreign cancer, this would be a powerful weapon against the disease.

Two scientific conferences, one now in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and one las week in Boston, heard progress reports of the immunotherapy of cancer.

Dr. Edmund Klein of Roswell Park Memorial Insitute in Buffalo, N.Y., told the Gatlinburg conference of his work with human cancer, including five women with cases of breast cancer considered hopeless. All had post operative recurrences of the cancer known as adenocarcinoma.

Klein said he attempted to stimualte the immune system by injecting the patients with a purified form of tuberculosis substance called PPD, for purified protein derivative of tuberculin.

The idea is that most people have developed an immunity to tuberculosi and that by injecting tuberculin into the site of a cancerous lesion, the substance reawakens the "memory" of the white blood cells to fight against the tuberculosis as they did when first exposed. In doing this, the entire immune system, derived from the thymus gland, fights the cancer at the same time.

Since this treatment, Klein reported, the cancers in all five women have been in remission, arrested, in varying degrees.

Klein also reported using immunotherapy on patients with internal cancers, involving the liver, spleen and other organs, with mixed results. Over three years, 15 of 26 cases successfully responded to immunotherapy, he said.

"Hopefully we can now extend the treatment furhter to a larger number of persons," Klein said in an interview. "It does look like it's a pretty general principle."

But Klein also cuationed that the work is still in its early stages. "The data presented here," he said, "should be viewed as exploratory and are primari ly indicative of feasibility and of avenues justifying further pursuit, rather than as therapeutic procedures."

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

"The Counselor, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he will teach you all things." (John 14: 26, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, give us peace in our hearts and guide us by the Holy Spirit that today we may be instruments of Thy peace. Amen.

Sticky Throttle Problem Recalls 350,000 Vegas

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced Monday it is recalling 350,000 Chevrolet Vegas to correct a problem which could cause the throttle to stick partially open.

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Annual Shareholder Meeting May Be Nearing Extinction

NEW YORK (AP) — If J. B. Fuqua has his way another grand old American tradition will fade into the past.

The annual shareholder meeting, he says, has ceased to function. In many companies it is now only a ritual.

J. B., who heads Fuqua Industries, Inc., a $400 million-ayear company with 15,000 shareholders in all 50 states and many foreign countries, held its annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., this month. Eleven outside stockholders showed.

There was no reason for anyone to bother coming, he says. There was nothing to be done at the meeting that hadn't been settled in advance. There was no way their vote could have affected proceedings.

"If people attend annual meetings at all these days," he maintains, "they do so as spectators. They have already voted by proxy. And if they had any knowledge at all they'd know their vote at the meeting is futile."

He concedes that in the old days the annual affair did have meaning. "Stockholders typically lived in the community where the business was located and could attend stockholder meetings in person," he wrote in the annual meeting notice.

"There is nothing inherently democratic in an American corporation," he explained. "It is sheer economic power. There is nothing done at a meeting unless somebody shows up with a majority of votes in hand."

In a democracy, he continued, each man has one vote. In a corporation, voting power is determined by wealth, in the form of shares.

Why, then, did J. B. Fuqua, who thinks corporate democracy is a myth and an annual meeting an irritant and waste, hold a meeting just as if thousands of shareholders were in the audience? The Securities and Exchange Commission doesn't insist on a meeting.

Respect for tradition, he replied.

Most shareholders vote by mail, he said, and there is evidence that not only are they satisfied to do so but that they too think the annual meeting is a wasted effort.

Communication is more effective when privately accomplished via letter or telephone call than at the annual meeting, he said.

But, it was suggested to him, corporation presidents aren't accessible. He insisted they are.

Management, he said, is afraid not to listen to stockholders. "They can make you put a certain proposal in your proxy statement. You then have the embarassment of urging shareholders to mark their cards against the proposal."

Fuqua wouldn't eliminate all annual meetings. If a company wants them they should have them, he says. And he recognizes that some meetings could not be eliminated by any effort.

Companies involved in consumer markets, he feels, must hold meetings. General Motors, for example, couldn't end them if it wanted too, Fuqua believes, because theirs is a forum for discussion of controversial issues.

SENSING THE NEWS

THE VIEW FROM GERMANY

MUNICH, Germany -- This 800 year old Bavarian city, with its rich, comfortable lifestyle, symbolizes all that West Germany has accomplished in the generation since the end of World War II.

The citizens of Munich have lovingly restored the great churches destroyed in the last World War. Handsome new apartment houses, private dwellings and offices ring the old city areas. The city's transportation system is without parallel, including a new subway system. The old habits of the good German life persist, such as the two- hour lunch break. Yet hard work is a gospel. Labor is in such short supply that 180,000 Yugoslavs, Italians and Spaniards are recruited to man essential services.

This year, the world will discover Munich as never before when the Olympic games are held in the city.

Beyond the Iron Curtain, in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, there is keen understanding and envy of the wealth this and other West German communities have created in the past 27 years. The Communist world has not abandoned any of its ambitions with regard to West Germany, as indicated by the insistence on ratification of German treaties with the USSR and Poland.

Recently, the Soviets altered tactics with regard to the European common Market. In the past, the USSR leadership described the European economic community as an imperialist device, The Soviets now appear to have accepted the community as an established fact and will deal with it directly.

The Soviet dealing with Western Europe, especially West Germany, has the objective of gaining access to the new technology of the West and Western economic credits. For all the Soviet successes in military projects and space, the USSR still lags far behind the West in technological innovation, especailly in computer technology. The Soviets want the new technology made available to them and they want the West to advance the money for new plants. This is one of the prime aims of the USSR's "Westpolitik."

At the same time, the Soviets hope to gain a new political foothold in West Germany. They see isolationism on the increase in the United States and a consequent gradual U. S. political nd military withdrawal from Europe. Unquestionably, abrupt shifts in U. S. foreign policy and strategic theory have undermined European confidence in the U. S as the leading superpower. This is why significant elements in Europe now look to the East.

Logically, the West Europeans, led by the West Germans, should utilize their new wealth and abundant manpower to build strong defenses against the Soviet Union. Europe has the capability of creating powerful nuclear and non- nuclear deterrents to the USSR. But the U. S. has failed to urge the West Germans to create nuclear defenses in West Germany.

The Left parties and organizations oppose strong defenses, condemn the United States for its stand in Asia, and seek to radicalize German youth. These Left groups present the USSR as a mellowing force.

There is only one Soviet Union, of course. The same USSR that talks of "peace" and cooperation in Central Europe is the Soviet Union that pours arms into the hands of the North Vietnamese, encourages urban terrorism in Latin America, and builds powerful new naval forces in the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean. In short, the USSR remains a militant communist imperialist power dedicated to permanent revolution and the destruction of the capitalist progress achieved in Munich and other West European cities since the end of World War II' American need to point this out repeatedly, stressing the importance of Western economic and military solidarity.

Unfortunately, the presidential mission to Moscow is likely to further undermine West Europe's confidence in the firmness of American resolve. The visit, furthermore, could give the Soviets a propaganda advantage – the appearance of a relaxation of tensions -- that would assist the USSR in making a political breakthrough in West Germany.

Jim Leighton is in his 10th year as Wake Forest tennis coach.

WARM WEATHER has arrived in Dexter when Homer C. Henderson of 239 Alice St. begins riding to town on his three- wheel bike.

How American Politicians Put On Their Pants

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — One of the biggest cliches of American politics is that politicians are no different from anybody else. "They put their pants on one leg at a time." Everyone has accepted this without question, and while I hate to destroy another myth I can now reveal after some very difficult research that politicians are different from other people, at least when it comes to putting on their pants.

The first clue I had to this was when I read a book about Lyndon Johnson and how he dressed when he was president. Mr. Johnson had two Secret Service men hold his pants as he sat on his bed, and he put both legs into them at the same time. This certainly made him different from the rest of us and I decided to pursue the subject of other political leaders.

President Nixon, for example, has his valet lay his pants on the bed, and then the valet leaves the room so the President can make his decision in private. He keeps a yellow legal pad by his bedside where he writes out all the alternatives. Will it be better to put his right leg into his pants first, or will it be better to put his left leg? What will be the political repercussions if Jack Anderson finds out how he puts his pants on? Will the electorate think less of him if he puts his pants on like everybody else? What would happen if he didn't put on hs pants at all?

Occasionally he might ask Henry Kissinger's opinion or call up John Mitchell wondering how he should do it, but the final decision has to be Mr. Nixon's. It is probably the loneliest decision that any president of the United States has to make.

When it comes to putting on his pants, no one agonizes more about it than Senator Edmund Muskie. Since he doesn't want to offend either the left or the right he usually sticks his foot into the center of his pants. This, of course, causes complications, as it takes him more than an hour to put them on and makes him late for his appointments all day long. Sometimes Senator Muskie gets so angry when he tries to put on his pants that he is short - tempered all day long. His staff has been working on this and hopes to have a solution to the problem before the July convention.

Senator George McGovern has a different problem. He has only one pair of pants and he has to be very careful when he puts them on so that he doesn't tear them. Before becoming a presidential candidate he always put on his shoes first.

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Murder Rate Linked To Biological Tides

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Outbreaks of murder may be triggered by the moon tugging on "biological tides" inside the human body, a team of psychiatric researchers has found.

Dr. Arnold L. Lieber, a senior resident in psychiatry at the University of Miami's medical school, says a two-year study had established a "scientifically sound relationship" between phases of the moon and the murder rate in Dade County.

Lieber said a chart of Miami- area homicides over the last 15 years plotted according to moon phases looks remarkably like a chart of ocean tides.

Using computer programs, Lieber and Dr. Carolyn R. Sherin of the University of Miami, analyzed nearly 1,900 murders that occurred between 1956 and 1970.

The data revealed that the county's murder rate began to rise about 24 hours before the full moon, reached a peak at full moon, then dropped back before climbing again to a secondary peak at the new moon.

While the effect of the moon's gravitational pull on humans is small, Lieber said it may be enough to touch off emotional instability in "borderline" cases. This instability is reflected in the murder rate, which he terms a reliable measure of its effect on the general population.

Lieber said the makeup of the body itself helped him turn to the concept of "biological tides" to explain the phenomenon. The body is "a microcosm comprising essentially the same elements and in similar proportions as the earth's surface—approximately 80 per cent water and 20 per cent minerals," he said.

"I feel that eventually we are going to show that any organism, human or animal, is an integral part of the universe and responds to changes like variations in the solar cycle and the lunar cycle."

When the moon and sun are in proper position to exert their greatest gravitational force on the earth, Lieber added, there seems to be even a more marked increase in "ruthless an bizarre" violent crime.

If We Had Better SchoolsWeWouldn't Need Buses

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Unquestionably, the most talked- about issue prior to the Florida primary was the forced busing of children to correct "racial imbalance" in the public schools. Blacks objected to it as well as whites, and various groups backed the idea of prohibiting any such interference with freedom of choice by the parents in selecting schools for their children.

The big argument heard in ordering busing is that "quality education" has not been available in various cities and could be obtained in suburban schools. Actually, the purpose is to set the ratios of racial attendance in both.

The net effect has been to arouse people on all sides. When the opportunity came, they showed at the polls their opposition to busing children out of their neighborhoods into distant schools.

Governor George Wallace of Alabama attracted his biggest following by his frank talks about the busing issue. He made speeches denouncing what he called unnecessary tampering with the school system. He pointed out that busing has been going on for a long time to get children to better schools, but said that when a school is closed down in one section of town "in order to force students to go across the city, either by bus or by their own conveyance, it is artificial." He feels this is "the type of busing that the average citizen is opposed to."

Basically, many people think the whole controversy has arisen from the fact that the students are being transferred not to give them a "better education" but to get "racial balance." Sometimes this means they are bused 25 or 30 miles or more away from nearby schools while other children are brought a similar distance to the same schools to meet racial quotas. The parents of both groups are worried about the long journeys each day, and word has spread all over the country about such busing as a part of our educational system. Opposition is almost universal.

Congress has been considering a constitutional amendment to prohibit the courts from ordering any form of busing to achieve "racial balance." Senator Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader, urged the President to "take leadership" on the whole matter by issuing as quickly as possible the policy report he had planned on the subject. There is no doubt that many of the members of both parties in the House and Senate are eager to show their opposition to forced busing. Since President Nixon's proposals have been presented to Congress, prompt action may be expected.

But an important point seems to have been overlooked. Why should it be necessary to transport children to provide equal opportunity for quality education without regard to race? If all schools had a high quality of education, there would be no need for buses.

The Federal Government can supply funds to the States to supplement their own appropriations so as to upgrade inferior schools. Standards could be developed which would apply to the school systems so that there would not be any schools which offer a poor education to the students. Instead, the States would make every effort to maintain a high quality in all schools not only in the cities and the suburbs but in the small towns and rural areas. There would continue to be some busing for short distances within a school district, particularly to high schools, but generally speaking the forced - busing issue would fade away.

These projects might mean added cost for the citizens, but there is no doubt that the people will be willing to meet this extra expense if it means that a higher quality of education can be attained at all schools in the future.

President Nixon has been working intensively on methods to improve the quality and finance the costs of education as well as on the matter of busing. But he didn't want to seem to be involving himself in the debates of the Florida primary. So he withheld the issuance of his projected plan until after this was over.

The President has always felt that public opinion is against forced busing and has expressed himself as not in favor of it as a means of achieving a "racial balance." Indeed, the Civil rights Act of 1964 contains a provision which states that the "desegregation" being required does not mean "assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance."

Insurance Guide Makes Big Impact

NEW YORK (AP) — A little mimeographed booklet that reveals long suppressed facts that some consider scandalous and others just shocking is becoming one of the most talked about publications of the year.

It's "A Shopper's Guide to Life Insurance." And it's publisher is the Pennsylvania Insurance Department.

Interest in the guide is growing spontaneously from ordinary consumers who for the first time want to see insurers rated on the relative price of their policies, with all the confusion wiped away.

They learn, for example, that prices vary as much as 170 per cent. They learn that a 20-yearold male might pay $2.24 or $6.10 per thousand of straight life coverage, depending upon the company.

"We know that as the public gets the facts it will shop more intelligently for insurance," says Dr. Herbert Denenberg, the commissioner, a 42-year-old former professor, a whirlwind who feels he has the people on his side and is making American government work.

Many insurers have been angered by the report, which can be used anywhere in the country.

"If the companies are promoting junk and garbage, we'll tell the people," Denenberg says, adding: "This will force the insurance companies to lower premiums and improve service."

Are they promoting junk? "Not the whole industry, but it is a common technique to design policies to fool the public," he replies. "The character of the insurance business is to deliberately design policies that can't be compared."

Typically, he maintains, a prospective purchaser is told to first consult an agent. But that agent, Denenberg says, is usually committed to selling the policies of his employer only.

The result, he continues, is an effort by both company and agent to camouflage prices, thus denying the purchaser the opportunity for comparison shopping.

What does the industry think of this? "The reaction is predictable," says Denenberg. "Those who look good think the report is brilliant. Others think it isn't so brilliant."

Said the spokesman for a company that ranked near the middle in the listings:

"We concede he is brilliant, that he generally knows what he is talking about. But he has so many ideas and he is so smart that sometimes he goes off half-cocked in trying to do things he believes should be done."

GOP Plans Poll-Watch System To Watch Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying they fear Democrats could steal the next presidential election, key Republican strategists are setting up an intricate pollwatching system to prevent it.

"It is a matter of public knowledge that there have been voting irregularities," said Murray Chotiner, the veteran Nixon campaigner who will head the project. "The people who fool with elections know who they are.

Democrats also are planning to provide poll-watchers across the nation on Nov. 7, but a party spokesman said they have no program to watch the GOP operation.

Chotiner would not specify which areas he considers suspect, but other Republican sources say the party is concentrating on areas in a dozen states, including Cook County, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill., New Jersey, Indiana, Kentucky, Texas and New Mexico.

All these are places where the Democratic Party organization is strong and Republicans have traditionally complained of hanky-panky with the vote count.

The apparent spur for this one is the memory of the 1960 presidential race in which Richard Nixon was barely defeated by John F. Kennedy, and Republicans screamed of fraud in Illinois and Texas.

Had Nixon carried those two states, he would have won.

The poll-watchers will be instructed to check registration lists prior to election day to insure that everyone listed is a real and living person. Voting machines will be checked before polls open, Chotiner and John B. Sayre of the Republican National Committee said in separate interviews.

Sayre said another anticipated problem is the bought vote.

"In East St. Louis you could watch people buying votes for a dollar or a pint of whisky," he said.

Another key strategy, he said, is to try to pick off a violator early on election day and scare off any later attempts.

Chotiner, who has been on Nixon's campaign team since the President's first House race in 1946, is running the ballotsecurity program for the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Sayre holds the same responsibilities with the Republican National Committee. Both men are now busy helping select GOP ballot-security directors in every state.

Mines Used To Seal Viet Ports Highly Sophisticated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hundreds and possibly thousands of underwater mines dropped by U.S. Navy planes to seal North Vietnam's ports are highly sophisticated devices unlike the old iron contact mines familiar to World War II sailors.

The new mines can be triggered by a variety of means and are equipped with timing devices much like an alarm that both automatically arm and deactivate them.

The timing is determined before the mines are air dropped into the sea.

Once dropped into place, military officials believe the North Vietnamese will have a difficult time clearing the mines from their waters. The mines are hard to detect and difficult to disarm. Hanoi has but four mine-sweeping naval vessels, far too few to have any significant effect, the officials say.

However, the Soviet navy has over 300 minesweepers. But it was not known whether Moscow will send them to Hanoi's aid. If the ships are sent it's expected that the United States would simply lay more mines.

The mines weigh about 1,000 pounds each and can be dropped from virtually any Air Force or Navy bomber-type aircraft.

Mines used by the United States during World War II were relatively simple devices—spiked iron balls which exploded on contact with a ship. Since they floated on or just below the water's surface, they were often easily detected.

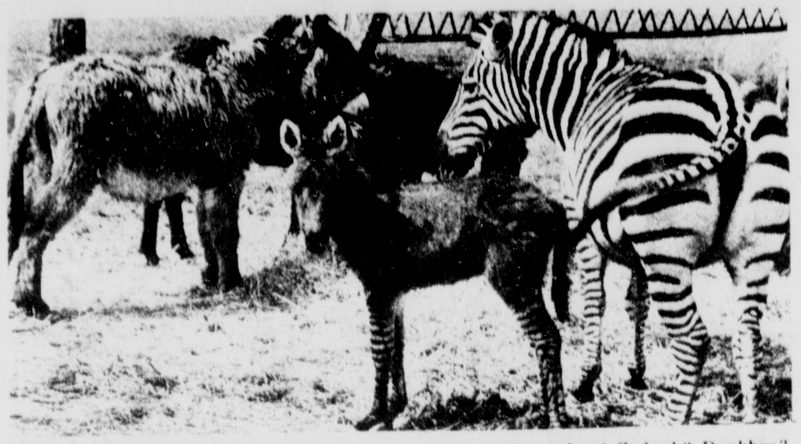
The mines now being seeded in North Vietnamese waters either lay on the muddy bottom or are suspended by cable at various depths, waiting for passing ships to trigger their powerful explosive charge.

The three principal types of mines in the U.S. arsenal are:

—Acoustic mines that explode when the noise of a ship's propeller comes within range.

—Magnetic mines, normally used in shallow water, that detonate when a ship passes overhead interrupting its magnetic field.

—Pressure mines, also used in shallow water, that explode when the mine senses a change in water pressure created by a passing ship.



WHAT DO YOU CALL the offspring of a donkey and a zebra? Zedonk? Donkbra? The little fellow, center, is a prime attraction at an animal haven in Wallerstatten, West Germany, where, after considerable discussion, it was decided to call him a "zebroid."

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Reform Groups Say Singles Unfairly Taxed

By RITA BOHRER
And ROBERT FRULOW
The writers are master's degree candidates in the University of Missouri Washington reporting program.

WASHINGTON -- The Committee of Single Taxpayers -- preaching its gospel under the acronym CO$T -- brought charges of tax inequities to Congress last month.

CO$T and other tax reform groups claim single Americans are being taxed unfairly in comparison with married couples.

And in the midst of election-year concern for equity in the federal tax structure, Congress is willing to listen. Whether it will act is another question.

The controversy goes back to 1948 when Congress passed a law allowing married taxpayers to file jointly, totaling their income -- often the income of the husband alone -- then dividing that and paying tax on the two halves.

Since these halves of the total were in a lower tax bracket, the couple's taxes would be lower.

Single taxpayers, unable to split their total income, had to continue paying at the higher tax bracket rate -- in extreme cases this could have been as much as 40 per cent higher than married couples with the same income.

In 1969 Congress tried to relieve the singletaxpayers, and did so-- up to a point. The potential tax gap -- widest for incomes between $14,000 and $20,000 -- now is limited to 20 per cent.

That's still 20 per cent too much, according to a lot of bachelors, spinsters, widows and widowers.

But they're not the only ones complaining.

When Congress granted lower rates to singletaxpayers, it tended to penalize couples in which both husband and wife earned "substantial wages."

Florence Donahue, chairman of the committee on taxation and the working woman of the New York Women's Bar Association, sees this action as a "tax on marriage," and she furnished Congress examples of how it could work.

In one, the husband makes $12,000 a year, his wife $10,000, they have no children and use the standard deduction. Their tax on a joint return is $4,142, and if they file separate returns as married persons the tax is $4,165.

However, if they were single their combined tax would be $3,642.50. Thus they would pay a penalty between $499.50 and $522.50 for being married.

Rep. Edward Koch (D-N.Y.) has said, "Because of the lower rates given to single taxpayers by the 1969 act, some 18 million working couples are finding they would be paying less money in taxes if they were single."

Discovery of this quirk in the law led to headlines such as "IRS Subsidizes Sin" -- irreverent but not without some basis in fact.

Congress has not recently debated the overall question of whether rate differences between taxpayers are good or bad, should be retained or eliminated.

But one congressman, Rep. Koch, has introduced a bill that simply would cut away special categories -- for married taxpayers, for unmarried heads of households, all special categories.

Under the Koch bill, the nations 37.5 million unmarried taxpayers over 18 would be allowed, in effect, to file joint returns with themselves -- -- splitting their individual incomes and paying on the two halves.

It is estimated this would reduce their taxes -- and federal revenues -- about $1.6 billion.

This bill is now before the House Ways and Means Committee, and it drew the tax reformers to the capital this month.

Vivian Kellems, single woman, is one of them.

Miss Kellems is a sweet-looking, white- haired woman from Connecticut who has taken a personal tax suit with the government all the way to the Supreme Court.

She is for the Koch bill, but will tell you she wants more drastic reforms.

It might even be better to do away entirely with the graduated tax system and have everyone pay 20 per cent, she said in a panel discussion arranged by CO$T. That way, she figured, at least the very rich would have to pay some tax rather than crawling through loopholes.

Phil Stern, author of a best-selling book on tax loopholes, said he was in favor of equalizing the tax burden, but by bringing married couples' taxes up to those paid by singles rather than vice versa.

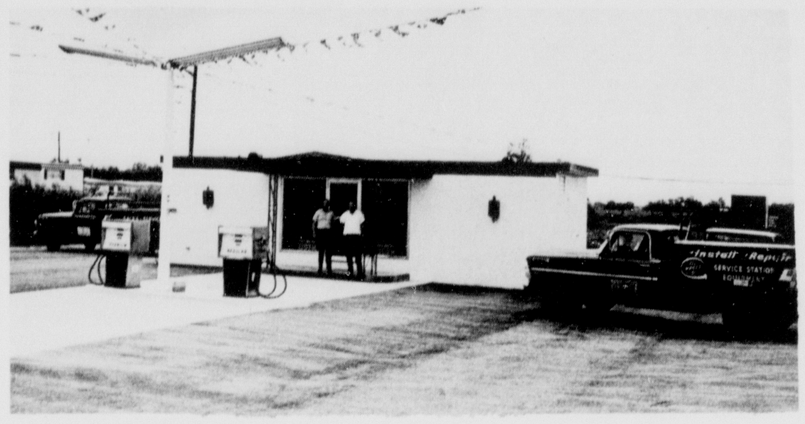
He called the U.S. school system a "scandal" and said, "People are starving, the arts and letters -- the nation's spiritual strength -- are starving."

So he favors more revenue, not the $1.6 billion less embodied in the Koch bill. Stern still would allow married persons to split their incomes, but he would have higher rates on the two resulting incomes.

If income- splitters' brackets were narrowed, he said, their rates would jump twice as fast as now. So while taxes would be more equitable, more instead of less money would pour into the coffers of what he called "publicly poverty-stricken" country.

Former Sen. George Murphy of California said the present inequality between single and married taxpayers "is just one of many." He recommends a two- year study to dig deep into American tax laws and recommend comprehensive changes.

Realistically, this also may be what Congress has in mind. The Ways and Means Committee hearings with all their publicity are a first step toward possible tax law revision. Further hearings are expected this session of Congress, but no date has been set.



THE V.I.P. DISCOUT SERVICE STATION opened for business at 1207 East Malone yesterday. Owner of the new station is Ted Elliot. Ivan B. McNew Jr., manager- operator, right, stands in front of the station with Don Miller, D&S installation contractor for the station.

Car Topics

DRIVING ALONE

For women who drive alone, here are some tips to help insure your safety.

first, always keep your doors locked when you are driving and when you park the car. Try to park in well-lighted, attended commercial parking lots and make it a habit to check the floors of your car -- front and back -- before you get in.

If your car is in good mechanical condition, you shouldn't have any problems wherever you drive. So be certain battery, lights, engine ... everything about your car .. is as it should be. But if you should have trouble, stay in your car with the doors locked and wait for help. Watch for a police car and hail it.

If you have a flat tire, either sit tight and wait for help or drive very slowly to the nearest service station. Sure, you'll ruin your tire, but this can be awfully inexpensive insurance.

If someone bothers you, sound your horn over and over. If that someone tries to open your door, take off-- regardless of stop lights, stop signs or whatever. If you are followed, drive to a police station or a busy service station.

Keep your gas tank full, your car in best possible condition, stay on well- lighted roads and avoid questionable neighborhoods, even if this means going out of your way.

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Prisoners Back In Political Arena

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — The Communist offensive in South Vietnam and the renewal of U. S. bombing raids deep into North Vietnam has thrust the issue of American prisoners of war into the political arena. This group of men -- 492 prisoners and 1,054 missing by official reckoning -- is relatively small compared with the number of Americans killed (45,000) or wounded (300,000) in the war. Yet the emotionalism surrounding the POWs is so strong that virtually every politician in quest of national office, regardless of his views on the war, calls for their speedy repatriation.

President Nixon, in a CBS-TV interview on Jan. 2, justified both his Vietnamization policy and the possibility of further U. S. bombing raids on the North in terms of Hanoi's intransigence on the prisoner issue. He asked: "Can the President of the United States, sitting in his office with the responsibility for 400 prisoners of war and 1,500 missing in action throughout Southeast Asia, because they are also potential POWs, can he withdraw all our forces as long as the enemy holds one American prisoner of war? The answer is no.... we will have to retain a residual force in Vietnam and we will have to continue the possibility of air strikes on the North Vietnamese."

Nixon's critics point out that according to Article 118 of the 1949 Geneva Convention on the Treatment of Prisoners of War, captives are not legally entitled to release and repatriation until "after the cessation of active hostilities." Vietnamization, they argue, is a way of prolonging rather than ending the conflict. Administration critics also reason that more raids mean that more fliers will be shot down and imprisoned. They say that prior bombardment of cities in the North had the effect of sustaining Hanoi's will to fight and, presumably, of postponing an eventual settlement of the war which would include prisoner repatriation.

The Nixon administration has argued that the release of American prisoners can be negotiated without an over-all settlement of the war. The President said of a secret peace proposal the U. S. made in October 1970: "We have, in effect, offered to exchange 8,000 North Vietnamese prisoners for 800 free world prisoners. I have sought to approach this subject on a humane basis and to keep it separate from the political and military issues of the war." Hanoi rejected the offer.

With the prisoner issue seemingly no nearer solution than it was when he took office, Nixon disclosed on Jan. 25 that secret negotiations between Washington and Hanoi had been going on since August 1969. These negotiations included an eight-point U. S. peace plan which linked prisoner release with withdrawal of American troops and promised "free and democratic" elections in South Vietnam. Hanoi countered that the proposals spoke only of removing U. S. troops and planes from South Vietnam and said nothing about American airpower elsewhere. North Vietnam said it could not release American prisoners until the threat of bombing was removed.

Faced with Hanoi's strong criticism of his peace proposal, President Nixon in his latest foreign policy message to Congress, on Feb. 9, promised the release of American prisoners of war "e[illegible]er as part of an over-all set[illegible]ment or through other me[illegible]s." This was seen by many [illegible] to North Viet Nam [illegible]hat if it remained adamant, [illegible]he U. S. might undertake military operations to rescue American captives. A rescue attempt was carried out in November 1970 at one camp but the helicopter-borne rescue team found it deserted.

There has been considerable controversy in this country over the conditions North Vietnam has set for the release of American prisoners. Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), and some others contend that Hanoi would release all American captives if U. S. forces were withdrawn and all military operations ended. During much of 1971, the North Vietnamese did appear willing to release American captives in return for a withdrawal commitment.

However, by early this year the Communist delegates to the Paris peace talks were saying that the U. S. also had to stop supporting the Saigon government and agree to its replacement by a tripartite coalition that included Communists. There is little prospect at this time that the U. S. will agree to those terms. In announcing a suspension of the peace talks on March 23, Ambassador William J. Porter stressed the lack of progress on the prisoner issue. The prisoners continue to serve as Hanoi's strongest bargaining point -- and as fuel for a revived debate at home between the Nixon administration and its critics over how to end the war.

Phi Beta Kappa is America's oldest Greek letter college fraternity.

Pleasantly Like Wong Charley

JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science
Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

President Nixon's well televised visit to China took me back a long time, to recall the first and only Chinese I ever really knew— Wong Charley, the laundryman. We had one other Chinese family in town which had a restaurant in the bay window over Mrs. Taylor's millinery shop, but since our family never "ate out" we didn't get acquainted. My father did have his collars starged by Wong Charley, and for several years it was my errand to take them and fetch them. I was going- on six at my introduction to Wong Charley, because I started school the next year. My father explained that in Chinese the last name comes first, so I should call him Mr. Wong instead of Mr. Charley. Then we went in.

Mr. Wong had a pigtail, and wore an Oriental cap and tunic which, I suppose, went with Chinese laundering in those days. My father had brought me up to shake hands at introductions, "like a little man," so when he said, "Mr. Wong, this is my No. 1 son," I stepped forward and thrust my hand over the counter where Mr. Wong was standing by his ironing board with the huge charcoal "heater." Evidently this startled Mr. Wong, who perhaps was not familiar with such Western amenities, because for an instant he looked bewildered. Then he recovered, bowed in extreme dignity, shook hands, and beamed out a total smile. Then he reached under his counter to get me two Chinese nuts, showing me how to open the first one.

After that, he would always give me two nuts when I brought in Dad's collars, or when I went with the funny little half- slip to retrieve them — the "no tickee no shirtee." One time, two or three years later, I chanced that way without collars on my mind and thought I would like to have a Chinese nut. I stepped in and asked Mr. Wong for one, but he shook his head, shrugged his shoulderrs, and gave me too understand he had no idea what I was talking about. I didn't get one, but a few days later when I took in Dad's collars he had a new supply and I got two.

When we were in the early grades of school we played a hide- and- seek game called Hoist the Green Sail. I always thought it was Oyster Green Sale, meaning some kind of a bargain day on oysters. Any number of children could play, and we divided into two teams. One team would go and hide together in some good place, and then its captain would return to the starting point to draw a map which would guide the other team in locating the hiders. This diagram was made in the dirt with a stick, and the route was as devious as it could be made. It must be an honest map, in that it fairly locates the hideaway, but it naturally included extraneous details intended to confuse. It went across back lots, over board piles, and about anywhere, but in the end there was anX to indicate the secret place. A tree near the map was the "gool," and when the discovery came off both teams were to race for the "gool," and the first team home completely would win. Generally, after the race for the gool, we'd stand around for an hour and dispute the honesty of the map. Oh, yes — upon finding the hidden gang, the searchers would yell, "Oyster Green Sale!" and then the chase was on.

So one day I was the captain who had to hide his team, and on a dazzling inspiration I took everybody into Mr. Wong' laundry and hid them behind his counter. Our intrusion bewildered him, but I was a good customer

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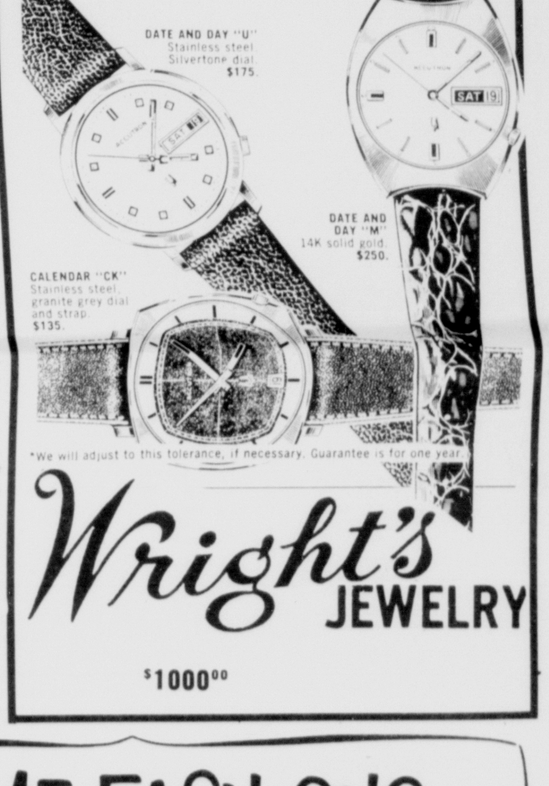

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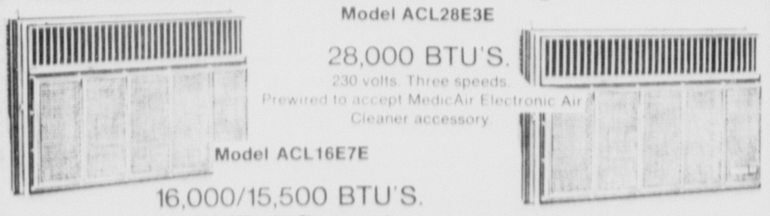

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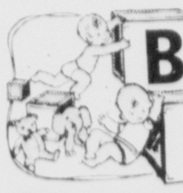

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Inspections Don't Substantially Cut Auto Accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — State auto inspection programs have not been proven to substantially reduce accidents, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says.

But, said NHTSA Administrator Douglas W. Toms, state programs are necessary and, if run right, can keep unsafe vehicles off the road.

"We feel that some kind of a vehicle inspection program, or some kind of a state-operated program to take the unsafe vehicles off the road is desirable—part of balanced system," Toms said in a statement March 14 to the House Appropriations subcommittee. It was released today.

"We have not pushed hard for a compulsory ... program," Toms said. "Rather, we have tried to let the states experiment to find ways that the obviously unsafe and polluting vehicles could be taken off the road without forcing everybody into an absolute periodic inspection."

"There are no data," he said, "showing the vehicle inspection programs in themselves have brought about any substantive reductions in accidents."

Deputy Administrato Charles H. Hartman said: "The real culprits are steering and suspension systems, brakes and tires rather than ... a lot of things that are being checked such as windshield wipers and horns and other things which are easy to check but may have little, if any relevance to the accident-producing situation."

Toms also said there is clear evidence that the number of auto fatalities increases as the nation's standard of living rises.

"There is no question but deaths are related to the economics of the country," he said. "One of the major reasons that we had a good decrease in 1970 is the fact that with the reduced economics and some reduction in travel, there was some reduction in drinking, and this in addition to the safety programs brought about a 1,100 decrease in highway fatalities."

Toms said he thinks the goal of cutting highway fatalities in half by 1989 from the approximate 55,000 in 1970 can be met, but, he added: "I think we are going to have to apply massive resources."

Toms said the effect of rug abuse on highway accidents, negligible a few years ago, is increasing. His agency requested extra funds for its Office of Alcohol Countermeasures to define and develop programs on drug problems related to highway safety.

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Paul Flower's Greenhouse

R. L. Nicholson, who merrily gives his address as "Achin' Acres," Humboldt, has strong feelings about Independence Day, and suggested that advance recognition of the event might be appropriate to put us in the proper mood.

He might even have done some of the homework for Fourth of July orators who will make with eloquence next week, but surely none will touch a more resounding note of sincerity than Mr. Nicholson has.

He calls it:

"LIFE' FORTUNE AND SACRED HONOR"

On a hot day in early July, 149 years ago, a group of intrepid and consecrated men met in Philadelphia, called "The City of Brotherly Love," and put the finishing flourishes to a document upon which they had been collaborating for several months — said flourishes consisting of the signatures of the collective authors and collaborators, beginning with one JOHN HANCOCK.

The preamble to the paper read like this: "When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the Earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and nature's God entitle them...."

It was a magnificently ambitious literary production, becoming a smash hit overnight, and now, almost two centuries later, still holds a high rating on the list of immortal writings, along with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and the 23rd Psalm.

The document contained other deathless phrases, couched in simple eloquence, that contributed to its popularity and immortality — words that have become the foundations of all freedom-loving peoples' faiths — words that have become the battle-cry of free men throughout the ages since, and the death- cry of multitudes who died to preserve and perpetuate them.

For instance: "We hold these truths to be self- evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights ... among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; ... governments deriving their just rights from the consent of the governed; ... and for the support of (these rights) ... we mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Our way of life will always be threatened by peoples who would erase these words from the pages of history, and from the minds and memories of all people who ever heard them. These peoples are sworn to extinguish the fires of freedom and put out the lamp of liberty. They are pledged to enforce upon all nations and races ideologies, governments, and ways of life that are the exact and extreme opposite of every phrase and every thought in our Declaration of Independence.

The Hun tried it, and so did Genghis Kahn; Nero would have and so would have Alexander the Great. Napoleon was thus ambitious as was Kaiser Wilhelm; and only one short generation ago an Austrian paperhanger named Schicklgruber, and his Oriental counterpart, one Tojo, tried, too. All of these and others failed because of the invincibility of the spiritual armor of free men. And so will the current edition — the Bear That Walks Like a Man.

On this Fourth of July, in traditional custom, firecrackers will pop from Passamaquoddy to Pasadena, and from Palm Beach to Puget Sound. They will be only an expression of our own exuberance, and won't be heard or noticed a stone's throw beyond our borders and shores. But within recent memory we have had some pretty big ones going off in Flanders Fields, Normandy hedgerows, many Pacific atolls, and Korean hills — where every day was the Fourth of July. And right now we have some even bigger ones going off in a strip of Asiatic soil called Vietnam — a continuation of those same echoes of the past, which still reverberate throughout the world.

All these are merely the amplified echoes from the fields of Concord and Bunker Hill, San Juan and the Alamo, the Argonne Forest and Belleau Wood, Guadalcanal, Attu and Iwo Jima, Normandy and Bastogne, Pusan, Saigon and Hue— reminding any would- be masters of the world that our pledge is still intact and inviolate, "... in support of these rights, we pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

-Commercial Appeal

INTERIM SUCCESSOR to J. Edgar Hoover, L. Patrick Gray's selection by President Nixon to serve as FBI chief until after the election stirred some Capitol Hill objection. The temporary appointment of Gray, a retired Navy officer and longtime associate of the President, will not be submitted for congressional approval.

Lawn And Garden Firm Moving To Jefferson City

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — McGraw-Edison Co. announced Monday plans to transfer operations of its Village Blacksmith division from Watertown, Wis., to Jefferson City, Mo.

Village Blacksmith manufactures manual and electric lawn and garden tools and insect control products.

Raymond H. Giesecke, McGraw-Edison chairman, said changes in the market dictated the transfer and that it is in keeping with company plans to consolidate facilities and compatible product lines wherever feasible.

The transfer will take place in late summer and early fall.

Q—How many strings does a lute have?
A—Usually six pairs of strings.

Q—What is the earliest date on which Easter may fall?
A—Easter cannot come before March 22 or after April 25.

Q—What was the original salary of the president of the United States?
A—$25,000 a year.

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COOKING-UP with judy gazette

Well, Moms .... the countdown has begun. Every morning brings a new tally of the EXACT number of days from now until school is out ... from now until summer camp begins ... from now until the family vacation begins ... from now until Grandma's visit.

The list of "countdowns" is endless, and the frightening part creeps in when you realize that before you get all necessary summer equipment and clothing unpacked, your kindergarden-er will begin reciting the EXACT number of days before school begins again!

But to the appointed task!

Scanning the week's mail, I found several rules courtesy of General Foods Kitchens that make the smooth transition from heartier winter cooking to lighter summer fare. The Trailside cookies I can vouch for, but the fruit concoctions I have not tested. A fresh fruit ambrosia, however, is difficult to beat and is generally a never-fail dessert. Take note, those on low-cal diets, fresh fruit need not be eliminated from your daily fare.

Back to the old ice cream roll routine, I heartily recommend keeping one stored safely in the freezer for drop-in guests. Again, I make the cake portion from a mix, varying the flavor to compliment the chosen ice cream -- but chocolate cake with peppermint ice cream remains my personal favorite! Experiments have begun integrating peanut butter into the plan, too!

A most pleasing part about the spring-summer season is the glorious array of women's publications featuring everything from "five ways to re-do your kitchen" to "do great things with a jug of wine and hunk of cheese." At any rate, keep your culinary eye peeled, because before the passage of many moons, I think I can assure you of a plastic bag that will not only cook your roast and supply the gravy, but turn out a side dish of potatoes au gratin and individual servings of chocolate pudding!

Happy post-Mothers Day ... roses and things!

j.g.

TRAILSIDE COOKIES

1-1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup crunchy nut-like cereal nuggets
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/4 cup crumbled crisp bacon
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 egg
2 tablespoons frozen concentrated orange juice

Combine flour, sugar, cereal, and baking powder in mixing bowl; mix well. Add bacon, butter, egg, and concentrate. Mix until well blended. Drop dough by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased baking sheets, placing cookies about 2 inches apart. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 14 minutes, or until edges of cookies are lightly browned but cookies are still soft. Remove from baking sheets immediately. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

SUMMER AMBROSIA

1 fresh pineapple, cut in bitesize pieces
1/4 cup confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon rum extract*
1-1/3 cups (about) flaked coconut
3 oranges, sectioned
1/2 pound seedless grapes, separated into small bunches

*Or use 1/4 cup rum.

Combine pineapple and sugar; chill overnight. Sprinkle rum extract over coconut and toss to flavor coconut. Combine coconut, pineapple, and orange sections. Chill thoroughly. Serve garnished with grapes. Makes 6 cups or 12 servings.

CHERRY CONSERVE

4 cups prepared fruit (about 3 lb. fully ripe sweet cherries)
1/4 cup lemon juice (2 lemons)
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1/2 pound chopped seeded raisins
1 cup finely chopped nuts
7 cups (3 lb.) sugar
1 bottle (6 fl. oz.) liquid fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and pit about 3 pounds sweet cherries. Chop fine. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. Squeeze juice from lemons; add 1/4 cup to fruit with rind, raisins, and nuts.

Then make the conserve. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Makes 10- 3/4 cups or about 13 (6-oz.) glasses.

Note: To enhance cherry flavor, add 1/4 teaspoon almond extract before ladling conserve.

FRESH FRUIT AMBROSIA -- served in bygone days as a symbol of outrageous luxury because of the rarity of the costly ingredients.

TRAILSIDE COOKIES -- nutritious and great for packing on an automobile trip!

But Will It Work??

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) -- Like many American couples, Andy and Millie Stoll married young, had a family and fulfilled their dream of owning their own business.

But after 12 years of marriage, Millie, first, and then Andy, decided that their traditional married roles were driving them apart.

Now, every other week Millie, 30, kisses Andy, goodbye at the door and goes off to work. Andy returns to the kitchen to do the ironing, cleaning and caring for the couple's five children, age 2 through 10.

Going to work for Millie — and Andy — means managing the small glass company they own. The firm, started by Andy's father, is only three blocks from the Stolls' home in North Chicago. Andy and Millie bought the controlling interest in the firm.

The Stolls' experiment with a radically different division of labor started when Millie became restive in her role as a housewife.

She grew increasingly irritable with Andy's well-meaning offers to help with "your wash or your cooking."

"It's not my wash, it's our wash and our meals," Millie would snap back.

Then, last September, Millie walked out.

"I had to figure out who I am, not in relation to other people, even Andy and the kids. Just myself," she explains.

When she returned several days later, Andy agreed to split the housework down the middle.

Now it was Andy's turn to be unhappy, for he was still working six days a week at the Stoll Glass Co., plus shouldering 50 per cent of the housekeeping.

After more soul- searching they arrived at the present arrangement — one week for each running the house, one week for each running the family business.

Millie's belief that women are restricted by tradition and patterns led her to join in organizing a NOW — National Organization for Women chapter She recently became its president.

She says, however, she was dissatisfied before any formal affiliation with the women's liberation movement.

"I had been thinking about a 50-50 arrangement for several years before we actually worked it out. One day last summer something just clicked in my head, and I wanted to know how I could have equal charge in running the household," she says.

Both the Stolls agree housework is boring, but also agree the new system benefits the whole family.

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Good Old Summertime

By RUSSELL BAKER

NEW YORK — "What is the meaning of summer, Daddy?" asked little Virginia, as she cuddled on ther father's lap and patted his cheek with a tiny hand that was glutinous with melted chocolate.

"Summer, Virginia, is the high holiday of the American spirit," her father said. "It is a place by the seashore, a house in the hills. It is fireworks and the flag and a can of beer in a convertible on the turnpike. It is me holding your hand and you holding mine, and me being your tootsie- wootsie, because you see, Virginia, it's the good old summertime."

Virginia recognized in her father's simpering reply to her fatuous question the symptoms of another onset of loquacity, to which he had become much given in his declining years, and she thought to deter him by changing the subject. "Can I have $3 to go see 'I Am Curious (Yellow),' Daddy?" she asked.

But her father was not to be stopped. "Yes, Virginia, there is a good old summertime," he said, reaching for his third gin and tonic, "and don't let anyone ever tell you there isn't. Summer is as big as all America. It is as romantic as heat lightning on an August night, and as dramatic as a gas station stickup.

"Summer is the croak of a bullfrog from a polluted pond, the crack of a bat on a policeman's skull, the whine of a blowout on the New Jersey turnpike, and the plop of a chocolate ice cream cone on a father's lap.

"No good old summertime? You might as well say that there are no television repeats, no sand in the sheets, no second- degree sunburn, no poison ivy between the toes, no sirloin cremated on a backyard grill.

"Summer is a nail puncture in a bare foot, a fishhook in the back of the neck, a lawnmower blade inthe big toe and gnats in the eardrum.

"And what kind of people would Americans be if there were no summer, Virginia? They would be people without rose thorns in their index fingers, a people without perspiration stains on their car upholstery. They would never know the delirium of heat prostration in the flower bed. They would not remember the things they did last summer all winter long. They would not meet their love in Avalon. The 97- pound weaklings among them would never have sand kicked in their faces by beach bullies and, hence, would do nothing to improve their scrawny physiques.

"No good old summertime, Virginia? Hah! You might as well say there is no such thing as ..."

But Virginia had gone to sleep, and so had Virginia's mother, and the only listener still awake was a mosquito who was happily stitching a row of raw bites around the wrist of Virginia's father.

Frankly Speaking

by

Thomas Eagleton

VETERANS UNEMPLOYMENT IS STILL TOO HIGH

Although Vietnam veterans claimed almost one- fourth of the new jobs created in the last 12 months, their unemployment rate remained at 8.6 per cent, well above the national average of 5.9 per cent.

Not only that, but the unemployment figure is creeping upwards, not sliding down. In December it was 8.4 per cent for veterans, and in January 8.5.

Those figures, too, are on a seasonally adjusted basis. When that adiustment is removed, the real unemployment figure is above 10 per cent.

All this means that despite the considerable efforts being made on behalf of the returning veteran to try to aid him in finding a job, there still are some 340,000 veterans without work. Again, that is a seasonally adjusted figure. The unadjusted total – the real total -- is about 400,000.

Lagging Economy

Until the economy recovers the job picture is bound to remain bleak. Evidence of this is that today the number of unemployed veterans is only about 12,000 less than it was when I last wrote about this subject in this column one year ago.

We are asking our servicemen to make an unfair double sacrifice. First we ask them to enter military service, where they often risk their lives. Then we discharge them into a civilian economy that isn't providing enough jobs for the people who are already in it.

Our veterans require, and are entitled to, special help. For that reason on May 3 last year I introduced S. 1741, a bill to increase unemployment compensation for veterans so at least they can live while they are searching for work, and so they can go on searching a little longer in this tight job market.

Raise Benefit

My bill would guarantee veterans a minimum weekly benefit of $75 for up to 52 weeks, a vast improvement over current benefits.

Nationally, unemployment compensation benefits are uniformly inadequate and the period of entitlement is too short -- although it varies from state to state, it is usually only 26 weeks. In Missouri, for instance, the maximum weekly benefit if $57 a week for 26 weeks.

My bill, which has been stalled in the Senate Finance Committee, would allow those veterans who cannot find work in the first 26 weeks -- about 20 per cent, nationally -- to go on looking for another 26 weeks without having to go on welfare to live. With some help from the Administration, which has not given any, I think my bill could be moved. We owe our veterans at least that much.

Armed Forces

FT. BRAGG, N. C. -- Army Pvt. Claude W. Kurtz III, 19, son of Mrs. Martha Kurtz, 804 Wayne St., Sikeston, Mo. has completed 10 days of adventure training in Texas with other members of the 82D Airborne Divisions's company B, 1st Battalion, 505th infantry.

Stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., paratroopers of the company began desert training with a parachute assault into West Texas.

During the exercise, the troopers procured their water from natural sources in the desert while food was resupplied by air drop.

The training was designed to increase realism in training situations and to put to use the training techniques previously learned at the ranger department of the Army infantry school, Ft. Benning, Ga.

A gunner in the company, Kurtz entered the Army in September of 1971, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High School.

The Harvard Lampoon is the nation's oldest college humor magazine.

Brass Clinic Set At Rolla

ROLLA — Members of any high school or junior high school band in Missouri (playing trumpet, trombone, baritone, French horn or tuba) are eligible to attend a Brass Clinic at the university of Missouri June 12.

An extension activity of the UMR humanities department, the clinic will feature the St. Louis Brass Quintet. Clinic host is David Oakley, UMR band director. Assisting in the presentation of the clinic is the Missouri State Council of the Arts.

The clinic begins at 2:30 p.m. and players will be divided into groups, according to instrument, for lectures and demonstrations on playing the instrument. Members of the quintet will conduct the sessions.

Monday at 7:30 p.m., the quintet will give a recital for participants in the clinic.

Deadline for applications is June 7.

For further information, write or call: John Short, education coordinator, Extension Division, University of Missouri - Rolla, Rolla, Mo. 65401 (314 - 341-4201).

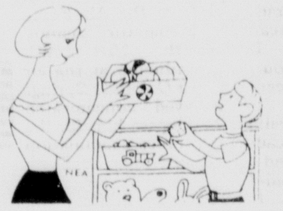
POLLY'S POINTERS

Storage Space for Toys Made of Old Bookshelves

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—S. W. who needs help with planning storage for her kid's toys could utilize the old diaper bags she has on hand by using them to hold small toys. They could be attached to the outside of the toy box like big pockets. Another space saver is to attach a big cloth pocket on the inside of a large toy box. A big, old purse or school satchel could also hold small things and just be tossed in the box. If shelves are to be made for such storage use, measure the heights of the items to be stored and space the shelves so they fit. This will save space as well as one's temper and the item can be removed without everything else falling out. A half shelf on one side would leave space for taller things on the other.—ALVA

DEAR POLLY—I am answering S. W. who is worried about shelf space and a toy container for her son's room. Old bookshelves can be used quite effectively to solve such a storage problem. These can be bought reasonably at secondhand stores, auctions, bargain shops, etc. She should buy those of a height that her son could easily reach. Paint them white or a preferred color to match the room's decor. Buy colored plastic dishpans in the desired color or colors that would fit between the shelves. Smaller toys could be stored in these pans and the larger things placed on the shelves. If her son cannot read, she could cut out and paste on magazine pictures of toys similar to those that go in each dishpan so he can tell at a glance which toys are where and also know where to return them. I do hope this helps S. W.—MRS. R. E.



Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—One pair of my slacks always come home from the dry cleaners with a ruined elastic waistband. I have replaced this several times and wonder if anyone has a solution for such a problem.—MRS. D. M.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with the newspapers that have no regular spot reserved for features like Polly's Pointers, Dear Ann or Dear Abby and the television schedule. If that is impossible a listing on the index or front page would aid us in finding those columns we want to see first.—A NEBRASKA READER

DEAR POLLY—Fasten a long pipe cleaner on the underneath side of a turtleneck collar and find it will stand up better and will not wrinkle.—MRS. H. H.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Getting There First Helped Tonight Show Keep No. 1 Rating

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Cavett's show is on three months probation at ABC. David Frost will drop his syndicated series in midsummer in favor of his weekly revue and occasional specials. Does this mean the nighttime talk show is an endangered television species?

Opinion among the experts is split, but the consensus seems to be that the problem faced by these two and some others is more that of supply and demand than the quality of talk.

"I think there is a parallel in NBC's experience years ago with the 'Today' show," said a network executive who asked for anonymity. "There had been nothing like that in the morning when the show started. It caught on with the public and the advertisers. Then CBS came along and threw in some competition—Jack Paar and Ernie Kovacs. They disappeared because by that time 'Today' was entrenched with its audience. It was hard to fight it.' '

The same pattern, he believes, is making the other end of the broadcasting day a battle ground now. The "Tonight" show on NBC became popular with Steve Allen and went on to be the most talked-about show on the air during the Jack Paar day. Now it has nailed down a big and apparently unmovable audience with Johnny Carson.

"There has been lots of competition," the executive continued. "ABC tried with Jerry Lewis and Joey Bishop before Cavett. CBS had Merv Griffin. The truth is that there are just a certain number of TV sets that stay on in the late evening. When too many shows compete for the same audience, and for the advertisers' dollars, it is a set-up for financial disaster—for the networks and for their affiliates."

Another student of television, a former network vice president, brushed off Cavett's troubles as "a cyclical phenomenon of television."

"It is not unusual," he said. "One type of show does well and then the networks or the packagers think they can get advertisers for another show like it. Then the field gets crowded and the most recent ones or the marginal ones drop off.

"Compare it with shelf space in a store: When there are a lot of brands of cereal crowding limited space, the ones that don't sell well or come along too late don't make the shelf."

Cavett, with about 140 stations airing his program, and Frost, with a syndication of around 70 stations, have suffered, in the opinion of others, because "the same people kept appearing on both shows."

"Frost and Cavett worked at cross purposes," said one. "In fact, I always think of Cavett in his approach to interviews as the American Frost."

Scant Rural Support Seen For Transportation Bond

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The president of the Missouri Farm Bureau warned Monday that backers of a proposed $730-million transportation bond issue will have problems obtaining enough signatures in the state's rural areas.

C. R. Johnston spoke at a news conference and reaffirmed the organization's stand against a petition drive that would place the issue on the ballot in November. A total of 93,000 signatures must be gathered by July 1.

"We believe rural Missourians will end up short on the receiving end and long on the paying end if the bond issue passes," Johnston said. "That belief stems from the inclusion of urban rapid mass transit in the proposal."

The bond issue would include funds for rapid transit development in Kansas City and St. Louis in addition to highway construction, rural bridge repair, municipal bus system operations and airport development.

The proposald would include freeing gasoline tax funds for general transportation purposes. Johnston said because of this the fund could be tapped to subsidize urban mass transit systems and rural Missourians would end up paying much of the bill.

"We recognize Missouri's metropolitan areas have their problems in rapidly moving residents from home to work, shopping, or into and out of the city," Johnston commented. "But we believe the cities should pay the cost of their own problems."

DALLAS (AP) — Jody Ripley, 19, after trying for 15 minutes to get his 1964 car going, walked to a service station for help. Since the car wouldn't start, he left his keys behind.

Someone more resourceful drove it away.

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HUNTS WHOLE TOMATOES 300 SIZE 4 FOR $1.00

HUNTS FRUIT COCKTAIL 300 SIZE 4 FOR $1

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59c WITH THIS COUPON

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SOFT-WEVE TISSUE 2 ROLL 29c

FALSTAFF 12 PACK NR $1.99

SCHLITZ 6 PACK 12 OZ $1.24

RED Potatoes 20 LB BAG 39c WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON WHITE CLOUD TISSUE COUPON WORTH 8c TOWARDS PURCHASE ON 2 - 2 ROLL PAK R8+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON JELLO PUDDING 3½ OZ COUPON WORTH 10c TOWARDS PURCHASE ON 4 R10+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON DREAM WHIP 4 OZ COUPON WORTH 8c TOWARDS PURCHASE R8+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON BAKERS CHOC. CHIPS 12 OZ COUPON WORTH 10c TOWARDS PURCHASE R10+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72

BUDWEISER 6 PACK 12 OZ. CAN $1.24

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON DEL MONTE FRUIT & PUDDING CUP 4 PACK COUPON WORTH 10c TOWARDS PURCHASE R10+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON JENO'S PIZZA 16 OZ COUPON WORTH 15c TOWARDS PURCHASE R15+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON 'CH PANTRY FROSTING 18 OZ COUPON WORTH 10c TOWARDS PURCHASE ON 2 R10+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON MAZOLA MARGARINE 1 LB COUPON WORTH 8c TOWARDS PURCHASE R8+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON CRISCO OIL 24 OZ COUPON WORTH 8c TOWARDS PURCHASE R8+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON CASCADE FAMILY SIZE COUPON WORTH 25c TOWARDS PURCHASE R25+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72

LINDSEY'S M & H COUPON LIQUID JOY COUPON WORTH 25c TOWARDS PURCHASE R25+3 EXPIRES 5-23-72

Randy Reynolds

U. S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo -- Cadet Candidate Randy L. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reynolds of 706 Hickory Drive, Sikeston, Mo., has graduated from the Air Force Academy preparatory school.

During the 10- month course -- conducted at the air academy near Colorado Springs -- he received concentrated training to prepare him for the academy entrance examination and to succeed as an academy cadet.

Included were military and physical training and intensive instruction in English and mathematics at college level.

Cadet Candidate Reynolds will enter the academy this summer and begin his four-year academic and military studies for a bachelor of science degree and commission in the USAF.

He is a graduate of Sikeston High School.

Choosing Career Can Be Fun

ROLLA -Choosing a career can be interesting and fun. At least, it can the way it's done at the University of Missouri summer careers institute.

High school students spend a week on campus listening to and talking with experts who explain what is involved in working in engineering, science and liberal arts fields. They also talk with counselors who help students decide how to know what they want to do with their life.

While all this is going on, there is also time to have fun. Participants in the program swim, play basketball, handball, tennis, etc. There are picnics, rap sessions and visits to such interesting places as a manufacturing plant, a regional diagnostic clinic and an experimental mine. This year, students will also learn what relationship individual careers have to ecology.

There are still a few places open for high school students. Sessions are June 11-16, 18-23 and 25-30.

For information write or call: Dr. Jack Emanuel, director, Summer Careers Institute, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo. 65401, 314-341-4489.

MOPAC Elects Lloyd President

ST. LOUIS -- John H. Lloyd, executive vice president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was elected president and Downing B. Jenks was re-elected chairman of the board at a meeting of MoPac's directors today.

Jenks, who relinquishes the presidency, continues as chief executive officer. He has been president of the Missouri Pacific since 1961, and chairman since September, 1971.

Fifteen members were elected to serve on the board for a one- year term at the stockholders meeting.

Directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the company's Class A stock, payable June 30, to stockholders of record June 19.

Directors elected include: William B. Bates, Houston; Sam B. Cook, Jefferson City; Robert H. Craft, T. C. Davis and Thomas F. Milbank, New York; Arthur W. Manley, Downing B. Jenks, John H. Lloyd, Mark M. Hennelly and Harold E. Thayer, of St. Louis; Herbert Gussman, Tulsa; James M. Kemper, Jr., Kansas City; Richard A. Goodson and J. T. Suggs, Dallas, and S. M. Dixon, Warren, Ark.

Aslin Buys Dexter Store

DEXTER — Elvin Aslin, former Bloomfield resident, has purchased Becker's Food Mart, from Desmond Becker.

Aslin comes to Dexter from East Alton, Ill., and has been a store manager for Kroger in Edwardsville, Ill.

He was reared and attended school in Bloomfield, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Aslin, live there.

Aslin and his wife, Mariam, and sons Gary, 17, and Kyle 8, will move to Dexter.

Explodent, winner of the Swift Stakes at Aqueduct this March, was bought by Herbert Allen for $55,000 at the 1970 Saratoga sales.

67 SW Bell Officials Draw $40,000 Pay

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — At the same time Southwestern Bell Telephone has asked the Missouri Public Service Commission for a $63.5 million rate increase, 58 of its executives have received raises from 8 to 25 per cent, the Kansas City Star said.

It said Sunday a check of PSC records show 67 of the utility's executives earn $40,000 annually with Angus S. Alston, company president, making $165,000 after receiving a 10 per cent raise.

R. R. Shockley, Bell vice president for Missouri-Illinois, said the large percentage increase do not violate the federal wage guideline because companywide salary increases were 5.5 per cent or less.

HOUSTON (AP) — Losses from vandalism and burglaries at Houston schools continue to increase and are approaching $500,000 a year.

School district officials have proposed night patrols and a central alarm and communications network.

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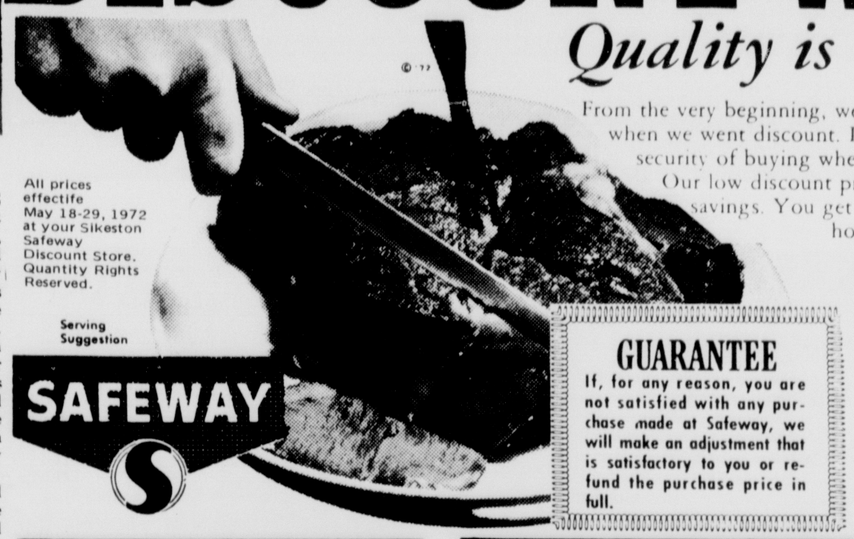
Quality is First at Safeway

From the very beginning, we put *quality of food* first. This did not change when we went discount. It will never change at Safeway. Enjoy the security of buying where everything is unconditionally guaranteed. Our low discount prices in all departments bring remarkable savings. You get better foods for less money at Safeway and go home with our promise that everything will please.



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Serving Suggestion

SAFEWAY

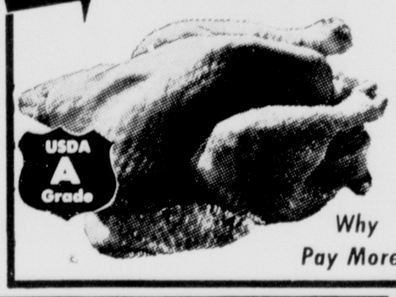
GUARANTEE
If, for any reason, you are not satisfied with any purchase made at Safeway, we will make an adjustment that is satisfactory to you or refund the purchase price in full.

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Cut-up Fryers	Tray Packed Pan-Ready!	Lb.	35¢
Sliced Bacon	Smokaroma	2 Lbs	$1.35
Canned Hams	Safeway	3 Lb.	$2.99
Lunch Meat	Oscar Mayer Selected Var.	8-Oz. Pkg.	61¢

ROUND STEAK
Full Center Cuts, USDA Choice Beef
Everyday Discount Price! .... Lb. $1.18

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Fryers
USDA Grade 'A' Whole Fryers
DISCOUNT PRICE
Lb. 29¢



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Meaty, Blade Cut Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef .... Lb. 59¢

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Preferred Cuts of Choice Beef Chuck Lb. 69¢

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Detergent	White Magic Our Low Price	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Pkg.	65¢
Fabric Softener	Debbie Brand	½-Gal. Btl.	66¢
Gentle Bleach	White Magic	1-Gal. Btl.	39¢
Gelatins	Jell Well Delicious!	3-Oz. Pkg.	9¢
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	55¢
Jumbo Pies	Breminer Quality	1-Lb. (12-Ct) Pkg.	37¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway Cereal	12-Oz. Pkg.	24¢
Fresh Coffee	Safeway Quality	1-Lb. Bag	79¢
Pert Napkins	Discount Priced	200-Ct. Pkg.	27¢
Salad Dressing	Kraft Raka	8-Oz. Btl.	48¢

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Fruit Cocktail	Town House	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	26¢
Tomato Juice	Del Monte	Qt., 14-Oz. Tin	39¢
Pride Corn	Cream Style	1-Lb., 1-Oz. Tin	23¢
Sweet Peas	Green Giant Peas	1-Lb., 1-Oz. Tin	25¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Whole	1-Lb. Tin	28¢
Tomatoes	Hunt's Stewed Tomatoes	14½-Oz. Tin	28¢
Wesson Oil	The Light Salad Oil	Pt. 8-Oz. Btl.	57¢
Sugar	Godchaux or Domino Powdered	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Mayonnaise	Kraft Quality	Qt. Jar	67¢
Dressing	Kraft French Dressing	8-Oz. Btl.	36¢
Karo Syrup	Red Label Karo	Pt. Btl.	37¢
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	6 8-Oz. Tins	49¢

Cooked Shank Portion Hams
Meaty and Tender Fully Cooked
6 to 8-Lb. Weight Range 49¢ Lb.

FRYER PARTS
USDA Grade 'A'
Each Package Contains:
- 3 Breast Quarters with Backs
- 3 Leg Quarters with Backs
- 3 Wings • 2 Packages Giblets

Lb. 27¢
Family Pack Mixed Parts

Ground Beef
3 Lbs or More 69¢ Lb.
Ground fresh several times daily

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HAIR SPRAY Everyday Discount!
Adorn, Hard to Hold Why Pay More? 6.3-Oz. Tin $1.44

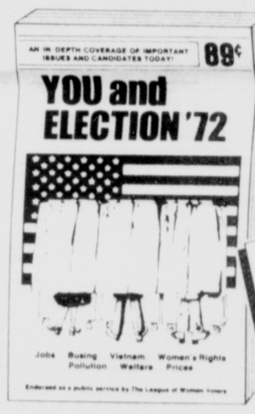
Try Some Today!

Lemon-up Shampoo (7½-Oz. Lemon-up Facial Cleaner & Anti-Blemish $1.80)	10-Oz. Btl.	$1.35
Femiron Tablets	30-Ct. Btl.	99¢
Safeway Mouthwash	Pt. Btl.	38¢
Vespre Mist	2.5-Oz. Btl.	$1.35
Reg. & Super Tampax	40-Ct. Pkg.	$1.66

Cragmont
Delicious and Refreshing Soft Drinks
Everyday Low Discount Price!
DISCOUNT PRICE
12-Oz. Tin 9¢

Mellorine
Joyett Frozen Desserts ... Great With Bel-air Fruit Pies!
Everyday Discount!
DISCOUNT PRICE
½-Gal. Ctn. 49¢

Serving Suggestion



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White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb., 2-Oz. Loaves	$1
Hamburger Buns	or skylark Hot Dog Buns	4 12-Ct. Pkgs.	$1

Lemonade	Scotch Treat Discount Price	2 6-Oz. Tins	25¢
French Fries	Mr. G. Frozen	9-Oz. Pkg.	10¢
Meat Pies	Manor House Everyday Price	8-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Cream Pies	Bel-Air Delicious	14-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
French Fries	Tater Boy Reg. Cut	5-Lb. Bag	77¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat From Florida	6-Oz. Tin	18¢
Fruit Pies	Banquet Try One Today!	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air, Easy to Fix!	1-Lb. Pkg.	77¢

Strawberries *Finest of the Season!*
Plump, Sweet Berries... They're Really Good!
Buy Several at this SUPER SAVING PRICE!
Home Grown Quart Carton 49¢

SUPER SAVERS!!

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Shortening	Chef Way, Pure Vegetable	2-Lb. 10-Oz. Tin	83¢
Lemon Juice	Realemon Reconstituted	8-Oz. Btl.	27¢
Gala Towels	Strong & Absorbent SUPER SAVER!	2-Roll Bkg.	45¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid Florida Frozen	12-Oz. Tin	52¢
Can Cat Food	Nine Lives, Tuna Variety	6-Oz. Tin	18¢
Chunk Tuna	Starkist Chunk Light Tuna	6½-Oz. Tin	38¢
ALPO DOG FOOD	SUPER SAVER! See How You Save at This Low Price! It's Really Good for your Pets!	14-Oz. Tin	28¢
POUND CAKE	Sara Lee Frozen (Pecan Coffee Cake 85c)	12-Oz. Pkg.	83¢

DAIRY-DELI FOOD VALUES

Sliced Cheese	Lucerne Brand Selected Varieties	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Half Moon	Per Lb.	99¢
Gouda Cheese	Dutch Mill It's Good!	8-Oz. Pkg.	60¢
Shady Lane Butter	Discount Priced!	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Whipped Butter	Lucerne Dairy Fresh!	8-Oz. Pkg.	59¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Instant Coffee
Nescafe, It's Really Good! 10-Oz. Jar $1.59

Save on La Choy Chinese Foods!

Beef Chow Mein	Bi-Pack 2-Lb. 10½-Oz. It's Good!	Tin	$1.29
Soy Sauce	Lachoy Delicious!	10-Oz. Btl.	41¢
Noodles	Chow Mein Noodles	5½-Oz. Tin	36¢

FRESH CORN
Full Golden Ears
Safeway Discount
SUPER SAVER!
5 Ears 49¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fancy Bananas	Golden Ripe	2 Lbs.	25¢	Fresh Carrots	Cello Wraped	2-Lb. Bag	39¢
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Gardenside	10-Lb. Bag	59¢	Orange Juice	Safeway Quality	½-Gal. Btl.	89¢
Red Apples	Washington State Delicious	3-Lb. Bag	69¢	Dried Apples	Town House Super Saver	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Juicy Oranges	New Crop!	5-Lb. Bag	69¢	Dried Apricots	Garden Side	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Honeydew Melons	Super Saver!	Ea.	49¢	Michigan Peat	2 Cubic ft. Bag	Ea.	$1.09
Crisp Celery	Firm Fresh Stalks	Ea.	27¢	Fertilizer	8-8-8 Variety	50-Lb. Bag	$1.89

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

Road Construction Calls For Alertness

JEFFERSON CITY With the advent of spring Missouri motorists will encounter highway construction projects. This can be a frustrating experience. Construction bypasses are time-consuming and usually uncomfortable and, when there is a drive through a project under construction, there are delays caused by fresh oil, restricted speed limits, and impeded traffic flow.

To help make spring and summer driving safer and more pleasant, Thomas A. Daniel, director of the missori State Highway Department, released a few tips on what to do when encountering construction projects:

All highway construction projects are well-marked.

Be prepared to follow instruction, either from flagmen or signs. The flagmen will instruct you to stop or proceed through an area at a reduced speed.

The signs will tell you if it is necessary to cross over into another lane or deviate from the regular route. Following the instructions are the safest measures you can use — safest for you, your car, the construction crew and their equipment.

Driving slowly through an area that has been freshly-oiled will prevent the oil from being thrown onto your car or one beside or behind you. This oil can stick to your tires and car, and could harm the car's finish.

Obey all signs!!

On many projects there are massive earth-moving machines that can damage your car and case serious injury if you happen to get in their way. Watch for them!! Flagmen and signs are posted where these machines cross the flow of traffic.

David emphasized that by following flagmen's instructions and heeding signs, Missouri motorists can get through construction areas safely and with minimum delay.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

California Beaches Favorite Spots For Nude Sunbathers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nudes may not outnumber scuba divers and surfers on California's public beaches, but they definitely, ah, are beginning to be seen.

On warm weekends, hundreds show up at semisecluded spots along the coast. They're generally ignored by authorities and, for that matter, by bathers in suits.

One such beach is Pirate's Cove, near Malibu, north of Los Angeles. It can be reached by walking over a small hill.

On a recent weekend, the crowd hit 1,000 at Pirate's Cove. Most of the bathers were nude. Men outnumbered women about 2 to 1. There were many families, their children cavorting on the sparkling white sand and playing in the surf.

"It feels good to have the sun all over your body," observed a young man with shoulder-length blonde hair, lounging with a group of other nude youths. "you go up and talk to a chick and you're naked and she's naked, so you make nothing of it."

Nude sunbathing has always been popular in sunny Southern California but, until recently, usually in private. Robert G. Johnston, head of the 20,000-member American Sunbathing Association, estimates at least 100,000 people attend nude gettogethers in Southern California every weekend. Most are at backyard swimming pools.

The safest county in which to bathe publicly in the nude on the beach now appears to be Los Angeles County. A county ordinance against "outraging public decency" was thrown out in the courts because state law pre-empted the field. Even though state law still prohibits indecent exposure, Los Angeles County officers aren't making any arrests unless a private citizen first makes a formal complaint. There have been few complaints.

Wetterau Sets Payout

HAZELWOOD — The board of directors of Wetterau Foods, Inc., declared a cash dividend of 11 cents per share payable June 15 to stockholders of record June 1. The board also declared a stock dividend of 25 per cent payable Aug. 22 to holders of record Aug. 1, 1972.

Wetterau Foods, Inc., distributes food and non-food products to nearly 600 supermarkets. These include IGA Foodliners in seven Midwestern states and three New England states, as well as Red & White stores in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Sex Goes To Pot--Or Is It Vice Versa?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government commission says marijuana makes sex better for lots of smokers, but it's not a love potion for everyone.

Although youngsters who experiment with pot are likely to experiment with sex, too, the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse found no evidence that one leads to the other.

The commission said the drug appears to intensify pleasurable experiences and heighten the senses for many users.

"It is this fact which probably explains why substantial proportions of marijuana users characterize their sexual experiences under the influence of the drug as particularly intense, prolonged, sensuous and pleasurable," the commission said.

But many other smokers report no such effect, and marijuana may actually diminish sexual pleasure for a few, the commission said.

It all appears to depend on what you expect. The commission said research indicates the more a person uses marijuana and expects it to make sex better, the more likely it is to do so.

The commission's findings on pot and sex occupy five pages buried in a recently released 1,282 page appendix to its marijuana report, which was published earlier this year.

The main report omitted any mention of the sex findings. One commission official said they would have drawn attention away from the main findings, which recommended discouraging use of pot with the removal of criminal penalties for private use.

The commission found that substantial numbers of persons say they are more interested in sex after smoking marijuana.

Also, it found evidence that smoking pot reduces inhibitions and allows a person to respond more freely to his or her sexual desires.

But there's also evidence that marijuana causes any physical craving for sex. In other words, it's not the aphrodisiac many of its fans claim it to be, the commission said.

Research also shows marijuana users are more sexually active than non-users.

One survey of more than 500 college undergraduates found 72 per cent who smoked marijuana also had engaged in sex before marriage, while only 34 per cent of non-smokers did so.

But the commission said it isn't clear whether pot leads to sex or vice versa. The same survey found that only 7 per cent of those who tried sex before age 16 had never tried any illegal drug. On the other hand, 47 per cent of the virgins didn't try drugs either.

THE SOUND OF WAR is ever bothersome to these South Vietnamese youngsters as they hear the big guns near Dong Ha. The booms come from a firebase four miles north, where a playground used to be.

Washington Report by Senator Symington

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate has voted to authorize $237.9 million in fiscal year 1973 for research and development of a reusable spacecraft, the space shuttle, which could substantially cut costs of future space operations.

As part of the $3.5 billion National Aeronautics and Space Administration authorization for fiscal year 1973, continued funding for the shuttle would be subject to annual review by Congress.

The space shuttle is a two-pilot vehicle designed to transport virtually all payloads into space, such as scientific data- gathering satellites, as well as passengers going to and from research and experiment missions in space. Since no special flight training would be required for passengers, it would be possible to transport a variety of especially qualified people, including scientists, doctors, and engineers.

The shuttle would consist of a booster and orbiter stage, the orbiter looking much like an airplane about the size of a DC-9.

Designed for use in up to 100 missions, the space, and like a commercial transport, would survive malfunctions of its own subsystems to insure safe return of passengers. Although launched like a rocket, the shuttle and its booster would land like a commercial plane on a conventional runway.

Many of our expensive spacecraft are now total failures due to a malfunction of a small part which in itself may be relatively cheap and easily repaired or replaced if the engineers could just get to it.

With the shuttle, repair and replacement will become routine. Because the functions of the shuttle include in-orbit servicing of satellites and return of satellites for refurbishing and reuse, the shuttle has the potential of increasing the useability of the unmanned satellites in space and so reducing the cost of these kinds of payloads.

The shuttle's function as a transport vehicle into space eliminates the high costs associated with complicated and high cost launch vehicles expended in a single use, as well as sea recovery operations now necessary in our manned space operations.

The space shuttle would permit greater flexibility in satellite design. It would eliminate the current need for designing spacecraft for maximum reliability and elimnate the extensive testing prior to launch as well as other expensive operations, which are now necessary as currently there is no way to repair or return a satellite once launched. It would also remove the severe weight limitations that must now be imposed on many spacecraft.

We are becoming ever more aware of the need for recycling and reuse of our resources, and the space shuttle could be a most practical and economical contribution to the entire space program.

Sculpture On Display In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — A major exhibition of 33 pieces of sculpture by well- known and famous artists, including works by Alexander Calder, Jacques Lipchitz, Gerhard Marcks, Henry Moore, Pierre Auguste Renoir, and Auguste Rodin, will be held outdoors at the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden, June 25.

The show will include works of younger artists, such as Andrea Cascella, Pietro Consagra, Mark diSvero, Duayne Hatchett, James Sterritt. The exhibition was organized by Mrs. James W. Singer, Jr., and Howard F. Baer, a member of the board of trustees of the garden.

An outdoor exhibition of this size is unusual; the affect of sculpture outdoors is different from that in a controlled, static indoor setting. The art changes with the time of day, the weather, to blend or contrast with nature. In its setting amid flower beds and open space at Shaw's Garden, the effect is spectacular.

The works of art have been assembled from private collections, and public St. Louis institutions. The show is made possible through an allocation from the Missouri State Council on the Arts, and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. During the show, all classes from schools, as well as individual students showing identification cards, will be permitted to enter the Garden free when accompanied by an adult.

There will also be an exhibition of work by the sculpture students of the graduate division of the school of fine arts of Washington University headed by Professor James Sterritt.

The Garden is at 2101 Tower Grove Ave., minutes from downtown St. Louis and all major highways. It is open every day from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. It is not necessary to make reservations for large groups of students to attend the Garden.

For information, call the Garden's Community Services Office, 865-0440.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Armed Forces

WICHITA, Kan. – David L. Teeters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Teeters of Bernie, Mo., has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force.

Teeters is a personnel specialist at McConnell Air Force Base. He is assigned to a unit of the tactical air command which provides combat units for air support of ground forces.

The airman is a 1970 graduate of Bernie High School.

ORLANDO, Fal. – Air Force Sgt. George M. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Combs, Conran, Mo., has arrivedd for duty at McCoy Air Force Base.

Sergeant Combs, an aircraft systems repairman, is assigned to a unit of the strategic air command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. He previously served at Ching chung Kang AB, Taiwan.

A 1968 graduate of Lilbourn, Mo., High School, he attended Florida State University.

Half Girls Under 19 Report Sex Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of unmarried girls between the ages of 15 and 19 indicates that nearly half of those who are 19 have had sexual intercourse.

By age groups the study showed among 15-year-olds 13.8 per cent had had intercourse; 16-year-olds 21.2 per cent; 17-year-olds 26.6 per cent; 18-yearolds 37.1 per cent, and 19-yearolds 46 per cent.

This figures out to an average of just 29 per cent of nonvirgins among the whole group.

Despite this wide familiarity with sex, the study indicated most of the girls did not practice contraception regularly.

The study prepared for the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future included interviews with 4,611 girls aged 15-19.

Applied across the United States it concluded 46 per cent of 19-year-olds or 21.3 million girls have had sexual intercourse.

But researchers Melvin Zelnick and John E. Kanter of the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health found that nearly twothirds have had only one partner in sex.

And regardless of their sexual experience, the study found teen-age girls vary greatly misinformed about the time during the menstrual cycle when there is the greatest risk of pregnancy."

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TUNA ½SIZE CANS 39¢

DELMONTE
PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS 98¢

DELMONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 27¢

DELMONTE IN OWN JUICE
PINEAPPLE 4 1½ SIZE CANS $1.00

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Class Shows In Merry Old England

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON — Don't look now, but your class is showing. That seems to be the message of the Daily Mail's series on class distinctions. According to the National Opinion Poll, 91 per cent of the people in England and Wales recognize that money, education, speech, type of job, family background, and place of residence mark one as either working class or middle class.

In a popular game called Mobility, played more or less along the lines of Monopoly, sharp distinctions are drawn so that the participants will have difficulty passing from one class to another. At the top are aristocrats with generations of money, land, influence. They have central heating in baronial halls, own a Bentley or an obscure make of car, and have been educated at Winchester or Eton before going on to Oxbridge.

The manual laborer in Mobility is the man who reverts to going out with his blokes after two or three years of marriage. His wife plays Bingo. He eats lots of Heinz beans and owns an enormous color television set. Moreover, he is not interested in education and encourages his children to get jobs as soon as possible.

Samuel Johnson observed two centuries ago that "We are, by our occupations, education and habits of life divided almost into different species which regard one another, for the most part, with scorn and malignity." While the English of 1972 are not about to break out into Marxist- style class warfare, casual street encounters show that class consciousness still divides the species. "They wouldn't like me making first move on account of me being a lower class to what they are," explains a milkman who never says hello to his customers unless they first say hello to him.

The hallmark of the upper classes is the type of speech associated with announcers for the British Broadcasting Corporation. One lecturer in English at Cambridge has described the BBC accent as that "of the class-conscious... the dialect of an effete social clique, half-aware of its own etiolation, capitalizing [on] linguistic affectations to convert them to caste marks."

Books deprecating working-class pronunciation go back at least to 1791. The titled and landed rich built linguistic barriers against the nouveau riche of the industrial revolution. Today the middle class have cocktails, the elite have drinks. Alan Ross writes in What Are U? that the children of the wealthy can go anywhere — except to the toilet. The lav, the loo, what=have you, but toilet is definitely non-U. So are napkins: The refined use serviettes.

Sixty per cent of the men polled by the Daily Mail claimed it was difficult to move from one class to another. For one thing, as Eliza Doolittle discovered in Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, it ain't easy to drop the Cockney. It takes training to pronounce a family name such as Featherstonehaugh as "Feerston-haw."

More depressing, perhaps, is that it looks much as if these class distinctions are here to stay. Despite the strenuous urgings of the Labor Party, working-class parents want color TV — not education for their children. The result is a kind of fatalism. Only 26% of those interviewed by the National Opinion Poll said a working-class boy had a fair chance of becoming a judge. As one interviewee said: "Stay in your own world and you're all right. Move up a bit and you're the one out of step."

Milk Cow Decline Least In Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of milk cows on farms declined only one per cent last year, the smallest shrink since the mid-1950s when dairy herds began a long downward trend, says the Agriculture Department.

The inventory on Jan. 1 was 12.3 million head, only about half the nation's milk herd 25 years ago.

AMC Report $12.9 Million In Profits

DETROIT (AP) — The American Motors Co., smallest of the big four automakers, reported a federal-tax-free profit of $12.96 million for the first half of its fiscal year.

It was the company's best six-month profit in seven years.

Company officials said federal taxes due were offset by credits from previous losses. The company suffered a loss in the second quarter of its previous fiscal year although it had a $1.1 million profit for the half year.

The six-month profit this year came from $665.2 million in sales, up from $614 million last year, officials said.

Company officials gave the new AMC car-warranty plan much of the credit for the boom.

Last week General Motors reported six-month profits of $651 million, and Ford reported $251 million.

AMC officials said the profit was equivalent to 49 cents per share compared to four cents per share last year.

Industrial Art Scholarships Up For Grabs

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri youngsters excelling in industrial education subjects will compete for college scholarships Saturday at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The awards program is sponsored annually by the Missouri Industrial Education Association.

Competitors for the scholarships and plaques previously have won district association contests held throughout the state.

Divided into four groups, according to grades attended and area of study, the students then will compete in nine specific categories — drawing, electrical, general shop, graphic arts, crafts, metal- work, power mechanics, and woodwork, plus an open division.

Winners will receive scholarships ranging from $120 to $250. The schools they represent will receive plaques, as will the winner of the most outstanding project in the competition.

The awards program will be held at the industrial education building on the university campus, beginning at 8 a.m.

Merger Pact Signed

MEMPHIS — J. R. Hyde, III, president of Malone & Hyde, Inc. and Jack N. Cohen, president of Capitol Jewelry and Distributing, Inc. announced the signing of an agreement providing for the acquisition by Malone & Hyde of stock of Capitol in exchange for an undisclosed number of shares of Malone & Hyde Stock.

The agreement is contingent upon the stockholders of Capitol obtaining approval from the IRS that the proposed exchange is tax free and upon other contingencies.

Malone & Hyde, whose stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange is a diversified wholesale Food Distributor with operations in 10 south central states.

Capitol is a catalog discount operation in Arkansas. It is engaged in the business of merchandising jewerly, silverware, gifts, housewares, cameras, electronics, sporting goods, and toys at discount prices to the general public through catalog sales and a 58,000 square foot discount store in Little Rock.

Missouri Fatalities Drop

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The rate of fatalities on Missouri's highways dropped in 1971, according to an annual accident report released today by the state Highway Department.

On the entire 32,000-mile state highway system, the report said, fatalities occurred at the rate of 5.52 per 100 million vehicle miles in 1971. In 1970, the rate was 6.28 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles.

The report, prepared by the highway department's Division of Planning, noted that Missouri's completed interstate highways account for about two- thirds of one per cent of the state's road mileage but carry about 16 per cent of the state's traffic.

The report also showed that fatalities occurred at a rate of 3.13 per 100 million vehicle miles on the interstate system — 43 per cent below the statewide average.

Thomas A. David, director of highways, said the state's interstate system was proving its value in carrying traffic and saving lives.

Source of Discontent:

Our Good Living Palls, It Seems

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The eminent historian, Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin of the Smithsonian Institution, has an idea why Americans these days are making so much of their discontents and frustrations.

He thinks they don't have enough rich living experience to set off against the things that trouble them.

How can this be? In this incredibly "democratized" society, more Americans than ever before can travel the nation and the world, watch or engage in sports and recreation, listen to music of all kinds, see drama in many forms, observe many events of history first-hand or, through television, at close second-hand.

Isn't all this enough to take a man's mind off his troubles?

Boorstin says no. While it obviously can be and is argued that the democratizing of virtually everything is a good end, he sees one gravely dispiriting consequence.

He calls it the diluting or thinning out of experience. Too much of a good thing, gained too easily, is a bore.

Good music heard in warm, friendly settings, at concerts and other public gatherings, on ritualistic occasions, has the stamp of richness about it. But when it pours forth in an unbroken flood from department stores, restaurants, building elevators, airplanes and even street corners, it becomes a gray fog of sound dulling to the senses.

The wonders of travel to places of beauty and strangeness fade if they are seen too often, and in the inescapable company of too many others who find it easy today to make the same journeys. Can the stark grandeur of Yosemite be enjoyed fully as a mere backdrop to a colossal traffic jam?

Under the relentless glare of television's light, the wit of the most inventive comedians falters and the graces of the most stylish actors take on a look of contrivance. The dogged manufacture of "fun" and "dramatic excitement" often ends up producing neither.

Man's going to the moon is a monumental accomplishment, a triumph of human genius, always a perilous plunge into cold, hostile blackness. Yet, after five showings on television, the great diluter, it has no more effect on many Americans than a jaunt to the store for hair spray.

There is just too much laid out before us. And the net of that, says the perceptive Dr. Boorstin, is the thinning out of good living and the consequent magnifying of our discontents.

Specialness and rarity and true individuality are gone from much of what we do and experience. Our goal is said to be heightened opportunity for everyone to be himself.

USDA Not Opposed To Bill Requiring Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Thursday it had no objection to a bill that would require the mandatory inspection of rabbits slaughtered for human food.

Dr. M.R. Humphrey, from the Meat and Poultry Inspection program gave the department's view in testimony before a House Agriculture subcommittee.

"The raising and processing of domestic rabbits as an added source of meat in the diet is a growing industry," Humphrey said, "Consumers of this product do not always have assurance that it is wholesome, unadulterated and correctly labeled as they presently do on meat and poultry products."

Robert W. Dubbell, general manager of Pel-Freez Rabbit Meat Inc. of Rogers, Ark., told the subcommittee the proposal to place rabbit meat under Agriculture Department inspection "might force thousands of rabbit breeders and rabbit processors out of business."

Dubbell claimed the rabbit industry had not been notified of the bill and said the industry was opposed.

At the present time, processors of rabbit meat can have their product inspected by the Agriculture Department under a voluntary program. They must pay the department the costs of inspection.

The bill introduced in the House by Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., would make the inspection of rabbit processing mandatory by applying the provisions of the Poultry Products Inspection Act to domestic rabbits.

A similar measure already has passed the Senate unanimously.

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PRICE REDUCTIONS may be coming, according to C. Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman of the Price Commission. He says consumers may expect hundreds of millions of dollars in cuts as a result of commission enforcement of regulations governing business profit margins.

? Consumer's Question Box ?

By Margaret Dana

Q. My friends and I are still fussing about the way bacon is packaged -- we can't tell how much fat or lean we really are getting. Is there any chance something will be done about this?

A. Yes, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has proposed a new regulation which will require what they call "shingle-packed" bacon packages which must show a substantial portion of a bacon slice. Hopefully this regulation will take effect by the end of 1972. already, however, some bacon packers are packaging bacon so as to expose "a major portion of a representative slice." Try looking for different brands and see if you find one of these new types of packaging.

Q. As it gets near jelly - making time in our home I would like to know if you have had any further information on whether it makes a difference in the "jelling" character of the mix if beet sugar is used instead of regular cane sugar. I have felt that beet sugar must be the reason my jellies last year failed.

A. An interesting answer to this problem has come from the Cooperative Extension Service, Home Economics Division, Cayuga County, N. Y. This home economist says the answer to the problem may be the use of "blended sugar," a mixture of sucrose and dextrose. Regular sugar is 100 per cent dextrose.

You can use blended sugar interchangeably in recipes for baked goods, but used in jelly it will prevent the jelly from becoming as firm as with regular sugar. So just check that sugar label before buying.

Q. I was very much interested in that special copy of "Consumer Alert," produced by the Federal Trade Commission, which you offered to us a few weeks ago as a sample of what the FTC is doing. I have used it in my class of consumer education students, and another teacher has asked if copies might be available so students in her class of business education could each have a copy. Would these be available still?

A. I still have a limited supply of these special copies, made available by the FTC to acquaint consumers with a sample of FTC activities in the consumer interest.

This issue, for January, 1972, describes the Fair Credit Reporting Act, a new federal law; reports the establishment of its Flammable Fabrics Information Center (toll- free number: A. C. 800- 424-8589 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday) which will give you current information on flammable products found dangerous by the FTC; and describes the "cents-off" regulation on foods and other products.

For a single copy please send your request to me with a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope, and for multiple copies drop me a note telling how many and agreeing to refund postage on that number.

Q. I want to cut down on the fat in my diet, not because of a health problem but because I want to reduce my weight. What dairy foods are there I can buy which won't be heavily weighted with fat?

A. Many consumers believe there is more fat in some dairy foods than is actually the case. Whole milk has fat content up a 5 per cent, while ice cream has about 10-19 per cent. American cheese is in the 30-39 per cent range, but cottage cheese is down in the 5 per cent area. Skim milk usually has about 1 per cent fat left, though this varies from place to place. Most consumers in a recent survey of 2,200 homemakers thought all dairy fat levels were much higher than they actually are.

Q. We are very much interested in your report of the new rule for care labeling on garments as issued by the FTC. But we wonder if it is really taking effect.

A. The ruling does not become effective as law until July 1972. But the American Apparel Manufacturers Association found that about 70 per cent of all garments produced by member companies last year had instructions attached to them. Back in 1969 about 50 per cent of the garments made were marked or tagged and in 1970, 60 per cent were labeled with care instructions. This has been done voluntarily and by the time July comes around I would expect to see a general preparation to meet the rule. You can help by refusing to buy any garment or yard goods without that permanently attached label. (Yard goods will come with a label the buyer can attach permanently to the finished garment.)

Q. How much meat are we supposed to get in a food like chili con carne, chicken pie, or other processed meat dishes you can buy canned or frozen? It seems to me there is often very little meat in these mixtures.

A. Most people will agree with you, I am sure. There are, however, specific standard requirements set by the U.S.D.A. as to how much meat by weight must be in each of these products if it is to be called by a specific name -- meat curry, sukiyaki, chili con carne, etc.

There is a publication prepared by the U.S.D.A. for consumers who want this information. It is called "Standards for Meat Products, A Consumer Reference List," and it lists percentages of meat, poultry or other ingredients as required by U.S.D.A. inspectors in some 200 processed meat and poultry products, from baby foods to sophisticated adult dishes. You can get a free copy -- in either Spanish or English -- by sending your request to: SERVICE, Office of Information, Room 461-A, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

Before You Buy

by Margaret Dana

Planting a tree, bush or a clump of flowers is something many families look forward to in spring. New homes especially need a lot of planning to give them the settled, pleasant background of growing green things. But even if you are tempted to do no more than add a pot of ferns or a geranium to your city home it will pay to memorize some advice from the American Association of Nurserymen (A.A.N.) about getting what you think you're paying for.

There are many alluring advertisements in magazines and newspapers, and fortunately most of them are perfectly honest offers of real plants that will do well by you, if you do well by them. But for some years the A.A.N. has recognized there are some highly questionable sellers of trees, shrubs, perennials, etc. So they have set up a strict code of behavior for their members, and along with the Federal Trade Commission, suggest some safeguards for your plant buying.

First, try to never buy from an unknown mail- order seller without checking his reputation. Ask among your neighbors if they have had experience with that seller, ask your local Better Business Bureau if one is near you, or one is in the city where the seller's address is listed.

A member of the A.A.N. will tell you to look for their seal or a statement in ads which indicates plants meet standards accepted by the American National Standards Institute. This means nursery stock which is better grown, more closely inspected, with greater adherence to expert nursery procedures.

Some other rules you may want to use to make sure you aren't buying a phony are:

1. Beware of extraordinary claims, whether written or spoken. A tree will not "grow roof high" in one season unless the roof is on a doghouse. Maximum growth in a year for any tree is about four feet.

2. Beware of claims like "produces many bushels of fruit the first year," or "amazing climbing vine peach" -- the latter not being a peach at all but a hard, gourd- like fruit not edible.

3. Question claims of bargains. There are bargains, of course, but they are hard to check unless you can see and evaluate them firsthand. Remember that a "bargain" may prove to be a seedling- size, rooted cutting instead of the usual landscape- size tree or bush you have in mind.

4. Make sure you see and understand the seller's guarantee. Find out exactly what it is and how he will honor it if the plants fail to be what he describes. His name and address are needed.

When it comes to buying seeds, you also have some rules and cautions. But consumers are pretty well protected from buying seeds not truthfully labeled and which won't produce flowers or vegetables expected. The Federal Seed Act is enforced by the Consumer and Marketing Service in cooperation with state agriculture departments. Seeds from other countries or moving in interstate commerce are checked, sampled and analyzed.

State seed inspectors visit stores and draw samples of seeds to analyze. They also check seed catalogues and seed advertising to help prevent false or misleading advertising. So whether you are buying hundreds of pounds of seed for a farm crop or a few packets for your small garden, there is reasonable assurance that your seed is what it is labeled.

In buying grass seed for your lawn, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture experts advise reading the label on the package carefully. Here's what you should look for on textured or coarse types, or a mixture, with percentages of each involved. If a variety of grass seed is given by name -- such as Merion or Windsor, both varieties of Kentucky bluegrass -- the percentage of that specific variety must be on the label. This is necessary since it makes a lot of difference in the quality of lawn you will have as to what types you actually plant.

Don't Miss
"Holiday Fun Fest"
May 26 thru May 29
at the beautiful
DU QUOIN STATE FAIRGROUNDS
Du Quoin, Illinois
"where there's Something For Everyone"

Judy Lynn
In Twin Roles At
R.C.A. Rodeo &
Night Shows
May 27 & 28

A. J. Foyt
Heads List Of
Entries For
Championship Dirt
100-Miler May 28
Day After "Indy 500"

Hot Rod Tractor
Pull Draws Top
Drivers Competing
For $3,750
Purse

Mon., May 29

OTHER
ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE:
Downtown parade (May 27, 10:30 a.m.); Western horse show (May 27, 1 p.m.); Carnival, Exhibits, Alongi's "Bud" Beer Garden, and Old-Fashioned Barbecue Stand at all times.

"FUN FEST" Ticket Order Blank

Make check or money order to HAYES FAIR ACRES INC. Mail to Ticket Office, P.O. Box 182, Du Quoin, Illinois 62832. Enclose your self addressed stamped envelope. ALL REQUESTS WILL BE FILLED IN THE ORDER THEY ARE RECEIVED. BEST SEATS FOR ALL EVENTS WILL BE SOLD TO THOSE ORDERING NOW. Children accupying seats must have tickets. If you wish tickets sent by Certified Mail, add 30 cents.

For Phone Orders AC 618 542-2126

"HOLIDAY FUN FEST" EVENTS (All Times Central Daylight)		Number Tickets	Ticket Price
Saturday May 27	RODEO SANCTIONED BY RODEO COWBOYS ASSO. SIX EVENTS EACH DAY INCLUDING: Bull riding, steer wrestling, bareback, saddle broncs, calf roping, girls barrel race also Special Appearances by Judy Lynn (NO RESERVED SEATS - PRE SCHOOL CHILDREN FREE)		Adult $2.50
Sunday May 28			12 and under $1.75
Saturday May 27	The JUDY LYNN SHOW starring "Miss Show Business Herself"		Choice $2.00
Sunday May 28	(ALL SEATS RESERVED - 8 P.M.)		Grid $1.00
Sunday May 28	"COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. 100" U. S. A. C. Sanctioned Race 100 - Mile Championship Dirt Cars Time Trials, Noon		Box Seats $5.50
			Grandstand $4.50
			Orchestra $5.50
			South Grand $4.00
			North Grand $4.00
Monday May 29	HOT ROD TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST (Sanctioned by Illinois T.P. Assoc. - 1 P.M.) (NO RESERVED SEATS - PRE SCHOOL CHILDREN FREE)		Adult $2.50
			12 and under $1.75

Sunday Only $1 PARKING FEE

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City _____ State _____ (Zip Code)

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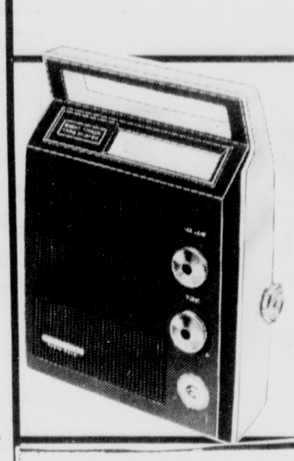

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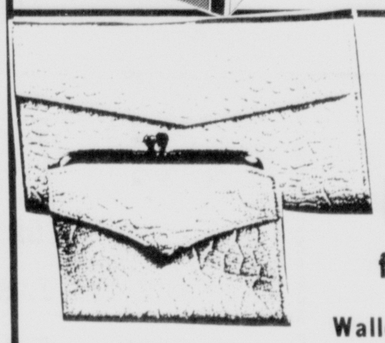

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VIVA TOWELS 79c WITH COUPON
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10% OFF ANY OF OUR NEW SCENTED SOAP
AS SWEET SMELLING AS IT IS DECORATIVE

Famous Name Brands
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Men's & Ladies'
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$18.88

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They smell good enough to eat! Fill your lunch box with SCENTED CANDLES from SUPER D.
PRICES: 2 FOR 43c AND UP

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Suntan Oil or Lotion
4 oz.
COMPARE AT $1.79
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6.75 Oz.
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99c

ARRID EXTRA DRY
New Light Powder
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Antiperspirant
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HAVOLINE 30 WEIGHT MOTOR OIL 37c PER QUART
KING OF THE ROAD OIL TREATMENT 50c PER CAN
HAVOLINE 10-W40 MOTOR OIL 50c PER QUART

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Boys Town Asked To Consider Taking Girls

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A major research effort aimed at finding new ways for Boys Town to serve youths has been recommended by a committee of four of the home's directors.

The committee suggested, among other things, that the home, which has limited itself to serving "homeless and neglected boys" since its founding in 1917, consider the possibility of beginning to care for girls, too.

The committee already is considering which universities and consulting firms would be invoked to do the proposed research, Leo A. Daly, committee chairman, said at a news conference at the Omaha Roman Catholic Archdiocese Chancery Wednesday.

Several types of research were proposed, and carrying them out will require "substantial sums" of money, the committee said.

"We feel that contributions in the future will need to parallel those of the past to support the aggressive progrm envisioned by this committee," according to the proposal submitted by the committee to Archbishop Daniel E. Sheehan, president of the Boys Town board.

Recent news reports, based on information in form 990 filed with the Internal Revenue Service have said the institution has a net worth of at least $209 million.

Boys Town has conducted two annual fund drives, one at Christmas and the other in the spring. The recent reports indicate that the institution has enough income from its investments to operate its present programs, without any need for continued fund raising.

The spring letter this year, mailed after the reports, didn't include an appeal for funds.

Archbishop Sheehan indicated the spring drive will not be resumed, but that the Christmas drive probably would continue.

Sheehan said some of Boys Town's financial holdings may be used to pay for the proposed research. "That money is not sacrosanct," he said.

The archbishop said, however, that he doesn't know how much the proposed research will cost.

The committee that made the recommendations was appointed at a meeting of the Boys Town board of directors March 8, about three weeks before the Sun Newspapers, a weekly community newspaper group in Omaha, came out with articles disclosing the home's financial condition.

BOB BURGESS, state director of the Missouri Division of Highway Safety, Jefferson City, demonstrates the narrow distance separating you from the drunken driver, during the filming of The Missouri Drivers Test.

Safe Driving Questions Answered In Special

JEFFERSON CITY — You away from a driver whose skills may be only an arm's length are seriously impaired by alcohol, and, for safety's sake, you should know how many drivers you will meet in this condition.

That is just one of the questions that will be asked, and answered, on a TV special being produced now on the highways of Missouri. This special, titled "The Missouri Drivers Test'" will be aired on TV stations throughout the state before or during the Memorial Day weekend.

"The Missouri Drivers Test" requests that viewers watch the dramatic portrayal of Missouri driving situations, then make a personal decision as to the proper reaction to each of them.

The half- hour color production, will be presented by the Missouri Division of Highway Safety, with the cooperation of other State agencies and the Missouri Safety Council.

"The mounting toll of highway crashes in Missouri is cause for great concern, both in government and private sectors," said Bob Burgess, state director of highway safety. "This TV special gives evidence of that concern, in that cameo parts are filled with such notables as Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Col. E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, superintendent of the Misssuri Highway Patrol."

Burgess added that public awareness of the causes of accidents and the preventative measures that may be taken are important first steps in Missouri's battle against crashes that damage property, injure drivers and pedestrians, and cause loss of life. "This TV special, then, will be presented in the best interest of Missouri motorists."

Prior to the broadcast of "The Missouri Drivers Test", many newspapers throughout the state will be carrying test forms for the viewers' convenience. The test, however, may be taken without that form, since the questions require the choice of one answer from several possibilities.

THE MISSOURI DRIVERS TEST

TELEVISION TEST FORM

Traffic crashes in the State of Missouri are happening at an alarming rate. Learn what you can do to avoid highway disasters ... and learn from your armchair, rather than the hard way ... in one of the crashes.

Cut out this form and use it when the Missouri Drivers Test is on the air ... test your skill with the rules of the road in this state. Simply check the box ... or fill in the blank.

1. Signs:
- [ ] 1. Stop
- [ ] 2. Speed limit
- [ ] 3. Curve warning
- [ ] 4. Yield right-of-way

2. Right-of-way:
- [ ] 1. Car on left
- [ ] 2. Car on right

3. Stopping:
- [ ] 1. 60 feet
- [ ] 2. 128 feet
- [ ] 3. 200 feet
- [ ] 4. 251 feet

4. Night-driving decisions:
- [ ] 1. motorcycle
- [ ] 2. car with light on near side
- [ ] 3. car with light on far side

5. Speed limits:
- [ ] 1. 45 mph day & night
- [ ] 2. 65 mph day, 60 mph night
- [ ] 3. 70 mph day, 65 mph night
- [ ] 4. 70 mph day & night

6. Traffic signals:
- [ ] 1. Stop
- [ ] 2. Reduce speed, cross with caution
- [ ] 3. Pedestrians cross
- [ ] 4. Full stop, wait for green light

7. Turning procedures:
- [ ] 1. Left lane to left lane
- [ ] 2. Left lane to right lane
- [ ] 3. Right lane to right lane

8. Directional signals: (fill in blanks)
1. _____ (arm extended)
2. _____ (arm up)
3. _____ (arm down)

9. Changing from normal flow of traffic: (fill in blanks)
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

10. Problems involving drunken drivers:
- [ ] 1. 1 in 1,000
- [ ] 2. 1 in 100
- [ ] 3. 1 in 50

11. Motorcycles in traffic:
- [ ] 1. Safety helmet only
- [ ] 2. A special driving test
- [ ] 3. All auto regulations apply plus helmet, special driver's license, license plate

Produced by the Missouri Division of Highway Safety
Watch for The Missouri Drivers Test.

This ad sponsored in the public interest.
Watch your local TV listing for date and time of the Missouri Drivers Test.

Can't Certify Death When No Body Found

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held today a county coroner in fourth class counties cannot certify death when no body has been found.

Peter H. Ruger, an assistan attorney general who prepared the opinion, said the same opinion would be applicable in all Missouri counties.

Our termite inspection is on the house.

When you've been fighting termites for 40 years, you know something about fighting termites. And finding them.

Unfortunately, you may have termites now. If you call us, we'll let you know. Without any guesswork. Our termite inspection is thorough, dependable and, best of all, it's free.

And if we find you do have termites, we'll get rid of them for you in our way that's both professional and inexpensive. We also have a termite damage protection contract. In that way, we not only free your house from termites, we also free your mind from worrying about them coming back.

The fastest way to get us is to call this number: 471-2455 We'll make sure your world doesn't come crashing in on you.

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REELFOOT PORK CHITTERLINGS 10 LBS. $3.49

USDA CHOICE LEAN TENDER ROUND STEAK LB. $1.09

MORRELL ALL MEAT WEINERS PKG. 49c

FLAVORKIST CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 29c

FRESH SOLID LETTUCE HEAD 19c

GATORADE LIME OR ORANGE QT. 35c

REELFOOT DIXIE SLICED BACON 2 LB. 89c

METZGER BOLOGNA LB. 39c

It's true. Many disabled veterans have been trained in hard-to-find specialties through vocational rehabilitation. Disabled veterans offer more than experience and skills: they have the kind of determination that makes them better employees . . . with fewer absences and accidents . . . with higher productivity and employer loyalty. For help in hiring disabled veterans, contact your local office of the Veterans Administration or the State Employment Service.

Hire the disabled veteran. He's got a lot to give.

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DAILY STANDARD

They'll Do It Every Time ®

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"This is Miss Simpson's boss. Miss Simpson is on her coffee break and doesn't wish to be disturbed!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Unexpected	31 Perish	61 Words	
2 Work	32 Ate	62 To	
3 Snub	33 Put	63 From	
4 Take	34 Spreader	64 Guesser	
5 A	35 A	65 Eggs	
6 Company	36 Checking	66 Original	
7 Flyer	37 Emphasized	67 Be	
8 Problems	38 All	68 Flattery	
9 Gossipy	39 More	69 First-hand	
10 Persons	40 Solved	70 Show	
11 Change	41 Second	71 To	
12 Can	42 Don't	72 Face	
13 Don't	43 Your	73 Touch	
14 Get	44 Permitted	74 Compliments	
15 A	45 May	75 Information	
16 Be	46 Independence	76 Impatience	
17 Oh	47 Take	77 Into	
18 Shouldn't	48 Appear	78 With	
19 And	49 Important	79 Sound	
20 Do	50 You	80 Logic	
21 Creative	51 Don't	81 One	
22 Strive	52 Now	82 Cause	
23 For	53 Apply	83 Genuine	
24 Your	54 Get	84 Deliberate	
25 Be	55 Come	85 Gloomy	
26 Some	56 Too	86 Person	
27 Be	57 Discount	87 Positive	
28 Thinking	58 Seriously	88 Opportunity	
29 Scandal	59 Face	89 Depression	
30 Thorough	60 By	90 Basket	

5/18

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1-22-23-39-46-53-66-73	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	9-10-18-27-44-71-82-89
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-19-21-28-32-37-52	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-15-29-34-57-68-74
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	50-55-59-62-72-78-83-88	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	1-6-45-48-51-70-76
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	13-25-35-41-64-67-84-87	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	2-8-12-16-40-60-79-80
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	4-5-7-14-17-24-31	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	33-38-43-49-65-77-81-90
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	42-47-56-58-61-63-85-86	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	20-26-30-36-54-69-75

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 17, the 138th day of 1972. There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in American public schools is unconstitutional.

On this date:

In 1792, the New York Stock Exchange was founded.

In 1803, the first patent for a reaper was granted to Richard French and John Hawkins of New Jersey.

In 1875, the first Kentucky Derby was run at Louisville, Kentucky.

In 1940, the Nazis occupied Brussels, Belgium, in World War II.

In 1957, Egypt barred Israeli merchant ships from the Suez Canal.

In 1961, Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba offered to exchange prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion for American heavy tractors.

Ten years ago: U.S. officials said American troops which had landed in Thailand would play a defensive role and would not invade Communist-threatened Laos.

Five years ago: Communist Hungary's charge d'affaires in Washington, Janos Radvanyi, defected to the United States.

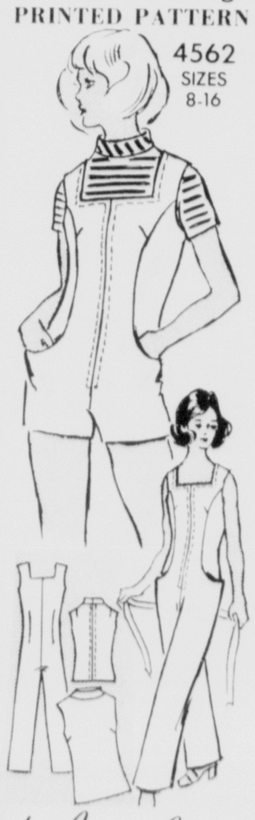
One year ago: U.S. railroads were tied up by a strike by signalmen.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Birgit Nilsson is 50 years old. Writer Stewart Alsop is 58.

Thought for today: Fame's but a hollow echo—Sir Walter Raleigh, English navigator and writer, about 1552-1618.

Go Short or Long!

PRINTED PATTERN



ZIPPY COVERALL JUMP in long and short-short versions plus blouse put you way ahead of everybody this season. Choose brisk blue denim.

Printed Pattern 4562: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅞ yds. 45-in.; blouse 1 yd.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50c

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

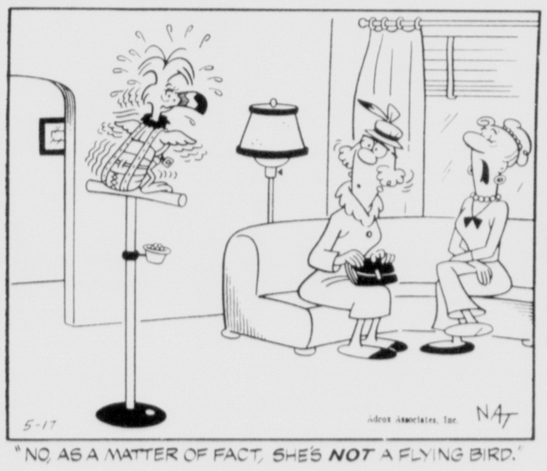
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Wave your whole arm, Jeffy. You can't 'spect Mommy to see you opening and closing your fingers."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I wouldn't say Alice constantly thinks up ways to spend money . . ."

". . . with her, it's more of an instinct!"



"NO, AS A MATTER OF FACT, SHE'S *NOT* A FLYING BIRD."

Bakery

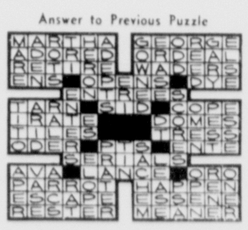
ACROSS

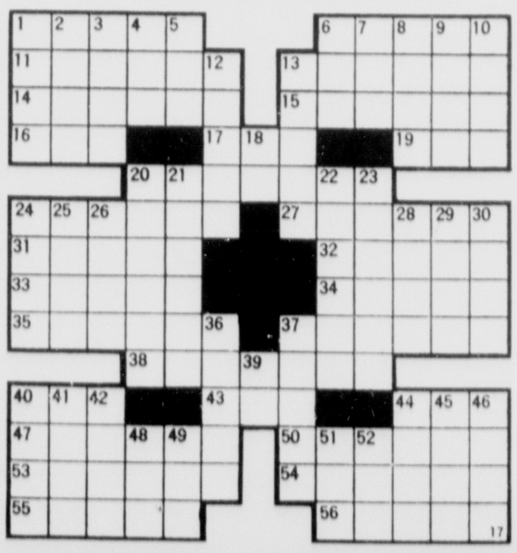
1 Staff of life
6 Baked sweets
11 Boy's name
13 Refer to
14 Sanction
15 Hebrew ascetic
16 Golf mound
17 Negative word
19 Sty, for one
20 Football arena
24 Carved gems
27 Glossy paint
31 Twenty quires of paper (2 words)
32 Sultan's decree
33 Stage play
34 Flirts with eyes
35 Legislative body
37 Isolate, as on an island
38 "There's —— waiting any longer"
40 Dined
43 Beverage
44 Large pastry
47 Cylindrical
50 Places to sit
53 More hackneyed
54 Scottish plaid
55 Evil smirk
56 Stone (Scot.)

DOWN

1 Unruly child
2 Flower
3 Being (Latin)
4 High card
5 Put on
6 Cards (ab.)
7 Army Veterinary Service (ab.)
8 Retain
9 Sea eagle
10 British gun
12 Heating lamps
13 Eagle's nest
18 Alleged force
20 Sailor
21 Love apple
22 Labor organizations
23 Girl's nickname
24 Ill-mannered fellow (pl.)
25 Spanish driving command
26 Intend
28 Sicknesses (Fr.)
29 ——weiss, Alpine flower
30 —— majesty
36 Organic compound
37 Make into law
39 Engineering degree
40 Attorneys (ab.)
41 Gull-like bird
42 Great Lake
44 Fiber plant
45 Asian country
46 Serf
48 Summer (Fr.)
49 Three times (comb. form)
51 Possesses
52 Craft

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

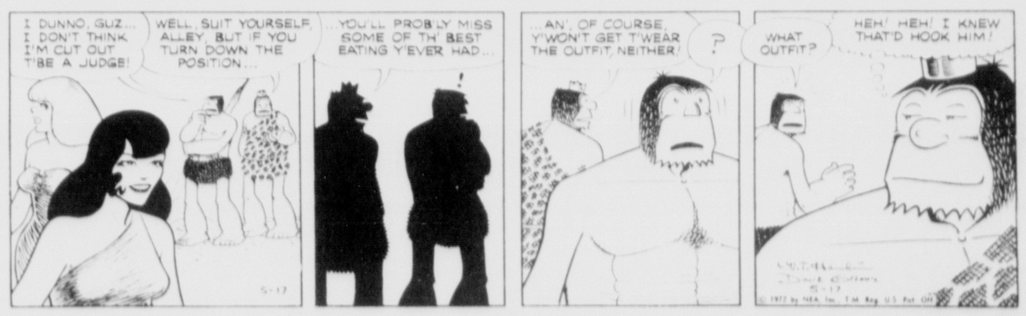
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



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8 - 11

WE GALDLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

LIBERTY COUPON
YUBAN
COFFEE
1 LB CAN
89¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 5-23-72 15+3

LIBERTY COUPON
LUX LIQUID
32 OZ BOTTLE
49¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 5-23-72 25+3

LIBERTY COUPON
FINAL TOUCH
KING SIZE
89¢
64 OZ BOTTLE
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 5-23-72 30+3

LIBERTY COUPON
PHASE III SOAP
2 REG. SIZE BARS FOR
15¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 5-23-72 15+3

LIBERTY COUPON
RINSO
GIANT SIZE
59¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 5-23-72 15+3

LIBERTY COUPON
NESTEA TEA MIX
10 PKG.
69¢
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 5-30-72 25+3

LIBERTY COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2 LB CAN
$1.39
WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 5-23-72 25+3

REELFOOT WHOLE OR HALF
SLAB BACON
LB **49¢**

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE — LIMIT 3
FRYERS 24¢ LB

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
2½ LBS **$1.00**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB **79¢**

USDA CHOICE PRIME
RIB ROAST LB **99¢**

FRESH PORK
NECK BONES LB **23¢**

FRESH SLICED
HOG JOWL LB **39¢**

FRESH LEAN OR BOSTON BUTTS
PORK STEAKS LB 59¢

ARMOUR CAMPFIRE
BOLOGNA BY PCS. LB **59¢**

ARMOUR CAMPFIRE
HOT DOGS PKG. **59¢**

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED
PICNIC HAMS
LB **49¢**

USDA CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS LB **$1.29**

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB **$1.39**

FRESH PORK — FINE FOR BARQ.
SPARE RIBS LB 59¢

METZGER PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
2 LBS **$1.19**

LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** LB **79¢**

CUT UP TRAY PKG. **FRYERS** LB **33¢**

SHORT **RIBS OF BEEF** LB **45¢**

HOT READY TO EAT **BARQ. CHICKENS** LB **69¢**

FRESH SPARE
RIB TIPS LB **35¢**

MORRELL SLICED
SLICED BACON ENDS & PCS. 4 LB BOX LB **29¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB 49¢

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB **79¢**

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB **89¢**

OLE PLANTATION
BISCUITS
8 OZ 10 CT. CAN **7¢**

FAMILY
SCOTT TISSUE 3 4 ROLL PKG **99¢**

BODENS
ORANGE DRINK ½ GAL. **49¢**

LIBERTY COUPON
DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
3 BOXES **79¢**
WITH COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 5-30-72 25+3

SUPREME BRAND — WITH $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE, EXC. MILK, TOBACCO, & COUPON ITEMS.
SUGAR 10 LB BAG 88¢
$15 REQUIRED FOR EGGS & SUGAR PURCHASE

KING SIZE
Drive Detergent **$1.29**

PRIDE OF ILL.
CORN CREAM STYLE 5 15 OZ CANS **$1.00**

ZESTA
CRACKERS 3 1 LB BOXES **$1.00**

BORDENS
CREMORA BIG 22 OZ JAR 59¢

PAPER PLATES WHITE 100 CT. PKG. **69¢**

SWEET HEART
DISH DETERGENT
4 22 OZ BOTTLES **99¢**

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

$15 PURCHSE REQUIRED FOR EGGS & SUGAR
STEWARTS GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS 3 DOZ 79¢
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH
EXC. MILK, TOBACCO & COUPON ITEMS

GALA TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
3 FOR TWIN PACK EA. 39¢ **89¢**

KRAFT B. B. Q.
SAUCE 3 18 OZ BOTTLES **$1.00**

R. C.
COLAS NEW 16 OZ SIZE 8 PACK CARTON PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT 59¢

FRISKIE
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG **$2.69**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB **9¢**

NO. 1
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB BAG **29¢**

FRESH
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **9¢**

GOOD QUALITY
RED POTATOES
20 LB BAG **59¢**

FOOD GIANT
BREAD 6 1 LB LOAVES 99¢